

Watch Out....

Z-610

# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

For Those Exams

Vol. XV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1939

No. 16

## DIPLOMAT COURTMEN HALT DUTCHMEN IN OPENING TILT

Lancaster Foes Humble L.V. Quintet  
As Capacity Crowd Witnesses'  
Blue and White Tumble 54-25

Lebanon Valley's basketball team inaugurated its 1939 season on Saturday, January 7, on the new and spacious Lebanon High School floor before a capacity crowd, but was easily subdued by a polished Franklin and Marshall combine, 54-25. There was never much doubt about the outcome of the fray as the Diplomats prevailed throughout.

## L.V. Debate Manager Plans Innovations

In a recent interview Raymond Smith, debate manager, expressed the opinion that this year will be more successful for the debating team than many former years. Dr. Stine has taken over the job of coaching the debaters and has great hopes for a successful season.

Tentative plans call for a debate over the Harrisburg radio station and for at least one chapel debate.

At the beginning of next semester try-outs for the team will be given. Each aspirant must write a 5-minute speech on the debate question.

Two trips have been planned only in outline thus far. One includes debates at colleges in Maryland and vicinity and the other is to be to the north in New York and thereabouts.

## Biology Club Hears

### Report on Bird Life

The Biology Club held its first meeting of the new year on January 5, in the Biology lecture room. Aside from the usual business routine which included a discussion of the club's plans for coming meetings by President Clarence Lehman, the meeting was devoted entirely to the program which included talks by several club members and Dr. Derickson, club adviser.

Miss Sarah Lupton was the main speaker of the evening. She confined

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## Sophs Decide On Hop Plans

After several class meetings and two postponements, the Sophomores have set Friday, February 10, as the date for their annual hop. With exams so near there was some feeling against having a dance at the present time. The scene for the hop will be the Annaville High School gymnasium.

At the most recent Sophomore Class meeting on Monday, January 9, the price of admission was set at \$1.10 stag or drag, and a sizeable appropriation was made for the orchestra. Maurice Erdman, chairman of the orchestra committee, has several leading orchestras of the Harrisburg vicinity under consideration, but no definite decision has been made as yet. There will be more announcements concerning the orchestra later.

F. & M. started out slowly missing shots, and did not click until the latter half of the initial period. She easily overcame a slight Lebanon Valley advantage to gain a never-to-be-relinquished lead. At the start of the second quarter the score stood at 12-8 in favor of the Diplomats. They continued the bombardment in this period to post a 26-15 score at half-time, as Chief Metoxen vainly tried to discover a combination that would click by numerous substitutions.

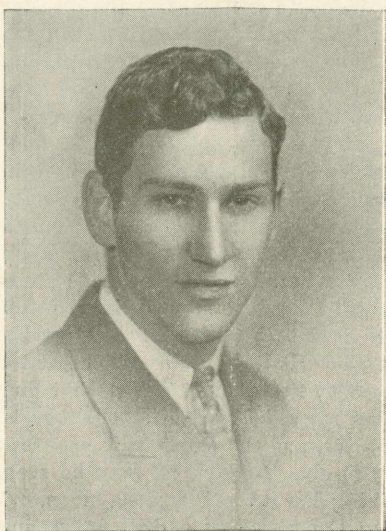
The Flying Dutchmen scored exactly four points in the third stanza while their opponents boosted their total to 42. In the final chapter, F. & M. eased off, substituted her subs, and still held the Metoxen-men at bay. Final score: 54-25.

One of the most notable disappointments in the Valley showing was the failure of Captain Ramie Frey to score from the field. The lanky Frey was guarded every instant by Fritz Fox, a Lebanon lad, who turned in a beautiful exhibition of defensive play. In previous years opponents considered themselves fortunate to hold Frey to eight or ten points, but Fox allowed him only one, a foul. Lacking too was the whirlwind play of Bob Artz, high-scoring forward, who is on the injured list. The efforts of the others on the team were equally as fruitless as Frey's. Only Bob Brown, burly guard, turned in a creditable performance.

There are two probable reasons for the L. V. C. breakdown. The first is the strangeness of the new gymnasium. The Blue and White were accustomed to the stubby Lebanon High School gym of previous years.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## New Philo Head



RAYMOND FREY

... Recently elected second semester president of Philokosmian Literary Society.

## Philos Name Frey For Second Semester

At a recent meeting of the Philokosmian Literary Society Raymond Frey Lebanon day student, was elected president for the second semester. Elected with Frey were John Moller, vice president; Paul Horn, secretary; Richard Bell, treasurer; Warren Sechrist, chairman of the executive committee, and Sergeants-at-arms Robert Hambright, William Haak, Robert Dresel and Edward MacFerren.

Frey succeeds Raymond Smith who served as first semester president and was selected from a list of nominees suggested by the retiring executive committee headed by William Bender. He is well known on the campus and is captain of the current basketball team. Last year he was voted the best athlete in school. He is the first day student to be named to the office for many years and as yet has formulated no plans for their approaching term.

## Chemistry Students To Visit Dye Plant

Arrangements are in the process of completion for the first educational trip of the Chemistry Club of the present school year. The tour, which will be under the supervision of Dr. Andrew Bender, the group's adviser, has been scheduled definitely for the first week end in February and may be expanded to include two days, both Friday and Saturday, February 3 and 4, on account of the distance involved. Present plans place the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, and the huge dye works of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company at Deepwater, New Jersey, on the itinerary. It was with the successful establishing of the dye-manufacturing business during the World War that the United States became independent in a chemical sense.

No meeting of the Chemistry Club will be held until after the examination period, the next meeting being scheduled for Tuesday evening, January 31. Motion pictures, short talks by student members, and the laying of final plans for the trip.

## 1938 L.V.C. SPORTS' RECORDS REVEAL A .628 PERCENTAGE

Gridders; Courtmen; and Netmen  
Enjoy Unusual Successes  
Tossers were Mediocre

In keeping up with the tradition of all sports writers, important or insignificant, we take this opportunity to review the deeds of the Flying Dutchmen, Lebanon Valley's representatives in sport in 1938.

First, take a glance at the record of our Blue and White quintet. This is the group of lads that so amazed its followers and opponents as well. The team finished second in the league standing winning 9 and going down to defeat 3 times, twice to Gettysburg and once to Ursinus. In addition to league competition the Dutchmen defeated Dickinson and in their season's finale lost to Bucknell, which was considered an upset by many. As for individual honors, the Blue and White topped all others in this field. The team captured high team scoring for the season—and high team scoring for a single game. Raymie Frey, center and forward, dominated individual scoring—high scorer for the season, high scorer for a single game, and in the Ursinus game, Raymie tossed three 2-pointers in fifteen seconds, a remarkable feat.

With the coming of spring, Chief Metoxen called out his baseball candidates. The team didn't fare so well, winning only three games and losing six. The team defeated Albright, Bucknell and Muhlenberg. The "Mule" contest went 13 innings in a game that had the fans on the edge of their seats throughout. Frank Kuhn was the best bet in the pitching department, while George Katchmer, who pitched a two-hitter, was the victim of hard luck. He consistently pitched good games, but the batting and fielding of the Dutchmen was so bad that the opposition usually eked out a victory. Gordon Davies led the hitters with an average of .333, while the team batting average was a measly .182.

Our tennis team was the most successful in years. Their record shows eight wins and four defeats. The boys had no need to hang their head in shame because of those defeats because they were losses at the hands of bigger and much more experienced opponents. Jake Umberger was the number one man, losing only two singles contests, while Stew Shapiro lost three.

Two weeks before the opening of school this fall, the lads who were

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## Professor Added To History Staff

On account of Dr. Stevenson's illness, it was found necessary to select a substitute to take his place the second semester. Mr. Henry N. Whitney, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has been chosen. Mr. Whitney obtained his B. A. Degree from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., in 1935 and his M. A. Degree from the same institution in 1936. In the period from 1936-1937 Professor Whitney taught in the New London High School. From 1937 until the present time he has been an assistant instructor at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Whitney's field is natural history. At the present his specialization work is being done in modern European history.

LA VIE takes this opportunity to welcome Professor Whitney to our campus and hope that his work among us will be profitable.

## Seniors Top Frosh In Basketball Opener

Relying on experience the senior inter-class basketball team swamped a green freshman squad in the current season opener by a count of 48-35 in alumni gymnasium on Monday night. Led by Weidman and Vaughn, the upperclassmen managed to play their foes even for the first half of the game and then spurred to clinch their win in the closing minutes of play. The game was unusually well-played as far as fouls were concerned. There were only nine personal fouls committed throughout the game, five by the seniors to indicate that a cleaner brand of basketball will be played this year under the new senate regulation.

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## Delphians Reveal Dance Plans

The seventeenth anniversary dance of Delta Lambda Sigma Literary Society will be held Friday, February 17 from 8 to 12 o'clock at the Green Valley Country Club near Reading, Pa. The music for the evening will be furnished by Luke Stitzman and his Adelphians. Plans for favors, invitations, and programs are progressing. The anniversary president, Miss Alice Richie, stated that Delphian anniversary dance this year should be one of the most successful affairs the society has held in its seventeen years of existence.

A new idea is being inaugurated this year by the Society which will make provisions for those members who do not care to dance and, therefore are not planning to attend the anniversary dance. For these girls a theater-party financed by all the members as part of their assessment fee will be arranged for that night by Anna Mae Bomberger. In this way entertainment will be assured to all the members on the night of their society's anniversary dance.



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## envoys extraordinary

Every two years a student from one of six colleges of the United Brethren church is sent to Africa as a student representative of these schools to teach in one of the mission schools in West Africa. The colleges that cooperate in this movement known as the *Student World Friendship Project*, are Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Otterbein, Lebanon Valley, York, Indiana Central and Shenandoah. Some 2000 students join in raising the funds needed to carry out this program.

Just as the governmental ambassadors and ministers to foreign nations reflect American life and thought so do these student missionaries reflect the life and ideals of the students whom they represent. They carry with not only the teachings of Christianity but also our methods of living and thinking. Though their work and life they hand on a heritage of godliness and cleanliness that has long been ours.

In the past three representatives have been sent to Africa and as yet Lebanon Valley has not succeeded in sending a representative of her own. We have claimed part of the work of Chester O. Goodman, '33, who represented Bonebrake Theological Seminary. Eventually we shall be able to send one of our own students because there are but three colleges that have not yet sent delegates and each must send one before the others can send their second. The college that contributes the most money per capita during the drive to be held next month will be the one privileged to send her representative. Surely the students of Lebanon Valley prefer to win their right to such representation rather than have it handed to them by the rules of the project.

## The Hyperboreans

By Panoptes

Well, we're back again with our New Year's resolutions already broken, and a trace of the holiday hang-over. But 'the show must go on' and so if you don't mind, (wouldn't do you any good if you did) we'll just make ourselves comfortable and begin our friendly little chat.

Last Friday morning, the Women's D. S. R. was suddenly turned into a gymnasium. Lela Lopes and Peggy Weimer, apparently feeling the need of some exercise, decided to demonstrate a few gymnastic acts which they learned some time ago in Phys. Ed. class. After pushing aside the tables and chairs, they proceeded with their act by lying flat on the floor. The next sounds were those of grunts and groans, but finally—giggles. Apparently the girls felt they were too old for such vigorous exercise for a few minutes later they began to play the good old stand-by—Anagrams.

Panoptes has been requested to make an announcement about the Soph Hop. While it is not your reporter's habit to act as an advertiser, he gladly takes time out to give what meager aid he can. The dance is to be held at the Annville High on Feb. 10. The band is as yet undecided, but a guarantee is given that it will be a good one and worth the \$1.10 (Stag or Drag) admission.—Good luck Sophs and happy dancing to everyone!

It has been noticed that since the floor was polished in the Men's D. S. R., the Amateur incendiaries have ceased their activities. However, these

'Arson-bugs' are getting restless and an eruption is expected soon.

Notice Finance Dept., Check on the fire insurance.

While on the subject of bright things, Panoptes wonders whether Bill Bender gets a pair of sun glasses with his shirts. Of late, Bender has been wearing shirts, the colors of which rival the proverbial fires of an unmentionable place. To carry matters further, the shirts are "100% pure silk guaranteed."—Oh shucks Bill! May I buy you a posie?

Recently, during band practice, Joe Fauber was noticed by the director examining his horn instead of playing. He explained to the director that he thought the band was playing too loud and therefore he kept out. "Well," replied the director, "you have to work sometime."—Tsk tsk.

Last issue, Panoptes told of a budding romance between Fauber and an Annville High Co-ed. Your reporter has it that recently Fauber had a date with her and prepared for it by taking a bath. Then cruel fate stepped in! Fauber slipped in the tub and broke his toe-nail. Mortally wounded he had to break the date. However, I'm glad to report that due to his rugged constitution, Fauber is yet alive, and the romance is progressing nicely. In fact, he may be seen walking her to school each noon.

My Conservatory correspondent informs me that traces of Kleptomania has been discovered in Marianne Treo. She insists on "swiping" the remains of Bob Smith's lunch. Smith, in a frantic effort to save his victuals, has threatened to poison his food some day.—Now, Bob, I know many a fellow who would be glad to share his lunch with Marianne.

## Biology Club Hears Report On Bird Life

(Continued from page 2)

her remarks to the subject "Winter and Summer Birds" and illustrated her lecture with many appropriate slides on bird-life. "Anti-vivisection" was discussed by Stewart Shapiro who made a brief but well prepared presentation of his subject. Dr Derickson concluded the program by giving a sketch of his visit to the National Association for the Advancement of Science held at Richmond, Virginia, during the holiday season.

## Basketball Pictures

The pictures of the basketball squads, both Frosh and varsity, will be taken on Tuesday afternoon in the College gym. The freshmen will appear at 1:30 and the varsity players at 2:00. Both squad and individual shots will be made, in uniform.

## Religious News

The Life Work Recruits are meeting in North Hall Parlor this evening at the regular time of 7:15 P. M. Dr. Shettel, professor of Religion and Philosophy, has arranged a special talk for the recruits upon the request of the president. A fine attendance is expected.

\* \* \* \*

The Freshmen under the leadership of Robert Dresel presented an inspiring and interesting program for the prayer service last evening. Samuel Stoner led in devotions, while Ralph Manwiller rendered several musical selections on a saw. Various thoughts were presented by Robert Mays, Charles Miller, Robert Guinivan, and John Ness.

The Public Works Administration has constructed 500 new buildings on campuses of U. S. colleges and universities.



## The Suspense was Awful!

It was a pretty sad week-end at first with exam grades being given out back at college and no one knowing the results. But Archie stepped right up with that amazing intelligence of his. He simply turned to the telephone, called the school and soon had the facts for us. It was good news for all, so then the fun began!

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## Proposed Examination Schedule

### JANUARY 18

9:00  
Biology 28  
Bus. Ad. 73  
Education 13  
German 16-B  
Greek 46  
Latin 33-A  
Mathem. 113  
Mathem. 56  
Philosophy 02

1:30  
Biology 18  
Biology 64  
Education 404  
English 524

### JANUARY 19

9:00  
Chemistry 18  
Economics 16  
Economics 26  
English 66  
History 46-A

1:30  
Bible 14  
Bible 26  
Bus. Ad. 143  
Chemistry 54  
History 26-B

### JANUARY 20

9:00  
Education 82  
English 16  
English 512

1:30  
Greek 16  
Psychology 14

### JANUARY 21

9:00  
French 06  
French 16

### JANUARY 23

9:00  
English 26  
English 42

1:30  
Chemistry 38  
German 06  
Psychology 52  
Sociology 13

### JANUARY 24

9:00  
Bible 82  
Education 124

1:30  
English 152  
French 36  
German 16-A  
Mathem. 13  
Mathem. 46

### JANUARY 25

9:00  
Education 123  
Education 472  
History 36-A  
Mathem. 74  
Philosophy 26  
Physics 18  
Pol. Sci. 114

1:30  
Biology 13  
Bus. Ad. 14  
Chemistry 28  
Drawing 13  
History 42  
Latin 26  
Pol. Sci. 52

### JANUARY 26

9:00  
Chemistry 48  
French 56  
History 126  
Mathem. 94  
Physics 44  
Pol. Sci. 16

1:30  
French 26  
History 44-C  
Hygiene 12

### JANUARY 27

9:00  
Biology 48  
Bus. Ad. 36  
German 56  
Greek 26  
Latin 16  
Mathematics 36  
Mathematics 84

1:30  
Bible 62  
Education 136-A  
German 26  
History 146  
History 64



## Senate Announces Winter Sports Card

The Men's Senate is again sponsoring a winter sports program which in addition to the annual inter-class basketball league is featured this year with a table-tennis league.

The basketball league is divided into a day student division and a dorm division. When questioned, Roy Weidman, president of the men's senate, stated that the set-up this year was planned to give more students the benefit of recreation of this type rather than have each class trying to develop a winning team thus giving only a few students the chance to derive any recreational benefit from this activity. The winning team of the dorm division will play the winning team of the day students league for the inter-class title.

Chris Walk who is in charge of the sports program has drawn up the schedules listed below, and has completed arrangements for the running of the two leagues.

The table tennis league is an innovation on the campus, and has aroused much interest among the day students as well as the dorm men. The matches are played in the "Y" room with some member of the men's senate presiding over all matches.

The following are the schedules and rules governing the play for the leagues:

### BASKETBALL RULES

I The Dorm. league shall consist of four teams a team representing each class.

II The teams shall be composed of four players.

III Officials appointed by the Men's Senate shall be in charge of the game.

IV A player committing four personal fouls must leave the game.

V Coaches are not permitted to rush on the floor and molest the officials.

VI The winning team of the dorm league will play the winning team of the day students league for the inter class title.

### SCHEDULE

Jan. 9—Senior vs. Fresh.  
Jan. 11—Juniors vs. Soph.  
Feb. 1—Senior vs. Soph.  
Feb. 6—Juniors vs. Fresh.  
Feb. 8—Senior vs. Juniors.  
Feb. 13—Soph vs. Fresh.  
Feb. 15—Seniors vs. Fresh.  
Feb. 20—Juniors vs. Soph.  
Feb. 22—Senior vs. Soph.  
Feb. 27—Juniors vs. Fresh.  
Mar. 1—Senior vs. Juniors.  
Mar. 6—Soph vs. Fresh.  
Mar. 8—Senior vs. Fresh.  
Mar. 13—Junior vs. Soph.  
Mar. 15—Senior vs. Soph.  
Mar. 20—Junior vs. Fresh.  
Mar. 22—Senior vs. Juniors.  
Mar. 27—Soph vs. Fresh.

### TABLE TENNIS REGULATIONS

I The league shall consist of each class playing two matches a week. The matches shall be played on two different nights.

II Each team shall consist of not more than eight members or not less than four.

III The positions of the singles players shall be announced before each match, as 1, 2, 3 and 4. The doubles may be composed of any two players.

IV If not more than three men are present the match automatically becomes a forfeiture.

V A match shall consist of four singles and two doubles.

VI Doubles shall be played serving five times to the diagonal man. At the end of each game, places at the table shall be changed so that no player shall serve to the same player two games in succession.

VII Every match shall have a member of the men's senate to call

errors and keep score. If no member of the Senate is able to be present an individual agreeable to both teams may be substituted.

VIII Games shall be played Monday and Wednesday.

IX The Senate shall supply all balls for matches only.

### SCHEDULE

Jan. 9—Senior vs. Fresh; Juniors vs. Soph.

Jan. 11—Seniors vs. Soph; Juniors vs. Fresh.

Feb. 1—Senior vs. Juniors; Soph vs. Fresh.

Feb. 6—Senior vs. Fresh; Juniors vs. Soph.

Feb. 8—Senior vs. Soph; Juniors vs. Fresh.

Feb. 13—Senior vs. Juniors; Soph vs. Fresh.

Feb. 15—Senior vs. Fresh; Juniors vs. Soph.

Feb. 20—Senior vs. Soph; Junior vs. Fresh.

Feb. 22—Senior vs. Juniors; Soph vs. Fresh.

Feb. 27—Senior vs. Fresh; Junior vs. Soph.

Mar. 1—Senior vs. Soph; Junior vs. Fresh.

Mar. 6—Senior vs. Juniors; Soph vs. Fresh.

## 1938 L. V. C. Sports Records Reveal A .628 Percentage

(Continued from Page 1)

aspiring to wear the Blue and White football livery reported for practice. Under Coach Frock's guiding hand, a formidable squad was developed. Fighting to the last minute in every game, the Dutchmen won six contests and finished on the short end of the score twice concluding L. V. C.'s most successful season in the history of the school. However, the two defeats were to traditional rivals, more or less, and sort of took the joy out of the victories. The first loss, to F. & M., was excusable because it was the first game of the season. The team kept fighting although defeated and scored two touchdowns in the last quarter. The second loss was to Albright, 14-7. The Blue and White scored in the final minute of the game to atone somewhat for the defeat.

Thus reviewing the won and lost statistics, it is evident that as far as percentages are concerned Lebanon Valley sports enjoyed a successful year. The ten wins and four losses in basketball yield a won-lost percentage of .714; the football average is .750 from a six and two record; the tennis record of 8 and 4 resulted in a .666 percentage; while baseball alone fell below the .500 mark with a .333 average a result of three wins and six losses. A composite won and lost percentage of the four sports is .628 which is far above the average of .500.

Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian University all-American grid player, received more than 2,000 letters and cards from fans during the 1938 season.

Saturday afternoon is bath-time at the University of Alabama: students there use more gallons of water from 2 to 6 p. m. Saturday than any other time of the week.

Princeton University has had more of its students win Rhodes scholarships than any other U. S. institution. Harvard is second, Yale third.

Marriage is the life-goal of 96 per cent of the students enrolled in the Pennsylvania College for Women.

Bill Kelley, a blind athlete, is trying for a position on the University of Pittsburgh track team in the high-jumping division. His average leap is five feet, five inches.

Approximately one-half of the students that enter college each year will not graduate.

## Juniors, Frosh Win Table Tennis Victories

All four class teams swung into action on Monday night to inaugurate the 1939 Senate Table Tennis Tournament. Four-men teams representing their respective classes clashed in the game room of the Y. M. C. A.

In the afternoon the Frosh squad humbled the Seniors by the score of 4-1 while the favored Junior four duplicated this score over the hapless Sophs. Art Evelev, Lebanon day student, was the only successful racketeer for the Seniors, while the only Soph winner was Reed who defeated his roommate Munday in three sets, 21-15, 17-21 and 21-12.

The results of both matches are as follows:—

Seniors vs. Freshmen  
Evelev, Sr., defeated Mease, Fr., 20-22, 21-14 and 21-18.  
Hambright, Fr., defeated Weidman, Sr., 21-9, 21-15.  
Glenn, Fr., defeated Goodman, Sr., 21-9, 11-1.  
Gittlen, Fr., defeated Zerbe, Sr., 21-15, 21-17.  
Hambright and Glen, Fr., defeated Evelev and Weidman, Sr., 21-17, 21-18.

Juniors vs. Sophomores  
Weigley, Jr., defeated Creeger, Soph, 21-12, 21-19.  
Myers, Jr., defeated Bell, Soph, 21-18, 21-13.  
Brensing, Jr., defeated Fauber, Soph., 22-20, 21-17.  
Reed, Soph., defeated Munday, Jr., 21-15, 17-21, 21-12.  
Weigley and Myers, Jr., defeated Reed and Fauber, Soph., 21-12, 21-14.

## Seniors Top Frosh In Basketball Opener

(Continued from page 1)

Playing steady methodical basketball, the seniors took advantage of the wild shooting of their opponents to coast into an easy win. Roy Weidman led the scoring for the evening with eight field goals for sixteen points. Vaughn and Silvers followed with ten and eight points respectively. Guinivan was easily the mainstay for the yearlings, making up eight points to share frosh scoring honors with Shay, and also playing an outstanding game on the floor. The score at half time was 22-21 in favor of the seniors.

The summaries:

Seniors		G. F. T.
Silvers, F. C.	4	0 8
Vaughan, F.	5	0 10
Thomas, C.	2	1 5
Weidman, G.	8	0 16
Baier, G. C.	0	1 1
Zerbe, G.	0	0 0
Smith, G.	0	0 0
Goodman, F.	2	0 4
Lehman, F.	2	0 4
	23	2 48

Freshmen		G. F. T.
Shay, F.	3	2 8
Womas, F.	3	0 6
Keim, F.	2	0 4
Guinivan, C.	4	0 8
Whipple, G.	3	1 7
Dresel, G.	0	0 0
Hambright, G.	1	0 2
	16	3 35

Referee—Creeger, Sever, Reed.

As soon as they get the athletes off the gridiron, they begin putting coaches on the pan.

New York University has a total enrollment of 48,000 students.

University of Michigan astronomers have taken pictures of calcium flames face of the sun.

## Diplomat Courtmen Halt Dutchmen In Opening Tilt

(Continued from Page 1)

The second is that the Diplomats already have several contests under their belts and are well on their way to mid-season perfection. The Dutchmen have not reached that stage as this was their first contest. Whatever the reasons, the Blue and White showed a definite need of experience which is probably all it lacks.

The Freshmen set a good example for their superiors in turning back the scrappy F. & M. Frosh outfit, 32-24. There is no doubt that the Frosh looked good, but they have stiffer competition ahead. Mease, Kubisen, Beattie, and Schaeffer all looked good. There is also plenty of capable reserve material. The Freshman team has been widely-heralded this year, and it proved its claims on Saturday night.

The summaries:

L. V. C.		G. F. T.
Frey, f.	0	1 1
Seiverling, f.	0	0 0
Sponaugle, f.	1	0 0
Rozman, c.	2	2 6
Kuhn, c.	0	1 1
Arnold, c.	0	0 0
Kress, g.	4	1 9
Brown, g.	1	0 2
Walk, g-f.	2	0 4
A. Rakow, g.	0	0 0
	10	5 25

F. & M.		G. F. T.
Steward, f.	2	4 8
Wagner, f.	1	3 5
Asplin, f.	3	2 8
Snyder, c.	0	0 0
DeBold, c.	7	1 15
Fox, g.	1	0 2
Ant'zzi, g.	6	4 16
Pretz'n, g.	0	0 0
Maza, g.	0	0 0
Levine, f.	0	0 0
Jarrett, f.	0	0 0
	20	14 54

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	T
L. V. C.	8	7	4	6	25
F. & M.	12	13	16	12	54

Referees: Borger and Witwer.

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## STUFF 'N THINGS

By Proboscis

Evenin' folks! We won't go on with the rest of it, because there are more important things awaiting our attention—that is, if we can find them. There must be something important going on.

Since this is our first and last issue between Christmas vacation and exams, this will be in the nature of a hello-and-goodbye, with best wishes for the coming year accompanying the former and condolences being extended along with the latter.

Christmas vacation, although not so far in the dim distant past, seems to have been largely forgotten already by most of us. The variety of vacation occupations has been endless as far as our observations have gone. Some worked, some didn't, and some combined the two with little or nothing to show for it.

Bull (short for Bulota) didn't see his native Tamaqua stamping grounds at all, for reasons which have been in dispute among those who pretend to be informed. Some say he made frequent trips to Harrisburg; some say he had good cause at home for staying away. Whatever the true explanation, Bull is definitely looking better these days.

Another stayer-on was Harlin Kinney, whose job with Millard's deprives us of his company a large part of the time. He has been quoted as saying that Annville can be extremely dull at times—a fact which we have never heard questioned.

Danny Seiverling spent several days—very enjoyable ones, we trust—at Hagerstown, where he visited with a very dear friend. At least, that's what he says.

Proboscis was quite surprised at the size of the crowd at the basketball game last Saturday night. While the seating capacity of the new Lebanon High gym—which, by the way, is a nice little structure—may have had something to do with it, still we think it's a good indication that the student body is solidly behind the team this year.

Proboscis furthermore hopes that this support will continue, regardless of the outcome of the game with F. & M. One game is not a season by any means; and we are well justified in making the statement that some good basketball is in store for followers of the Blue and White throughout the rest of the year.

Tonight the Dutchmen take on G-Burg in the Bullets' backyard in a game which may well have some bearing on the outcome of the league race. While Proboscis isn't predicting a winner, he is betting that the boys will be trying for a win with all they've got. Best of luck, you basketballers—beat Gettysburg!

By way of contrast we mention the intramural games in the gym on Monday night. These games have a long tradition of rough-housing to keep up, and judging by this week's affairs none of the art has been lost. But it's all part of the fun—and so we recommend that you and you make it a point to see the next games on the schedule.

The customary last-minute rush to complete a semester's work in two weeks is once again in full swing. Already the weeping and wailing has begun; the gnashing of teeth, for the most part, comes later. And to think—all this could have been avoided. It must be the collegiate atmosphere.

At last Proboscis has seen for himself the pros and cons on the oft-discussed matter as to the status of the men's day-student room, and to say that it's a hot-bed of rebellion and revolution is putting it mildly. Possibly the circumstances were at their most unfavorable—he was present about lunch-time—or maybe it was an off day.

It was deceptively peaceful at first and we began to doubt the truth of the stories we'd heard. However, youth like truth, will out; and the subsequent developments were unrivaled in our experience for sheer audacity and ingenuity of conception. It's all done in a playfully elfish spirit which is characteristic of youthful exuberance (or so we're told); with this attitude we have no quarrel.

Another point of similarity is the almost universal ability, if not the custom, to play cards, be it bridge or the less sophisticated "rive hundred." A game or two between classes seems to be just the tonic needed to revive the flagging interests in the virtues of higher education. We suspect that they do it as an excuse for not studying.

In case you didn't know, the Soph Hop has been postponed, due to a slip-up in the matter of reserving the gym for the dance. So far as we've been able to find out the revised date is Feb. 10. Habbyslaw and his cohorts will no doubt have something arranged by then if he can find enough sophomores to serve on committees; this last is open to question, since very few of them (the boys, at least) were in sight last fall at the time of the numeral scrap.

Following the completion of this instalment there will be an intermission of three weeks during which Proboscis will rest from the exertions of the past semester while the masses partake of a large dose of that ever-present and allegedly necessary evil, exams. There is a great probability that at the end of that time he will be back again, as inquisitive and as nonchalant as ever—and you are practically powerless to stop him.

His thoughts are with you from day to day, though; meanwhile, a temporary "so long" is in order.

## Women's Club Hears Gangwer In Recital

Mildred White Gangwer, soprano and a senior in the Conservatory of Music at Lebanon Valley College, presented a recital last Wednesday afternoon, January 4, at the Women's Twentieth Century Club, Mt. Union, Pa.

Miss Gangwer is a student member of the Wednesday Club, Harrisburg. She has appeared in Conservatory recitals at Lebanon Valley many times during her four years here. She is a member of the College Glee Club, and has appeared as soloist on concerts by the club.

Her program Wednesday afternoon consisted of:

He Shall Feed His Flock, from "The Messiah," Handel.  
Voi che sapete from "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart.  
Wiegandied, Brahms.  
Widmung, Schumann.  
Allerseelen, R. Strauss.  
Elsa's Dream, from "Lohengrin," Wagner.

Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes, old English air.  
Homing, Del Riego.

The Bird of the Wilderness, Horstman.

Miss Gangwer will be graduated from Lebanon Valley College in June with a Bachelor of Science degree in Music Education.

## Lifting Book Lids

At this particular season I cannot understand why anyone cares to read mere books. If one must read, his efforts would be far better confined to textbooks.

But if you desire mental recreation, try the magazines. It takes but a few minutes to read *Life*, and scattered articles in other magazines are mentally stimulating. For light fiction I recommend, as always, *The American*. *The American Mercury* contains several stimulating features. *The Truth About Southern Cooking* (Isabella Post), and *State Medicine, Navy Style* (Anonymous) are good debunkers. Short story with a difference is *The Red Geranium* by Hobart Lewis; not exactly a pretty story, but a picture which, though somehow lacking in detail, is vivid.

*Forum* comes across with an unusually large assortment of interest. I recommend *Husband Turns Housewife* by David Allen Bates, *Graduates from Damnation*, by Roy Best, and *Diet Begins at Forty* by Benjamin Gaylord Hauser.

If you root thru the magazines previously recommended in this column, you'll find more.

Don't cram too hard—

Personality led all other qualities in the listing of male assets by University of New Mexico co-eds.

First U. S. college course in quality statistics has been instituted by Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It will give special attention to quality control of industrial products.

## The Collegiate World

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—That large numbers of college students have less academic ability than the youth of their generation who have become machinists and unskilled workers is disclosed in a pamphlet, *How Good Are Our Colleges?* just released by the Public Affairs Committee.

The pamphlet summarizes the results of the ten-year study of higher education in Pennsylvania made by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Only about half of the youth of outstanding ability are getting into college, the pamphlet declares, while at least one-fourth of the college students are below the average out-of-school youth in ability.

Colleges are shown to differ widely in the capacity of their students. In one extreme case all of the students in the sophomore class of one college ranked lower in an intelligence test than the dullest student in the sophomore class of a superior institution.

Nor do these differences appear to be due entirely to selection. Thirty-four students out of 106 high school graduates whose test scores were close to average went to colleges which ranked in the upper half of Pennsylvania colleges. The remaining 72 went to colleges in the lower half. When tested again after four years, the students who attended the top-rank colleges made scores which were superior to those in the low-ranking institutions by a margin equal to the normal difference between Sophomore and Senior years. Thus, the pamphlet comments, "if the kind of knowledge measured by these tests is the object of a college education, then it is about twice as expensive in time (and probably in money) to go to the less efficient institutions."

Princeton University has received a

## Lebanon Valley Graduate Dies In New Hampshire

Earl Hoover, '33, succumbed to the ravages of a streptococcal infection the blood stream Monday at his home in New Hampshire. His death came after an illness of only one month and at a time when his condition seemed to be definitely improved. The burial will take place at the home of his father at Somerset, Pa.

Hoover was a well-known alumnus of this college, having taken graduate work for one year at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., following his work here at Lebanon Valley where he obtained his B.S. degree in 1933. After his work at the University Hoover entered civil service and was appointed biologist for the National Park Commission in New Hampshire. There his brilliant work came to the attention of the New Hampshire Fish and Game Commission and he became biologist for that group. Part of his work was the introduction into the state legislature of a five-year program for the survey of the water of that state. He was carrying on this work up to his illness.

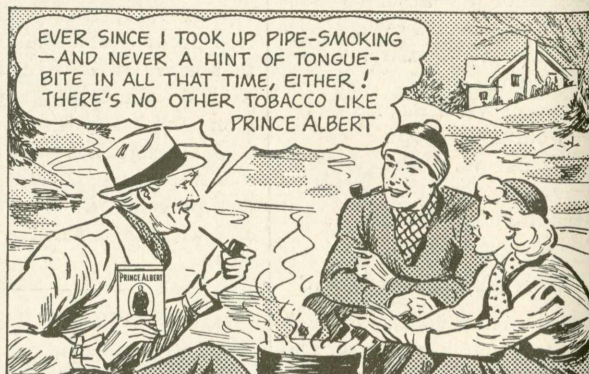
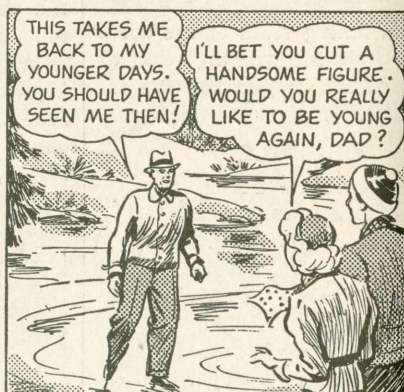
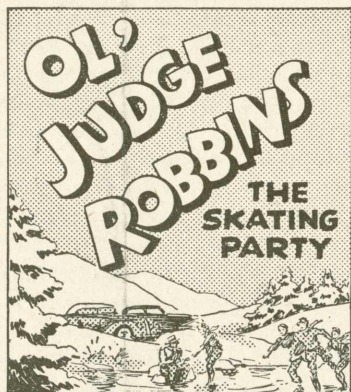
special grant to finance a study of the effects of the Orson Welles broadcast of the invasion from Mars.

During 1938, the University of Kentucky constructed 72,879 square feet of sidewalk.

Beginning next fall, the University of Michigan will inaugurate an experimental tutorial system modeled on the Oxford plan.

Wilson College is filming its students while walking to aid them in correcting posture and walking deficiencies.

The University of Michigan has a collection of 4,000 old and rare text books.



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# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1939

No. 17

## DEATH OF DR. E. H. STEVENSON SHOCKS COLLEGE COMMUNITY

### Popular Professor Loses Fight With Lingering Ailment

Members of the faculty and student body of Lebanon Valley College were deeply grieved to learn of the death of Dr. Eugene Hendrix Stevenson, professor of history, which occurred Thursday, January 19, at the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland, where he had been a patient since last July. By unusual coincidence it was just a year ago that the college community had been cheered by the news of his return to his duties as professor following a siege of pneumonia suffered in London, England in the fall of 1937. It is believed that the ailment which caused his death was a development of this attack. His death was the second on the college faculty within a few weeks, Dr. Paul S. Wagner having passed away last December.

His death was due to actinomycosis, a rare and lingering lung ailment which has proved fatal in every case, according to medical records.

The well-known and popular educator was first stricken with the ailment early last year, but because of the insidious manner in which the dread disease moves, a long period of observations, x-rays and treatments were undergone by the victim before the actual nature of his ailment was definitely determined by medical specialists.

A brilliant scholar and a learned

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

### Chemists To Visit DuPont Dye Plant

Approximately twenty-five Lebanon Valley students, members of the campus Chemistry Club, will leave Annullville tomorrow morning at 5:30 or earlier on a trip to the extensive dye works of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company at Deepwater, New Jersey. The group, under the advisement of Dr. Andrew Bender, is expecting to reach Deepwater, which is located just across the bay from Wilmington, Delaware, by 9:15. Arrangements have already been made at the dye works for a number of guides who will conduct the visitors through the various buildings in several small parties. The complete tour of the establishment will require the entire morning and a major portion of the afternoon for its completion. Perhaps anticipating a breakfastless and travel hungry bunch, the du Pont people have held forth the promise of a free lunch at noon to divide the day of inspection into what gives promise to be two enjoyable and informative parts. Previously the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia had been seriously considered as a stop on tomorrow's itinerary. Lack of time to do so in one day and the inadvisability of extending the length of the trip to two days have forced the cancellation of such a stop for the present.

#### Respected and Esteemed



DR. E. H. STEVENSON

... beloved and popular professor of history, whose death shocked the entire college community.

### Memorial Service Held In Chapel For Late Professor

A special memorial service was held Monday morning, January 30, at nine o'clock in the college chapel to honor the memory of the Dr. E. H. Stevenson. The service, which had been delayed because of mid-year examinations, was the expression of tribute to the late professor of history whose untimely death January 19 at the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland, was a severe shock to the college community as well as his many friends off the campus.

The program consisted of special organ music by Robert Clippinger and a vocal selection by Mildred Gangwer. Dr. P. O. Shettel offered an appropriate prayer after which Dr. P. A. Wallace read a resolution of tribute. Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher concluded the service with a memorial sketch.

### Water Color Paintings Exhibited by A. A. U. W.

The A. A. U. W. sponsored an exhibition of water color paintings in Delphian Hall from January 22 to January 29. The paintings were a part of the M. Grumbacher collection and were loaned to the association for exhibit by Mr. Thomas E. Ryder head of the ceramics department at Hershey Industrial School where they were also exhibited. The collection consisted of twenty-four paintings. They were selected from paintings made in several research projects in water color. All the artists used the same kind of paper, but various kinds of water and colors. On each picture the artist has recorded the colors used and the kind of water. The artists, nearly all of whom are Americans, come from all parts of the United States.

Among the best paintings in the exhibition, judging by likeability and liveability were *Missouri Barn* because of its excellent coloring, and *Serenity. Interior* was especially well-liked for its coloring and for the craftsmanship portrayed in the painting of the smallest details unusual in water colors.

#### Concert Performer



EARLE SPICER

... Canadian baritone, who will appear tonight in a concert in Engle Hall. He will be accompanied by Prof. Merle Freeland of the Conservatory faculty.

### Glee Club To Begin Annual Concert Tour

#### Itinerary Includes Twelve Concerts

The Lebanon Valley College Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. E. P. Rutledge, will begin their 1939 concert tour tomorrow, February 3. The tour will last for ten days during which time the group will appear in twelve concerts in twelve different communities in Pennsylvania. Their itinerary includes concerts in Elizabethtown, Neffsville, Lititz, Lancaster, New Holland, Reading, Ephrata, Philadelphia, Allentown, Lykens, Millersburg, and Halifax.

The soloists who will appear on the various concerts are: Mildred Gangwer, mezzo-soprano, Jean Marbarger, soprano, Loy Ebersole, flutist, and a cornet-baritone duet—Harold Yeagley and Robert Hackman.

The personnel of the Glee Club is as follows: Sopranos—Himmelberger, Marbarger, Ranck, Treo, Cook, Gangwer, Schock, and Zeiters; contraltos—Coleman, Meinhardt, Niessner, Wise, A. Hoffman, Keene, Schlosser, and Null; tenors—Acker, Caton, Creeger, Smith, L. Immler, Manwiller, Miller, Jordan, and Yeagley; basses—Clippinger, Hackman, Koenig, Saylor, Jenkins, Shope, Yokum, Geesey, and Snyder.

The program proves to be an interesting one. The following is a list of the selections to be used:

GROUP I  
Salutation ..... Gaines  
Beautiful Savior

Arr. by Christiansen  
Judge Me, O God ..... Mendelssohn  
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice ..... Saint-Saens

Mildred Gangwer, Mezzo Soprano  
GROUP II  
Emitte Spiritum ..... Schuetky  
Blessed Art Thou, O Israel

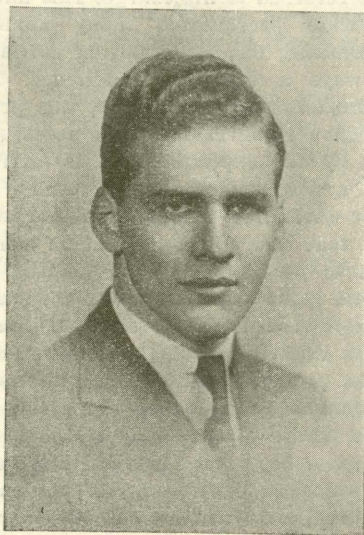
Thompson  
Praise to the Lord ..... Christiansen  
The Wren

Loy Ebersole, Flutist  
GROUP III  
Roll, Chariot ..... Arr. by Noble Cain  
Inflamatus, from "Stabat Mater" ..... Rossini

Jean Marbarger, Soprano  
(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## EARLE SPICER TO PRESENT CAMPUS CONCERT TONIGHT

#### Anniversary President



MERLE BACASTOW

... who was elected anniversary president by the Kalozetean Literary Society in a recent election.

### Bacastow Elected Anniversary Head By Kalozetean

President Grover Zerke recently called a meeting of the Kalozetean Literary Society at which time the election for Anniversary President resulted in Merle Bacastow's victory over his Senior opponents. The week-end of March 18th will be celebrated as the sixty-second anniversary of the society on the campus and is annually celebrated by a play given with the joint efforts of the Delphian Society and a dinner-dance held at the Hotel Hershey. The president has already made some embryonic plans which cannot be disclosed at the present time.

The committees which were appointed follow: (The first mentioned)

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

### Delphian Members To See Ice Follies

On Saturday, February 18, the members of Delta Lambda Sigma Literary Society who do not anticipate attending the anniversary dance of their society will enjoy the Ice Follies of 1939 at the Hershey Sports Arena. A theater party had been originally planned for the evening of the 17th, but news of the follies caused a change in the arrangements. The expenses are to be covered by the assessment fee. Transportation for the girls will be provided through private cars.

Plans for the anniversary dance, which is to be held at the Green Valley Country Club near Reading on February 17, have been almost entirely completed. Since a number of the alumni members have indicated that they will be present at the dance and the majority of the undergraduate members expect to attend the affair, a very successful anniversary is predicted.

### Prof. Freeland Will Accompany Singer In L.V. Recital

The Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music will present Earle Spicer, New York baritone, and Professor Merle Freeland, pianist, in a recital in Engle Hall on Thursday evening, February 22, at 8:15. The students and public are urged to attend this excellent recital of Old English and American ballads. Admission is twenty-five cents for students and fifty cents for the public.

Mr. Spicer has won international fame as a concert and radio singer. He is America's foremost ballad singer, realistically dramatizing each ballad as he sings. He has sung before the Crown Heads of Europe and has been soloist with many of the world's leading symphony orchestras, New York Symphony, Toronto Symphony, and Cincinnati Symphony. He was the baritone star of the Fuller Brush radio program who came "knockin' at your door" each week for three years over the network of the National Broadcasting Company.

He has a repertoire of several thousand songs, ballads, operas and German lieder. He is especially gifted in singing ballads, which every one can understand and enjoy. Mr. Spicer's splendid voice and unusual interpretive ability, mingled with his magnetic personality and sense of humor makes him tremendously popular everywhere.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

### New Chapel Hymnals Dedicated To Youth

The New Hymnal for American Youth was dedicated and presented to the students on Tuesday morning during the regular chapel period. Dr. Richie led the group in the dedication service, planned by him to be in keeping with the spirit of reverence with which the books should be used. The remainder of the program illustrated the varied uses of the hymnal by use of the responsive readings, prayers, and hymns.

This compilation offers great opportunity for variety in programs and should bring about the interest of the students in the services. It includes eleven aids to worship, seven unison readings, nineteen responsive readings, six scripture selections, forty-two prayers and high resolves, one hundred and eleven devotional poetry and prose selections, and ten services of worship.

Since the beginning of the school year the purchase of new hymnals for use in chapel has been contemplated. In order to obtain the most suitable, many books were examined by Professor Rutledge. This nicely bound volume, edited by H. Augustine Smith, was found to be one of the best in the country to help youth in expressing religious feelings in relation to everyday life. The students should make it fulfill this purpose.



## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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## Our great loss

Misfortune seldom comes singly, and disaster often repeats itself. The enduring of one great loss does not guarantee safety against another. Life presents no such assurances to any individual or community. There is nothing in the past experience or present outlook of the human race to warrant such an assumption of security. And yet there is the innate tendency to overlook or disregard the possibility of a repetition of calamity. Therefore when the blow falls, sorrow and grief are doubled in intensity as the great loss is fully realized by those upon whom it bears. Nowhere is this more true than in the death of Doctor Eugene H. Stevenson, who passed away so shortly after his colleague, Dr. Wagner. The loss of both these friends is indeed heavy and can be softened only by the healing hand of time.

In his work both inside and outside the classroom Dr. Stevenson presented the ideal teacher, and not only an ideal to respect and admire, but one to emulate as well. His personality and ability transformed the history that he taught from a mere recitation of fact into an interesting and real story of life, something by which to interpret the present and judge the future. It was a most cynically disinterested person indeed who did not feel himself thawed out and attracted by Dr. Stevenson's engaging smile and affable method of teaching. A history class under him was not merely a history class, it was something to be enjoyed. Helpful and sympathetic to students and their problems, his advice as to selection of courses and a scholastic program for students majoring in his department was invaluable.

He was active not only as a professor and teacher, but also gave his time and talent wholeheartedly to the Athletic Committee and to the tennis team, which he successfully coached. However, perhaps it was in the International Relations Club that he had his closest contact with students, and it was here that his greatest influence was felt. Attendance at meetings held in his home, where the inhibitions of the classroom disappeared, was held as a privilege. Everyone entered into the discussions, at times a bit heatedly, and their success was due not a little bit to his presence, more or less in the background, suggesting ideas and guiding the argument. He possessed the faculty of going through to the heart of the matter, cutting off externals and non-essentials, and revealing the basic lines of the problem, be it one in international relations, present-day politics, or past history. His reason had no answer for some of the questions into which argument led, for there

# In Memoriam==

## AN APPRECIATION OF THE LIFE OF EUGENE HENDRIX STEVENSON

By DR. CLYDE A. LYNCH

Like many other distinguished persons who have made unusual contributions to human enlightenment and progress, Eugene Hendrix Stevenson was born and reared in a parsonage. His given name is reminiscent of certain circumstances associated with his birth and education. His father, Rev. J. B. Stevenson, was a Methodist minister in Arkansas. Conference time was rapidly approaching, and it was being rumored that he would not be returned to his charge. This anticipation precipitated many anxious moments; for, while moving is nearly always a vexatious experience for ministers and their wives, this prospective inconvenience was accentuated by the expectancy of the arrival of a new member of the family. As the crisis drew nearer it was suggested that their Bishop might be inclined to permit them to remain if he were made acquainted with the justifiable reasons for so doing. This advice was carried out, and the Bishop was promised that his acquiescence would be rewarded by the giving of his name to the baby if the same were a boy. The Reverend and Mrs. Stevenson were assigned to their church, and when the baby boy arrived in the parsonage the name of "Eugene Hendrix" was added to the family name in honor and appreciation of the considerate presiding Bishop.

It is a remarkable coincidence that this boy should receive his undergraduate education in Hendrix College, an Arkansas institution of higher learning which also bears the name of Bishop Hendrix; for this prominent churchman has made very liberal contributions to the institution at the beginning of its useful history. It was in Hendrix College that young Stevenson acquired an insatiable thirst for knowledge, which led him to Oxford, where, distinguished as a Rhodes Scholar, he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and later to the University of Pennsylvania, which conferred upon him the highest scholastic degree, that of Doctor of Philosophy. Hendrix College became known at Oxford and in Philadelphia because Eugene Hendrix Stevenson had once been a student there.

Our friend was always engaged in supplementing and testing his book knowledge with extensive traveling and discriminating observation. He liked to tramp about the country, meeting all kinds of people and trying to understand their problems, their way of living, and their types of thinking. His enlistment in the United States Navy gave him further opportunity to become more proficient as a student of human nature and of world affairs. His maturing intellect was becoming increasingly cosmopolitan.

are some for which the human mind has no answer, but his understanding of the problem was deep and comprehensive. Even a person with the most inferior of complexes forgot his fear for the instant under Dr. Stevenson's congeniality and "spoke out in meeting" in spite of it. Such was the magnetism of his personality.

In the light of all that Dr. Stevenson has contributed to the spirit of Lebanon Valley it is only fitting that LA VIE COLLEGIENNE pays tribute to the passing of one who was a gentleman, a scholar, and a friend, and extends sympathy to those bereaved ones whom he leaves behind. To some of us on campus his loss is irreparable. There was only one Stevie, and in our memories he is not dead, but continues to exert his influence. The good that men do is not interred with their bones, but lives after them.

until at last nothing human was foreign or uninteresting to him. Knowing the world of yesterday, he was better enabled to interpret the world of today; and with keen prophetic vision he came to see the final tragedy that must surely come to the world of tomorrow if jungle tactics are not speedily replaced with intelligent cooperation in our international relations. He foresaw the inevitable destruction of our present civilization unless the constructive forces of social evolution could overcome the disintegrating factors which are threatening our world cohesion as never before. He was very much impressed with an address delivered in Harrisburg several years ago by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, of India. On several occasions, and particularly in the hospital in Baltimore, Dr. Stevenson discussed very seriously with the writer the practicability of the Christian procedures outlined by the famous missionary and world citizen to bring good will and peace to our bewildered and bleeding world.

Dr. Stevenson's professorship at Lebanon Valley College was a marked success. His exceptional popularity as a teacher and a colleague was well deserved. How could it have been otherwise? Intellectually, he was one of the most brilliant men ever to serve on the college faculty; his comprehensive knowledge of his field was matched by the deep insights he possessed when he encountered the more difficult and specific problems of his specializations. Nor was this expertness in his own department obtained by his neglect of other worthy academic pursuits. His orientation and versatility were amazing for one so comparatively young. He immediately offered his service to conduct the course in Psychology of Religion when Dr. Butterwick's illness made it necessary to divide his work among the other members of the faculty. Combined with his scholastic excellence were his appreciation of the fine arts and his interest and participation in athletics. He was especially fond of tennis, not merely for the sake of the game itself, in which he was a skillful and enthusiastic player, but because of the quality of good sportsmanship which the game tends to develop among the players. For all these reasons, he was highly respected among his students. It is impossible to separate teacher and teaching; and when students went into his classroom, they were first of all aware that they were in the presence of a real man; consequently, he possessed that rare gift of stimulating his students to follow and to go beyond their assignments voluntarily. He replaced external inducements to study with those internal constraints that make learning pleasurable, reminding us of Ascham, who once said: "Young children should rather be allured to learning by gentleness and love, than compelled to learning by beating and fear." This educational technique, with necessary modifications on the college level, was applied very successfully in the history courses taught by our departed friend. He was tolerant and sympathetic with his students; and he never penalized those who disagreed with him, for he admired and encouraged independence in thinking. His courtesy toward all and his ability to accommodate his thinking and his actions to the other person's viewpoint, without compromising his own position, made it easy for him to make friends and to retain them permanently.

His magnanimity is illustrated by his attitude toward a certain student

who, in the heat of passion, had spoken abusively to him in the presence of other faculty members. Later, when it was suggested to Dr. Stevenson that the student be disciplined for his insubordination and wild outburst of temper, his reply was, "No, don't do anything about it: he had the right to talk to me like that if he wanted to." In a situation such as this, where most professors would have been tempted to demand the student's suspension or expulsion, here stood a man with sufficient breadth of vision and generosity of heart to request that the verbal attack on him should remain unrebuked because the student had a right to talk as he did. Students who can resist the shock of professorial retaliation are quite unprepared to meet the counter attack when weapons of love and mercy are used. He had the happy faculty of being able to put himself in the other person's place. The President of the College is now in his seventh year in the institution, and in all this time he has never heard one word of criticism uttered against Dr. Stevenson as a teacher. Another reason for his popularity was the fact that he was big enough to change his mind and confess that he had done so when new evidence persuaded him that his previous conclusions were no longer tenable. His own conciliatory attitudes had a mollifying effect on any group where division of opinion threatened to eventuate in animosity and contention. He was a peace-maker in the truest sense of the word. He could even turn the arrows of criticism from others to himself if the cause of peace could thus be served. Popularity acquired by such methods is no cheap thing.

Our learned Doctor was very much misunderstood by the legalists. How an Oxford man could shed his dignity and assume the role of an overgrown boy with his "nappy-go-lucky" traits was quite beyond the comprehension of cramped minds. Of course, men of small intellectual stature could not be expected to understand him. Lincoln's friends as well as his enemies were mystified again and again by the martyred president's peculiar reactions to critical situations which would have evoked quite different responses if ordinary men clothed with the dignity of that high office had been involved. Similarly, Jesus and his disciples shocked and scandalized the religious formalists of their generation because they could not understand how the Kingdom of God belongs to children and adults with childlike traits. Dr. Stevenson's penetrating mind saw through the superficialities, shams, and hypocrisies of the gilded conventions of modern society, against whose "Vanity Fairs," his whole being revolted. While he, like his Master, was tolerant and forgiving in his dealing with sincere souls that had been defeated and bruised in the conflict, he had nothing but contempt for little souls who wear the masks of dignity, sinning souls who wear the masks of virtue, or for ignorant minds who wear the mask of learning.

"The world is still deceived with ornament.  
In law, what plea so tainted and corrupt,  
But, being season'd with a gracious voice,  
Obscures the show of evil? In religion,  
What damned error, but some sober brow  
Will bless it, and approve it with a text,  
Hiding the grossness with fair ornament?"

Dr. Stevenson was an iconoclast only when the image demanded the reverence that rightfully belonged to the truth it represented and whose place it so often usurped. His free and easy manner was a constant re-

buke to those who surrender to the artificiancies of life without ever coming face to face with reality. Unfortunately, society can never hope to appreciate its prophets.

But, alas! His sun went down before it had reached its zenith. A brilliant career which gave every promise of increasing usefulness and distinction has come to its earthly close, we think, all too soon. Long before the latest hospitalization he endured physical tortures that would have caused most men to surrender early in the battle. But our friend was a real fighter; he was determined to win at all possible. Later, when he realized that he was struggling against terrific odds, despite his temporary moods of dejection, his spirit was unyielding, and he looked forward with expectancy of recovery. Fighting with him and for him were heroic doctors and nurses, who had mobilized all the resources known to medical science to resist the gradual encroachments of a comparatively rare and usually fatal disease. And in the midst of the fight the enemy received reinforcements as the deadly pneumonia germs dealt the last fatal blow to his diminishing resistance. His body surrendered. The lamp that had burned so brightly was finally extinguished. The end had come.

But in the darkness and sorrow of our bereavement may we not hope that our brother has made a vicarious contribution to science, and that the medical profession, in the accumulations of knowledge furnished by such cases, may finally triumph over the disease and succeed in protecting other members of the human family from suffering and grief occasioned by this insidious foe of human life? Dr. Luetscher, who had charge of Dr. Stevenson's case, once said to the writer, "Some day we are going to cure this disease." This spirit of determination that characterizes the medical profession in its unremitting exertion in behalf of human life will some day utilize the data furnished by the sacrifice of Dr. Stevenson and other victims, and another deadly foe of cattle and of men will have yielded to the onward march of science.

As the end approached Dr. Stevenson found much comfort in the failing resources of our holy faith. The religious lessons he had been taught as a boy in a Methodist parsonage and a Methodist church in Arkansas were never quite forgotten, even though some of his unconventionalities did extend into the sphere of formal doctrine and external religious observances. But notwithstanding his tendencies toward non-conformity, those who were most intimately associated with him can never doubt that he appreciated and in his own way appropriated the abiding spiritual and ethical values that belong to the Christian way of life. While others were circumambulating, he went directly to the source of goodness and cleaving "ever to the sunnier side of doubt," and clinging "to Faith beyond the forms of Faith" he often found "the fountain where they wait'd 'Mirage!'" While some others were expressing pious circumlocutions, he was satisfied to manifest simply, directly, and concretely the love of God and man that dwelt so richly in his heart. Like Abou Ben Adhem our much lamented friend could direct the angelic recorder to write his name among those who love their fellow men, to discover later that the name given him in the Arkansas parsonage was transcribed to the top of the list of "the names whom God had blessed." Dr. Stevenson would have been the last person to encourage others to neglect the usual means of grace provided by the sanctuary. He never attempted to make others like himself; but he always insisted on the right to be himself, and undoubtedly he chose the path which was to him the most productive of



spiritual good. A number of times he spoke to the writer very appreciatively of church services that had been especially helpful and inspiring to him. While he was not known as a pious man, who, having known him well, can doubt the genuineness of his religious life?

A member of the hospital staff who combines medical skill with sincere religious devotion has said: "You don't need to worry about Dr. Stevenson; he died in peace." As the physical world is receding, Dr. Stevenson, over-riding the subdued conversation about his bed, and thinking that some one was advising that a minister should be procured, replied: "Don't bother sending for a preacher; for before he could get here, I'll be up there." And as he spoke these last words, he pointed his finger heavenward.

Such a life has two immortalities: first, a social immortality in what George Eliot calls the CHORUS INVISIBLE, the persistence of the beneficent influence.

Of those immortal dead who live again in minds made better by their presence; live

in pulses stirred to generosity, in deeds of daring rectitude, in scorn for miserable aims that end with self, in thoughts sublime that pierce the night like stars, And with their mild persistence urge man's search To vaster issues."

The other type of immortality is personal. What a stark tragedy for the universe to throw into the discard those who produce the highest values in life! Our believing hearts register a vehement protest against the very thought of the annihilation of personalty. We scarcely get started in the school of trial and error and begin to make only the slightest advances in our ability to benefit by the experiences of others when swift death overtakes us and we are gone with the signing wind. In our contemplation of the mysteries and contradictions of life there is something in our very natures that gives us the reassuring intimations of immortality, and we conceive of the terminus of our physical life as the beginning of the unretarded life of the spirit in a more favorable, heavenly environment. Notwithstanding, then, the despair engendered by our deep grief, our star of hope gains the ascendancy and we are not afraid, at last, to fall asleep.

Good night, Steve; but not "good-by forever;" for on the morrow we shall greet you with a happy "good morning." In the meanwhile we commit your friendly and generous spirit to the Father, remembering you always with growing appreciation as we do the immortal, unconventional Lincoln:

"His only fault, the fault that some of old Laid even on God— That he was ever wont To bend the law to let his mercy out."

### Glee Club To Begin Annual Concert Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

Onward, Christian Soldiers  
Sullivan-Nilson  
Alleluia Arr. by Sergei  
I Love to Tell the Story  
Arr. by Barnhouse  
Harold Yeagley and Robert Hackman  
Cornet and Baritone Duet  
GROUP IV  
Carol of the Doves Gault  
All in the April Evening Roberton  
Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah Handel

## STUFF 'N THINGS

By Proboscis

Those of you who read this will never know how close you were to having nothing to read. Despite some very hurried and quite frantic cramming, Proboscis very nearly succumbed to the intricacies and trials of exams; in fact, he pulled through only by the grace of the profs. and a condition or two.

While on the subject, we might say that signs of the customary aftermath of the semi-annual torture period are in evidence—by which we mean walling and gnashing of teeth. All of which reaffirms our conviction that a semester's work just can't be done in two weeks.

You may remember that a few weeks ago we made mention of a coming social event. In recent weeks we frequently have heard remarks to the effect that the social life of the campus needs pepping up; those who are in accord with that thought will anticipate going to the Soph Hop next Friday evening.

This is not a paid advertisement—rather it is a friendly plug on behalf of the sophomores, whom we have maligned with some regularity and possibly some injustice. Not that we're taking back any former remarks, but they aren't a bad bunch.

For the second time in as many months we pause to consider the passing of a friend and beloved faculty member. Because it occurred during exam week, Dr. Stevenson's death could not be observed as fittingly at the time as it might have been; but such an observation was unnecessary.

Sincere tributes in the hearts of those who knew him attest more fully to his place in our memory than any public memorial could possibly do, for he was highly thought of by all. The hitherto unspoken and almost inexpressible sentiments of us all found expression in the chapel service on Monday morning.

He was alluded to then as a humanitarian, and such he certainly was. The International Relations Club meetings provided a favorite opportunity for the airing of his decidedly liberal yet common-sense views; but while he was quick to defend his own opinions he aimed not so much at proving his own point as at encouraging the development of the ability to reason and discuss intelligently in those who liked to talk with him.

His intellect, so evident in all he said and did, was further evidenced by the fact that he was a Rhodes Scholar and had three years of study at Oxford to his credit. I believe that those years abroad had a considerable part influencing the shaping of his outlook and philosophy, because he saw the world and world events in terms of peoples and and effect on terms of peoples and effect on peoples rather than in terms of individuals.

That perspective lent depth as well as accuracy to his ability to analyze; and it enabled him to reconcile as well as any of us his burning fervor for social justice with his recognition of the limitations imposed by life as we know it. He could see both sides of the question—but he never hesitated in choosing which was to be his; for him almost any problem resolved itself into a clear-cut issue between right and wrong.

For his scholarship and broad outlooks we admired him—for his open-mindedness and kindness we felt for

him a warm affection. As to what or how we shall remember him, it would be difficult to single out any particular impression which will linger longest. For that reason he will be to us just "Stevie"—who is neither gone nor forgotten.

Winter seems to have decided to bring up its heavy artillery and begin the bombardment anew. In the process we have undergone a wide variety of types of weather—snow one day and rain the next, with winds that bear the touch of the March lion interspersed at irregular intervals.

Proboscis has just rushed into the room bearing the glad tidings of the basketball win over Muhlenberg. When asked what happened, he gushed forth as follows: "Chee, what a game! What a game! Oh boy! What a game!" Pressed further, he commented at considerable length on the various couples, old and new, who were present, and revealed further that Elmer Hackman and a few other long-winded horn-blowers had done much to keep up flogging L. V. C. spirits with some lively music.

He then told us how "Doggie" Julian had connived and conspired in a vain effort to out-wile the wily chief, and finally ended up with "And did the boys play a swell game? Say, they deserve all the support we can give 'em! Here's hoping they keep it up!" We had to wait until the team arrived back from the game to learn that the score was 36-35.

It might be fitting at this time to utter a word or two of lament in regard to the drop in status of a notorious Men's Dorm organization. We refer, of course, to the Gentleman's Club, which began a career of indefinite significance with high hopes, and four members. The moving spirit in the formation of the group, we understand, was one who has heretofore been mentioned here under the incognito of "Bluebeard."

Imagine if you can our chagrin when we learned a few weeks ago (we'll admit this is a stale item, but we do need copy) that the exclusive standards of the club had had to be lowered, due to certain social forces which proved alien to the welfare of the original purpose. It is this decline in quality that we chiefly regret—now that the bars are down and the membership increasing almost as fast as applications are made, we fear that the resulting contamination will prove fatal.

Meanwhile another semester has begun. Proboscis asks your kind permission to wish you luck and success in the coming months—for the time being, be good; we'll see you next week!

### Death Of Dr. E. H. Stevenson Shocks College Community

(Continued from page 1)

professor, Dr. Stevenson had launched what was expected to become a remarkable career in the teaching and educational field.

Although associated with the Annville college only since 1928, Dr. Stevenson was probably one of the most popular members of the faculty there and had endeared himself to students by his likeable personality, willingness to serve in an advisory capacity and his general excellent qualities of character.

In addition to his collegiate association as a professor, Dr. Stevenson was an accomplished tennis player and was a popular figure in tennis

circles in this section for a number of years. Along with his own interest in the sport as a player, he served for a number of years as coach of the Lebanon Valley College tennis teams and turned out some of the outstanding college teams in this region. He formed many friendships through this activity and was highly regarded by his associates as a true sportsman.

The career of the young professor started shortly after the World War in his native state of Arkansas. Following his graduation from Hendrix College, Arkansas in 1916, Dr. Stevenson served in the Aviation Corps of the United States Army in the World War and took up post-graduate work at the University of Arkansas following this war service. He completed his work there in 1919 and was awarded a Rhodes scholarship that same year because of exceptional scholastic attainment.

As a Rhodes Scholar, he attended Oxford University in England from 1919 to 1922 and also pursued a special course of education at the University of Grenoble in England in 1921.

Following his return to the United States, he entered the teaching profession at the Wilmington Friends' School in Wilmington, Delaware. He later taught at George School and then became associated with Muhlenberg College as a member of the faculty there continuing in that position until his association with Lebanon Valley College in 1928.

From 1924 to 1928, the learned young educator attended special sessions at the University of Pennsylvania and in 1930 the University of Pennsylvania conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Dr. Stevenson was 41 years old and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Stella Johnson Stevenson, professor of French at Lebanon Valley College, and two children by a previous marriage, James Rufus Stevenson and Martha MacElree Stevenson. His first wife preceded him in death in 1932. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson; a sister, Mrs. Fletcher Smith both of Conway, Arkansas. His father, the late Rev. J. B. Stevenson was a Methodist minister.

As a veteran of the World War, the deceased was a member of the Annville Post of the American Legion, and was a member of Annville U. B. Church.

He also held membership in several honorary fraternities as recognition of his scholastic brilliancy as a student.

He also served for a number of years as secretary of Lebanon Valley Athletic Association.

### Bacastow Elected Anniversary Head By Kalozetans

(Continued from Page 1)

on each committee will act as chairman).

Play—Clarence Lehman, Dean Aungst, Richard Baldwin, George Munday, Harold Moody.

Play Properties—Charles Brown, Harlan Kinney, Pete Olenchuck, Ralph Keim.

Place—Christian Walk, Donald Ludwig, William Habbyschaw.

Favors and Programs—Edward Kress, John Moyer, Bernard Grabusky.

Orchestra—George Yokum, Robert Smith, Herbert Strohman, Phil Lester.

Transportation—Grover Zerbe, Robert Artz, Robert Wright, William Brensinger.

Invitations and Announcements—Richard Moody, Ralph Mease, Frank Shenk, Fred Brandt.

Play Tickets—Coda Sponaugle, Donald Wright.

Chaperone—Luther Immler, David Lenker, Jessie Lenker, William Scherfel.

Up to the present time nothing can be published concerning the nature of the play, however the committee is working with a similar committee from the Delphian Literary Society and it is hoped that the announcement for the casting may appear soon. As the various committees throw into higher gear we shall keep the readers informed as to their activities.

Iowa State College scientists have devised a new method of making roquefort cheese, said to be the first commercial process devised for producing the product in the U. S.

Michigan was the first state university to recognize the need of a museum building to centralize the research and educational functions of organized scientific collections.

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## BASKETEERS TRIP MULES IN THRILLING BATTLE 36-35

### Captain Frey And Artz Spark Close Win Over Muhlenberg As Late Mule Rally Fails

In one of the most thrilling last-minute rallies ever staged on the new Lebanon High School court, Lebanon Valley's basketball team surged from behind to nip the verdict over a powerful Muhlenberg team on last Tuesday evening, 36-35. During the game in which neither team showed to a great advantage at any time, the Valley courtmen persisted time and again, and through their efforts finally won. Had it not been for the timely return of Bob Artz, flashy Junior forward, the results might have been sadly different, for it was he who sparked the team to greater heights, dumping in points when they were most needed.

Lebanon Valley jumped to an early lead and held it throughout the first period, which closed with the figures at 8-6. Muhlenberg rallied in the second quarter to hold a slight lead at the half. During this stanza, Artz was injected into the lineup when the Mules began to click so well. "Doggie" Julian's men maintained their advantage throughout the third period, but the play was nip and tuck. During the final chapter, the Mules at one point held a six point lead. But Artz & Co. came back to net three goals and knot the count at 32 all. Again the Mules pushed ahead, and again Lebanon Valley, with Frey doing most of the scoring, caught up. Frey then dumped a two-pointer that sent the Dutchmen out in front to stay. The figures remained in that position in the remaining minutes of play as the Allentown lads tried vainly to score. The final three minutes of the game had the fans standing on their seats, jumping up and down in a state of pseudo-hysteria. The joy that broke loose at the final gun threatened to raise the roof. All of which had a certain Mr. Julian ready to chew the well known spikes. He twisted and he turned, he grimaced and he squirmed all to no avail.

For L. V. C. Raymie Frey was undoubtedly outstanding. The lanky captain tossed in six field goals and a foul for a grand total of thirteen points. Artz was his first lieutenant as he scored three goals and two fouls for eight markers. Kuhn added six and Rozman contributed five points to the cause. Brown and Kress played their usual bang-up defensive game. Kress was forced to retire in the waning moments due to an excess of personal fouls.

For Muhlenberg Busby and Diamond vied for scoring honors with ten points apiece. "Whitey" Kurowski, former Reading High ace, put up a nice floor game for his team. Referees Johnny Borger and Zeke Witwer turned in their usual type of officiating which caused moans and groans from partisans on both sides.

The win for Lebanon Valley boosted the Blue and White percentage to .500 while the defeat for Muhlenberg pushed her still farther from the league-standing Gettysburg Bullets. L. V. C. had occasion to use only six men throughout the game. The play of the local lads was a great improvement over their display in the previous home game.

The fact that the Dutchmen were not in action since before semester examinations may have had something to do with their apparent uncertainty at the start. In any event Chief Metoxen has finally found a suitable combination and polished it off to a

style which more nearly approaches last year's sensational squad.

The summaries:

L. V. C.				
	G.	F.	T.	
Frey	6	1	13	
Kuhn	3	0	6	
Artz	3	2	8	
Rozman	1	3	5	
Kress	0	2	2	
Brown	1	0	2	
Totals	14	8	36	

#### MUHLENBERG

	G.	F.	T.	
Schappell	2	0	4	
Tracy	0	0	0	
Busby	3	4	10	
Kurowski	2	0	4	
McKee	1	4	6	
Diamond	4	2	10	
Dietrick	0	0	0	
Sewards	0	1	1	
Totals	12	11	35	

Referees—Borger and Witwer.

## Courtmen Victors Over Drexel Team

In a photo finish that had the "Merriwell" touch to it, Lebanon Valley College won its first game of the season when it downed a fighting Drexel College quintet, 39-37, at Philadelphia.

With fourteen seconds to play, Drexel, on the long end of a 37-36 score, seemed to be on their way to their first victory when they had possession of the ball out of bounds. However, on the throw-in, Captain Frey intercepted the sphere and in the same motion threw it toward the basket. Tony Rozman grabbed the rebound and when he attempted to shoot was fouled by the Drexel center. Six seconds remained to be played when Rozman made the first of his two shots to tie the score at 37 all. The second shot hit the rim and bounded off to Frey who immediately tapped it into the basket to put the Valley ahead 39-37. The game ended before Drexel could get the ball to mid-court.

The game started slowly with Drexel tallying first on a set shot from mid-court. However, the Dutchmen began to fly running up a 12-2 lead before the attack bogged down. At this point the Dragons became the aggressor and assumed a 16-14 advantage at the halfway mark.

It was the second half that told the story. With the score changing hands about three different times, Drexel forged to the fore with an eight point advantage. This was the signal for Kuhn, Brown, and Kress to start tossing goals and to take over the point-making assignment that was previously handled by Frey and Rozman. Their efforts were rewarded by a victory, the first of the present campaign.

Too much cannot be said about the work of Frank Kuhn who tallied eleven points in his first complete game as a varsity performer. Captain Frey captured scoring honors for the evening with 13 counters. However, the stellar work of Brown and Kress should be commended, because it really was their goal tossing in the waning minutes of the tussle that insured the Valley of its victory.

## League Champions Eke Out Victory Over Metoxenmen

Completely reversing their style of play from that shown in the F. and M. game, Lebanon Valley College's quintet displayed remarkable form in losing to the undefeated Gettysburg five 40-37. The Dutchmen's attack had the Bullets bewildered throughout the battle and it was not until the closing minutes of the game that Gettysburg gained a lead that proved to be the deciding factor.

The game was a see-saw battle with the Valley taking the lead early in the fray, only to have the battlefield lads come back strong to keep up with the Valleyites. Captain Frey's and Rozman's goal tossing were the instruments by which L. V. C. kept in the ball game. Gettysburg seeing that they couldn't break through the Blue and White defense concentrated on long set shots and it was these unerring shots that proved to be the downfall of Lebanon Valley. At the end of the first half Gettysburg had a 20-19 lead.

Coming back in the second half, the Valley ran up a 25-20 advantage and then began to fall down. The Bullets began to get the range again which was disastrous to the Dutchmen. Connecting with long shots, G-burg gained a 32-27 lead. They maintained their advantage for the remainder of the game, although Lebanon Valley came within one point of tying up the ball game in the last few minutes, but Weems, Gettysburg's ace guard, broke loose to score a field goal and foul to assure the Bullets of a victory.

Captain Raymie Frey enjoyed his best night in three years at Gettysburg by scoring seventeen points.

Tony Rozman's play at the pivot position and his guarding of O'Neill deserve much credit. The work of Brown and Kress at the guard posts and in bringing the ball down the floor under the new system was really commendable. At the other forward Frank Kuhn played a good, but slightly erratic game in his first game as a starter.

## Earle Spicer To Present Campus Concert Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

Appearing with Earle Spicer is our own Professor Merl Freeland, pianist. He has travelled extensively as accompanist to Earle Spicer and to Ben-tonelli and as concert pianist. Mr. Freeland will play a group of interesting piano selections, one of which is his own versatile arrangement. His excellent piano technique and genuine friendliness have won the acclaim and admiration of all the students and faculty members of the college.

Together these two artists are an interesting and popular combination. On Tuesday, January 17, Earle Spicer and Merl Freeland appeared at a tea given by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the East Room of the White House. There were four hundred guests present at this tea which was to inaugurate a series of teas given by the first lady.

The Roosevelt's, according to custom, entertained them at the Mayflower Hotel. A car was sent from the White House to take them to the tea. The four hundred guests were all seated in the East Room to hear this unusual concert. The piano on which Mr. Freeland played was the new one presented by Steinway to replace the old golden one, which has since been removed to the Smithsonian Institute. Mr. Freeland had played on the old golden piano the year

before when he accompanied Ben-tonelli there.

Although Earle Spicer had been the day before with a severe cold and a high temperature, he gave a good concert which the people received enthusiastically.

Afterward the two artists were presented to Mrs. Roosevelt, who chatted with them amiably for a few minutes. Then they all went into the state dining room for tea.

Mr. Spicer, and Merl Freeland will also present a concert at Chambersburg this week-end.

The program includes:

A Song for Christmas, Charles I (1600-1649).

The Kynges Ballade, King Henry VIII (1491-1547). (Ballad by King Henry VIII).

Zumerzetshire, Arr. by Newton.

O Death, Rock me on Sleeper, in British Museum. (Ballad by Queen Ann Boleyn).

The Floral Dance, Arr. by Merl Freeland (Founded on Cornish Dance).

#### TRADITIONAL ENGLISH BALLADS

Lord Randal (about 1300), Arr. by Cyril Scott.

The Crocodile, Arr. by Earle Spicer  
Barbara Allen, Arr. by Roger Quilter.

The Dumb Wife Cured, Arr. by Merl Freeland.

Up From Zomerzet, Arr. by Sam Eerson.

#### EARLY AMERICAN BALLADS

The Little Mawhee (Carolina), Arr. by Bartholomew.

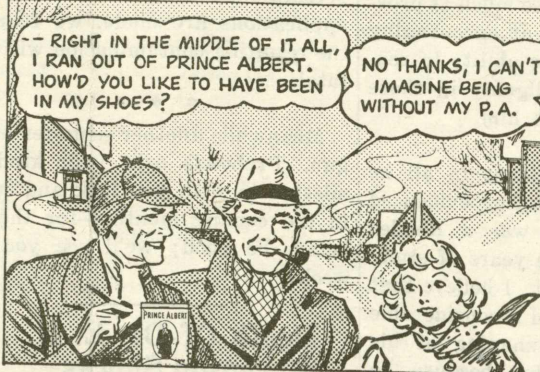
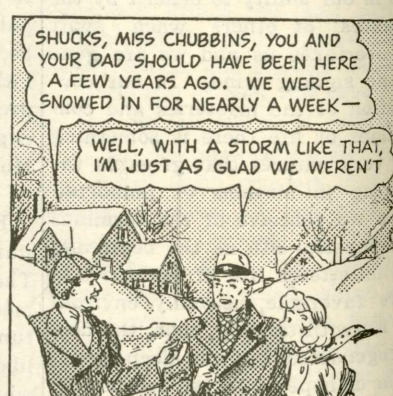
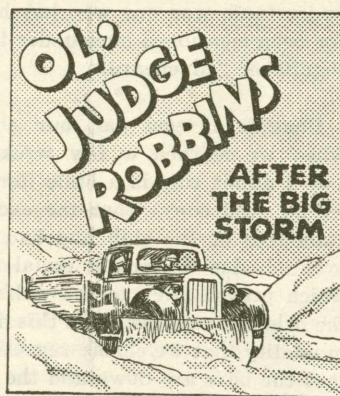
Billy Boy (Sea Shanty), Arr. by Davidson.

Old Paint (Cow Boy), Arr. by Car Fox.

The Tune the Old Cow Died On, Arr. by Helen Norbeet.

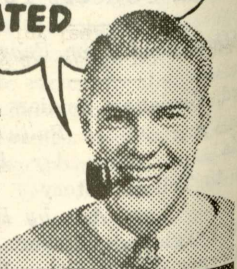
The Arkansas Traveller, Arr. by Merl Freeland. (First performance)

Merl Freeland at the piano.



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# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Glee Club

Vol. XV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1939

No. 18

## "Mr. Pim Passes By" By A. A. Milne Selected For Kalo-Delphian Play

### Dr. Struble To Direct Annual Stage Production

This year being the 62nd anniversary of the society, the Kalo-Delphian Literary Society once again has chosen its dramatic effort for the 1939 season. "The play is the thing" this year being A. A. Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By," an altogether pleasing production, being a comedy in the higher class. The casting was completed on Tuesday and those persons selected are as follows: Olivia Marden—Carol Kissinger; Lady Marden—Laurene Dreas; George Marden—Dean Aungst; Dinah Marden—Myrtle Leff; Brian Strange—Robert Artz; Ann, the maid, Loraine Kaufman; Mr. Pim—Frank Shenk.

Committees are being chosen to take care of properties, etc. The names of the members of these committees are not available at present. The first reading of the play was held by the cast on Tuesday evening. This reading convinced all present that the play was well chosen and cast.

A. A. Milne is a well-known dramatist on the Lebanon Valley campus, being the author of "The Truth About Blayds," the Wig and Buckle hit of two years ago, and "Wurzel-Flummery." Mr. Milne gives us first rate comedy in "Mr. Pim." The play, being in three acts, concerns itself with a man, his wife, and a daughter with an artist boy friend. Mr. Pim, an elderly version of the absent-minded professor, blunders into the picture and causes a little trouble in the Marden household. It seems that Mrs. Marden had been married at one time and upon the death of her husband in Australia had married again. Mr. Pim, in a blundering fashion, tells her that her former husband is still

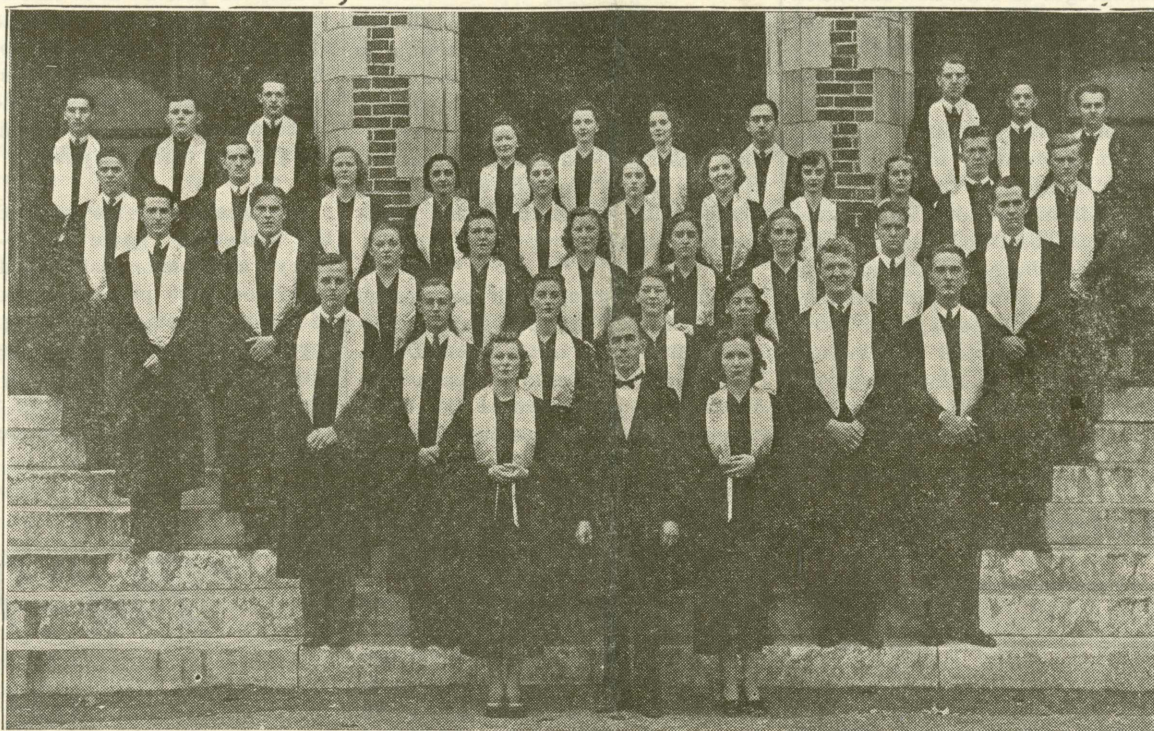
(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

## Roberts To Be Guest At Recruits' Banquet

Each year at this time a representative of Bonebrake Theological Seminary visits the campus to meet with the Life Work Recruits in their annual banquet. This year the president of the Seminary, Dr. Walter F. Roberts, will be the guest speaker for this occasion. The banquet will be held this Monday evening, February 13, in the small dining hall and under the careful planning of our capable chef, Eddie Loose. An interesting program is being planned by Dorothy Yeakel, to coincide with the meal. This banquet is open to everyone, especially those interested in religious work.

Appointments are being arranged for the ministerial students to hold conferences with Dr. Roberts. These meetings will undoubtedly be scheduled for Monday. It is hoped that the ministerial students will make use of this opportunity. Dr. Roberts will also speak in the United Brethren church for both of the worship services on Sunday, February 12.

## Lebanon Valley's Musical Ambassadors



The Conservatory of Music's Glee Club, which is on a current ten-day tour of the cities of Eastern Pennsylvania. In addition to their frequent concerts during the past week, they managed to broadcast a program over Reading's W. E. E. U. station on Tuesday, Feb. 7.

## Maryland Champs Subdue Dutchmen In Exciting Game

For the fourth time this year the flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley went down to defeat, this time at the hands of a smooth passing, sharp shooting crew from Mt. St. Mary's of Maryland. At the bark of the final gun the Saints had a 40-39 edge.

The affair was nip and tuck throughout, neither team being able to break away to obtain a substantial lead. However, the lads from Maryland oozed ahead in the final minutes of the game and held the lead until the end.

The first half was featured by hard, fast play with Mt. St. Mary's breaking away at the gun to assume a 20-18 lead.

The second half was a fitting climax to the thrilling battle. Neither team could gain a favorable lead until near the end when the visitors

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

## Girls Complete Plans For Basketball Season

Plans for inter-dormitory basketball were drawn up by Miss Henderson. The schedule has been posted on the bulletin board and two games have already been played. On Monday night the East-West team won over North Hall. The following night North Hall again lost—this time to the Day Students who were last years champions. The games will be played every Monday and Tuesday night. The winner of the tournament will be decided by percentage. Each team will be given 1000 points to start off. Every time they lose, a hundred points will be deducted from the score. At the end the team with the best score wins.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## Day Students Dominate Election of Clio Officers

Day student women counted another victory in their drive for solidation by sweeping the Clio election, which was held January 17. All the major offices will be held by day student members. The victors introduced a ruse new to women's politics in this campus by holding a preliminary straw vote among themselves, which proved very successful.

The new president is Helen Irene Himmelberger from Harrisburg, a student in the conservatory. Miss Himmelberger has been active in the Glee Club, Girls' Band and Chorus. She is particularly to be remembered for her fine characterization of Dona Bilen in last year's Junior play "Women Have Their Way."

Other newly elected officers are: Bernice Witmer, vice president; Betty Ann Rutherford, corresponding secretary; Jane Eby, recording secretary and Margaret Bordwell, Editor of Olive Branch. The ushers are Mary Louise Clark, Mildred Cross, Sarah Gamon and Margaret Martin.

## Soph Hop To Have Valentine Theme

Hearts will throb, drums will beat, feet will dance—all to the pulsating rhythm of a modern swing-time orchestra. For an entire evening couples will swing and sway in time with the flutter of the array of hearts around them. Cupid and his band of loyal workers will reign supreme on a night when well-aimed darts will readily find their marks. Enwrapped in the gay and deliriously happy mood of the occasion, no one will find it possible to be perturbed by the innumerable cares and woes of college life.

"What occasions such an outburst of flowery language?" some curious individual is perhaps asking. The answer is indeed simple and quite obvious

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

## Dutchmen Rally To Drop St. Joe Hawks In Thrilling Game

The St. Joseph Hawks saw a fighting Lebanon Valley basketball team come from behind to win on a climax goal of Captain Raymie Frey in the last forty seconds of play. This play topped an almost unbelievable second-half rally that overcame a 33-18 margin that the Hawks held at half-time in the game played at Kenny Gymnasium in Philadelphia last Tuesday night.

At the beginning of the second half Billy Ferguson, St. Joe mentor, removed his varsity and sent his replacements into action only to see a Flying Dutchmen five change from an apparent victim to the ultimate winners. Following the intermission the Metoxenmen began to click in unstoppable style and when the Hawk varsity came to the rescue the combination of Frey and Seiverling could

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## I.R.C. Discusses 'Germany' In Regular Club Meeting

The International Relations Club held their regular meeting Wednesday evening, February 8, at the home of Doctor Wallace. A brief business meeting was led by the president, John Moller.

The program of the meeting was a discussion led by Jane Ehrhart on the subject "Germany," particularly Germany's future and the relationship of Germany to the United States. The following talks were presented: Hitler's Dreams, Martha Davies; The Munich Conference, Arthur Evelev; Germany and South America, John Moller; and Pro's and Con's of a Reciprocal Trade Treaty with Germany, Carl Ehrhart. A general discussion followed the talks.

## Student Organizations Inaugurate Campaign World Fellowship Drive

### S. G. Zeigler Fires Opening Shot In Chapel Service

The World Fellowship Program drive was opened last Thursday morning, Feb. 2, when S. G. Zeigler, head of the foreign mission board of the United Brethren in Christ Church, spoke to the students on the importance of educating the African today.

The World Fellowship Program is a program sponsored by the five United Brethren schools, and was started seven years ago when Mrs. Helen Cole Young was sent from Otterbein College to the United Brethren girls' school at Moyamba, Sierra Leone. The next representative was Mr. Chester Goodman, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, who was sent to Albert Academy for boys, as a representative of Bonebrake Theological Seminary. The present representative is Mr. Vaughn Leaming, who is teaching at Albert Academy as a representative of York College. It is sincerely hoped that the next representative will be from our own campus and a member of our own student body.

The representative for a two year term is chosen from the student body of the school who has contributed the most per capita to the World Fellowship Program. L. V. C. is the second highest in its total contribution, but it has been unable to send a representative because the per capita rating of this school has been low in comparison to the other United Brethren schools.

The next program to be presented in chapel will be on Feb. 15, when Chester Goodman, a former representative of this project, will speak in our chapel service. He will be assisted

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## Seniors Name Officers, Discuss Plans For June

The Senior Class held a very important meeting, Thursday, Feb. 3, at which time the officers were elected for the second semester and a selection made of caps and gowns for the commencement exercises in June. Various samples were submitted by the committee and a vote taken on the question of whether or not the class shall begin a plan, whereby on a five year plan the caps and gowns would become the property of the college. Several objections to this plan arose and it was unanimously rejected for a more conservative rental plan without in any way reducing the quality of the garment.

Concerning the election of officers for the second semester we noted a very peculiar situation. It was not necessary to vote because there was only one person nominated for each office except in the case of secretary where one of the two nominated declined, thus leaving the following results:

President: Earnest Weirick.  
Vice-President: Charles Brown.  
Secretary: Amy Monteith.



## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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## our interest in africa

June is not the only month of the year sacred to Commencements and closing exercises. Although to college students in the United States the memory of the recent semester examinations is just a bit too fresh and the closing of the school year just a vague and rosy dream, at Albert Academy in Sierra Leone graduating exercises were being held while the people of America were celebrating the pre-Christmas season.

Vaughn Leaming, the present representative of the Student World Friendship Project in Africa, describes the closing exercises in a letter to Missionary-Secretary, Dr. Ziegler. "Albert Academy celebrated its 34th annual closing exercises December 8-11 with functions including several addresses, two plays, the granting of scholastic awards, and a display of shop work. On the afternoon of Thursday, December 8, and with Dr. Musselman presiding, the third year boys presented a religious drama entitled 'Jacob and Esau.' This play had been written by Senior tutor R. E. Caulker while studying in America. . . .

"Friday evening at 7 o'clock the commencement exercises were held, with Hon. J. S. Fenton, acting colonial secretary of Sierra Leone, presiding as chairman. Exceeding all expectations a crowd of approximately 800 people gathered to see the nine graduating boys give their comedy play, *Madam the Boss*, and receive their diplomas.

"As the principal's report testified, this year at the Academy was outstanding for its many successes. I quote this earnest statement, 'It has been, without a doubt, the best year that I have experienced in my eleven years as principal of the institution.' This year the largest enrollments were registered in total number of students, and in the number of boarding students from up-country. More awards were given for scholastic achievements than in any previous year. In the realm of sport, the Academy football team won both the association and the shield. Only one tie game marred an otherwise perfect record. Then with many school boys assisting, the Old Boys team placed first in its city league division while winning three trophies. This year the first school tennis tournament was sponsored by the tutors, and Samuel Margai, a freshman, was crowned the initial champion. This report is fittingly brought to a close with mention again of the fine audience of patrons and friends who gave evidence of their interest and approval of the work of the school by attending its closing function. The prayer of the principal and of the staff is that the Master may also approve of this

year's effort, and that the Academy may succeed in so building the Kingdom in Africa that it shall merit our Father's 'Well done!'

Although Lebanon Valley College and Albert Academy are separated from each other by the waters of the Atlantic and the nature of each is different, yet there is a definite tie between the two institutions. They are linked by the fact that both are United Brethren, but there is a more intimate connection than simply that.

By their interest in the World Fellowship Project the students of Lebanon Valley recognized their belief in the advantages of Christian education to the youth of Africa in facing the new situations and conditions of life confronting them. And, yet, interest is not enough in itself. For interest that remains just interest is nothing more than momentary fancy.

A true interest in the Friendship Project will branch out into active support, both vocal and financial. By this project Lebanon Valley has the opportunity for a direct personal contact with Albert Academy and African youth. It can send its own envoy, but he can't be sent merely on well-wishes. Talking of "sealing wax and kings" has its limitations.

## Religious News

The second of a series of monthly services in the Annville U. B. church was conducted by the Life Work Recruits last Sunday evening. Dorothy Yeakel read the Scripture Lesson while Florian Cassidy led in prayer. The speaker of the evening was Paul Myers, who spoke on the subject "Where Do Christians Live?" The special music was rendered by a fine group of children, the Junior Choir. These services shall undoubtedly be continued in the future due to the fine interest manifested in them.

The Sophomore girls had charge of the weekly student prayer services last evening in Philo Hall. The leader of the service was Mabel Jane Miller. Floda Trout read the evening Scripture lesson, while Frances Prutzman gave an interesting and inspirational talk.

After a lapse of about two years the college students are again to be in charge of certain chapel programs. This morning Thomas Guinivan inaugurated for this year this special type of service. The order of the service was conducted on the same or similar plan as that of the various professors. It is hoped that this feature for chapel will stimulate an interest among the student body for better chapel attendance. The innovation of this will undoubtedly create an interest to see what our fellow students can do. The next student speaker will have charge within two weeks.

## A. A. Milne Work Selected For Kalo-Delphian Play

(Continued from page 1)

alive. How does the story end? Well, that remains to be seen on the evening of March 10 in Engle Hall. Kalo the past few years has put on dramatic endeavors of an altogether different type than "Mr. Pim." This year the tradition of melodrama and mystery will be broken. "Mr. Pim Passes By" is altogether a comedy in an Emily Post fashion. There is no slopstick whatsoever. Dr. George Struble, who cast the play, will also direct the vehicle. Dr. Clyde Stine, who assisted in the production of *To-varich*, will again lend his directing talents to those of our veteran director, Dr. Struble, in "Mr. Pim."

## STUFF 'N THINGS

By Proboscis

Good evening, all! We say "evening" both because when you read this the stars will be out and because as this is written the shades of night are already fallen. Maybe this column should have a tone of deep blue.

And speaking of blue, the semester grades were given out this afternoon and the average reaction was predominantly indigo—some in pastel shades, whatever those are, and some just plain unadulterated deep purple.

Expressions varied from pleased grins through thoughtful frowns to downright snarls of displeasure. The man who commented so pointedly on the impossibility of pleasing everybody was right—in fact, it's doubtful whether or not anybody was entirely pleased with his share of this afternoon's revelations.

Campus jitterbugs will be pleased to hear that ol' debbil Jazz has gained a firm foothold in the Men's Dorm. That a new order is in process of evolution was demonstrated the other evening when a jam session extraordinary was held with the aid of Prof. Carmean's record-player and the garulous vocal support of several local "cats."

One of the moving spirits in the novel event was Morrie Erdman, whose collection of records in various tempos and moods plays a central part in the popular "Rec" Hours in the gym. M. Erdman was supported in a more than able fashion by Dean (Just call me Mikail) Aungst who contributed his one record, Artie Shaw's "Begin the Beguine"; J. Bowker Thomas, prominent Jersey light-foot; and Max K. Flook, known to his intimate friends as "the Maryland Madcap."

Proboscis compliments Delphian on the novel and excellent idea of making provision for those members who find it undesirable to attend the dance next Friday night. Other attempts to solve this problem, such as the institution of dancing classes, have been made in the past by other organizations; somehow this proposal of Delphian's seems more indicative of consideration of the members of Proboscis than did the others.

According to sketchy and somewhat incoherent accounts obtained from several initiates by dint of much persuasion and not a little tearful sympathy, the L-Club initiation the other night must have been a four-star whizzer. Such occasions are always fun for those dishing it out but torture for those on the receiving end.

It has been our experience that initiation routines usually overstep the bounds of good fun and approach the limits of childishness and just plain cussedness. Such must have been the case Monday night if we can believe some of the things we've heard.

Even so most of the shady incidents can be satisfactorily disposed of on reasonable grounds; but how are we to account for the presence and active (too active in one case) participation of an ex-L-Club member—in fact, a college graduate—whose only conceivable purpose in being there must have been the satiation of a sadistic urge? There were enough able-bodied paddle-swingers present to eliminate the necessity of his adding his few clouds.

The juniors seem to have a corner on ping-pong ability in the Men's Dorm if the results of Monday's inter-class matches provide any basis for comparison. Seiverling, Weagley, Walk and Brensinger took the four singles matches in rather easy fashion

and went on to rock up a 6-0 match score with two doubles victories. The seniors took it on the chin.

The freshmen took the measure of the sophs by a 5-1 margin with Ralph Mease making it look easy. Mr. Mease by the way, has the same knack on a basketball floor.

We've intended to say something about the Glee Club for several weeks but we seem to have waited until they aren't here to appreciate it. Be that as it may, the fact remains that this group, which is top-notch in quality of performance and finish of touch, is doing ample justice to a well arranged and enjoyable program. Without a doubt it comprises one of the most effective and representative go-betweens connecting Lebanon Valley College with the public.

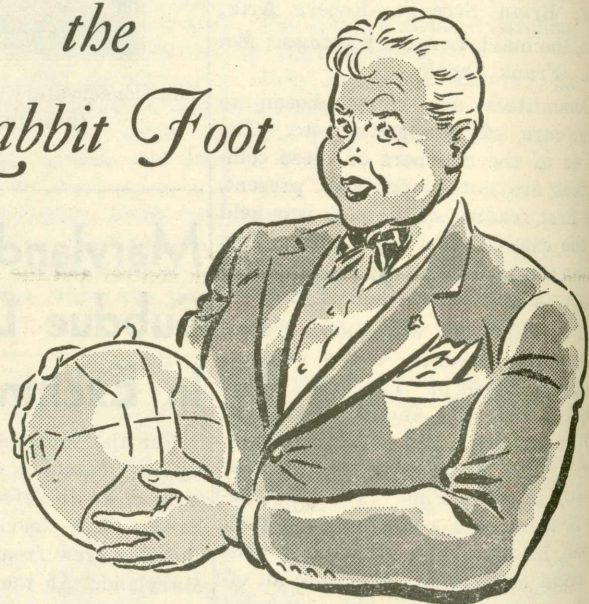
Our weekly sports item concerns the basketball game with Mt. St. Mary's at Lebanon last Saturday. The Maryland boys played a good brand of ball and proved themselves a worthy foe; but with all due respect to them Proboscis feels that the game rightfully should have gone to the Dutchmen. It was a tough one to lose—but then they all are.

The senior class displayed a neat and unique parliamentary procedure at last week's class meeting. The nomination and election of officers for the second semester were combined into one process with a speed and facility that were little short of startling—they simply saw to it that one person was nominated for each office. The selection of a cap and gown was disposed of in the same snappy fashion.

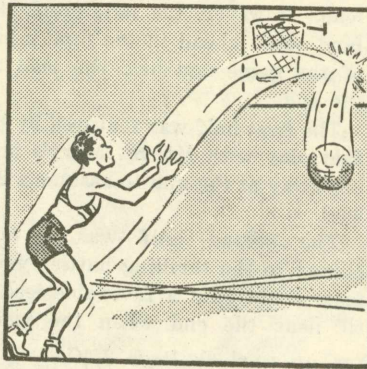
We thought that students were overworked at times, but now we learn that the palm in this department, as far as L. V. C. is concerned, goes to one A. A. Milne. Mr. Milne in case you don't know, is the character who authored "Mr. Pim Passes By" just-announced Kalo-Delphian play. Among his other plays recently presented here are "The Truth About Blayds" and "Wurzel-Flummery." How many of you remember that last one?

And now, as Ben Bernie so sleepily puts it, the time has come to say "revoir." Calm your fears; we'll be back another time—in all probability next week—to heckle and bother you. Meanwhile, study hard!

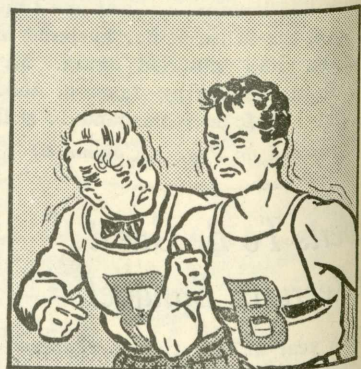
## "Pug" Williams Gets the Rabbit Foot



We were a hundred miles from home to play our biggest out-of-town game. In the afternoon practice, Snakie Jones, our star forward, was terrible.



He couldn't put a ball through a ten-foot basket—the way he was shooting. Finally he says, "I can't help it, Pug. I left my rabbit foot home."



"Don't worry!" I told him. "I'll get you one." "No use," says he. "It's got to be that rabbit foot or I can't shoot 'em."



Then I thought of Long Distance. In five minutes I had one of Snakie's fraternity brothers on the road with the lucky hunk of fuzz.



Not that I believe in that voodoo stuff, y'understand. But it certainly works on Snakie! Personally, I'd rather depend on some scientific magic—like a Long Distance call.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



## Parade Of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

### Diplomacy

The humor that seems to make U. S. citizens less susceptible to hysteria and mass-ignorance didn't fail to crop out in this crisis as it has in most others. The laugh originated when West Virginia University members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity staged a "Hitler Party" to which members came costumed like Hitler. The German press, famed for not being able to take a joke, seriously scorched the party-goers by calling them "insolent, shameless and silly." Not to be outdone, they cabled Hitler thus: "West Virginia University students hereby sever relations with Germany, prosit."

### Justice

Entirely commendatory have been college students of President Roosevelt's appointment of Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard to the U. S. Supreme Court bench. Not averse to punning on such a grave subject, the "Toreador" of Texas Technological College labeled its editorial, "Frankfurter—Hot Dog!" Like most college editorial writers, it gave the appointment its stamp of approval, but added: "One can hardly expect his decisions to be other than favorable to the administration."

### Advice

Long have college newspapers been known for their frequent breaks into the national news because of sensational statements they have made in their columns. More frequent, but far less known, are their paragraphs of advice to today's undergraduates. This sound bit of educational advice comes from the University of Wisconsin's "Daily Cardinal":

"Now that the time has come again to make out study lists for the second semester, students would do well to appraise their curriculum needs and to determine what they want from their education."

"It is a fundamental fault of our educational system that we do not develop a critical attitude toward curriculum. Do not blindly accept 'dead-wood' courses which are no longer relevant to present life. Investigate the potentialities of courses from upper-classmen who are familiar with them. Don't just choose courses because they don't come at 8 o'clock. Don't be afraid to 'expose' yourself to courses in unexplored fields. Be sure you are getting what you want from education!"

### Marriage

Collegians in all sections of the U. S. are clamoring for courses that will tell them all about the trials and tribulations of marriage and how they can be avoided. Simply stated by the Harvard University Crimson, they say: "It is becoming increasingly important that mature men and women should have some knowledge about birth control and the many causes of divorce. Also they should know something of the effects such as differences as age, class, grade, religion, occupation, politics, hobby, color and sex have upon marital relations. Expert information on such subjects ought to be available to college students." That the new movement is not new on all campuses is shown by the fact that 200 colleges and universities already have such courses. Growth of the movement is shown by the fact that there were only 22 such courses 12 years ago.

### Trends

But on the foreign situation in general, college and university undergraduates seem to be in as much of a quandary as most U. S. citizens. The following seems to be the general trend on the campuses today:

Opinion is divided on the Spanish question. Many believe the embargo should be lifted. As many shout that it should be maintained.

All believe that aid should be given refugees, and many student groups are raising funds to financially prove their sympathy with the downtrodden of all nations.

Few support the persecution of minorities, and most all heap coals of denunciation on the heads of the totalitarian states.

Democracy is supported enthusiastically, but many believe that steps should be taken to promote its support by groups of all ages.

General accord is expressed with the "keep America out of any war" idea, and many favor a policy on the part of our officials that would prevent them from making actions or statements that might arouse the ire of foreign nations.

Opinion is about evenly divided on President Roosevelt's rearmament program.

### Polls

On peace strikes: Mills College students voted 293 to 57 in favor of participating in the national student peace day scheduled to be held in April. Greatest American today: Hunter College senior women voted the honor to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, said he should be given the Nobel peace prize.

On "ism" teaching: Exactly 88 per cent of the University of Minnesota students included in a recent interview said faculty members had made no attempt to influence them in regard to communism, socialism or fascism.

On radio artists: Temple University students voted Jack Benney, Charlie McCarthy and the Radio Theatre as the "most listened to" programs. Kay Kyser and Larry Clinton were the most popular dance bands.

On mustaches for collegians: Macalester College co-eds voted 95 per cent against them.

On jobs: Cornell University's placement bureau director says facts in his possession reveal employment prospects in June will be brighter than they were last year.

On the value of college education: Princeton University undergraduates voted 82 per cent strong that they believe their four years in college will be worthwhile.

On socialized medicine: Tulane University students voted 664 to 416 against the idea, with medical students opposing it by 128 to 24.

## Juniors and Frosh Winners In Inter Class Pingpong

Inactive for the past three weeks due to examination, the I-C table tennis squads swung back into action on Monday. The new Y. M. C. A. Senate tables were used for the first time in inter-class competition. The first match between the seniors and juniors resulted in another clean sweep for the juniors who are apparently headed for a league championship unless the freshman squad which trounced the sophomores by a 5-1 count can stop their run.

For the juniors Severling and Weagly romped through their opponents Zerbe and Tschop is easy style in the singles, while Goodman and Weidman made a sterner battle of it before bowing to Walk and Bresinger. In the doubles, Walk and Seiverling bowled over Goodman and Zerbe, and Weagly and Bresinger teamed to drop Tschop and Weidman. The juniors accomplished their triumph without the loss of one single game.

Scores:

Seiverling, Jr., defeated Zerbe, Sr., 11-1, 11-0.

Weagly, Jr., defeated Tschop, Sr., 11-1, 11-2.

Walk, Jr., defeated Goodman, Sr., 21-16, 21-16.

Walk and Seiverling, Jr., defeated Goodman and Zerbe, Sr., 21-8, 21-15.

Weagly and Bresinger, Sr., defeated Tschop and Weidman, Sr., 21-10, 21-10.

In the Soph-Frosh battle the issue was never undecided with the freshmen starting out on Mease's clean-cut win over Fauber to win four straight singles and one doubles match before Gustin Reed snared the hapless sophs' only win over Carr and Rothmeyer, 22-20, 14-21, 12-21. Hambright and Lease tumbled Bell and Grow in the other doubles affair, while Lease, Glen, and Hambright added wins in the singles competition over Grow, Reed, and Bell.

## Freshmen Defeat Juniors In Close Court Tilt

Playing without the aid of substitutes, the freshman basketball squad won a close victory over the juniors last Tuesday night in Alumni Gymnasium by the score of 48-40. Using clever passing and team work the first year men counted heavily on Bob Weiler's twenty-five points to aid in their win. Carr's work in the pivot position was a factor in most of the frosh scoring. He also added thirteen points to his floor work to aid the victors' cause, George Munday was the big gun for the losers with sixteen points while Chris Walk had eight in his first appearance in league competition.

## Maryland Champs Subdue Dutchmen In Exciting Game

(Continued from Page 1)

gained possession of a four point advantage, 38-34.

At that point Raymie Frey tossed in a two pointer to cut down the lead by two points. However two foul shots gave the visiting team a 40-36 lead. Eddie Kress made a foul and Frey bagged another deuce to make the score 40-39 in favor of Mt. St. Mary's. One handed pokes by Frey and Kress that kept rolling off the rim climaxed the hectic struggle.

Captain Frey netted 15 points for the home team while Bob Brown, who played an outstanding game as guard garnered 10 points. Kokin, the visiting guard captured scoring honors for the evening with 10 points.

## Ursinus Bears Top Locals in Drab Tilt

Showing the effects of the Muhlenberg battle the previous night, Lebanon Valley College suffered its third defeat of the current campaign when the Blue and White quintet was swamped by Ursinus, 54-34, at the Bear's den, in Collegeville.

From the opening whistle, the Valley never had a chance as far as the ball game was concerned. Ursinus took the lead from the beginning and maintained a steadily increasing lead throughout, never failing to hold more than a seven point edge at any time in the course of the rout.

As far as the game itself is concerned, it was a dull and drab affair to see. It was a match of Ursinus finesse against Lebanon Valley eccentricity with the polished play of the Bear's showing to advantage as the score indicates. Ursinus started the scoring on a couple of nice set plays, repeatedly working the ball under the basket for shots. The Dutchmen entered the scoring column when Raymie Frey tossed in a bucket. However the efforts of Frey went for naught because Ursinus had the better team on the floor that night. The half ended with the score 25-15 in favor of the boys from Collegeville.

The second half was a repetition of the first act of the farce only it seemed worse. Ursinus continued its scoring ways and there was nothing the Valley could do about it. To make the evening complete for the home team, Captain Frey was banished from the game by reason of four personal fouls. With the Blue and White's big gun removed from the line of action, Ursinus completed the rout and the game ended 54-34 in favor of Ursinus.

## Juniors Continue Streak In Table Tennis League

On Wednesday afternoon the junior table tennis team racked up another victory in the inter-class race at the expense of the sophomore team by a score of 5-1. Playing without the services of their No. 1 man, Danny Seiverling, the juniors romped through three singles and two doubles matches in gaining their victory, the second during the past week.

Weagly defeated "Whitey" Reed, Bresinger humbled Bell, and Gustin dropped one to Walk, while Dean Augst dropped the only junior match by losing the fourth singles to Joe Fauber, sophomore day-student.

Weagly and Walk and Bresinger and Augst formed the two junior doubles teams to defeat Bell and Reed and Grow and Fauber. All the matches were in straight games except the last doubles match which was carried to three games.

## Freshmen Humble Seniors In 6-0 Pingpong Victory

Sweeping every match before them, the frosh pingpongers kept pace with the league-leading juniors by racking up their second win of the week on Wednesday night on the Y room tables. With the exception of one singles match between Weidman and Carr which was won by the latter, 16-21, 21-14, 21-17, and the doubles match between Hambright and Glen and Weidman and Tschop, won by the former, 21-1, 11-21, 21-13, the games were easily captured by the winners.

Rothmeyer and Lease defeated Zerbe and Goodman in the remaining doubles match while Hambright humbled Zerbe, Glen nudged Tschop and Lease smothered Goodman in the other frosh victories in the singles.

## Frosh Court Squad Has Promising Record

The Freshman basketball team this year is one of the best in recent years as can be seen from the excellent record which it has already compiled in this as yet young season. The team has won five contests and lost but one for the fine average of .833. In every game except two the first year men have triumphed by at least eight points. In two games they have more than doubled their opponents' score.

The Dutchboys began their season impressively by conquering the F. & M. Frosh, 32-24. In their second contest the yearlings suffered their lone defeat of the season at the hands of the Gettysburg Frosh, 34-32. The Hershey Industrial School gave the boys a little trouble, but they subdued her, 44-41. The Reserves of the Elizabethtown College Varsity proved no match at all for the Frosh-tutored clan, as they were easily deposed, 60-26. The lads from Hershey Junior College did little better as the Frosh subdued them 49-20, although minus the services of Joe Beattie, stellar guard.

Among the team's personnel are former high-school stars of several championship teams. Joe Beattie and Sig Schaeffer both were key members of the 1936 Lebanon High School team which went to the Pennsylvania semifinals. Frackville, the team which Lebanon put out of the running in order to enter the semi-finals, contributed Ed Schillo and Steve Kubisen. Ralph Mease, of the 1938 Lebanon High team, was one of the highest-scoring players in his league. Don Staley hails from Columbia High where he starred in athletics. Boop Smith is a product of Lykens High School. Ted Youse was the star performer for Myerstown High which ran up an impressive string of victories last year.

In all, Jerry Frock has one of the most promising teams ever to don Freshman regalia. Should the team continue in the manner in which it has this year, Lebanon Valley may well expect a team which will burn up the varsity courts in years to come.

## Seniors Drop Two Games In Basketball League

The senior basketball team ran into stormy weather this week in the senate inter-class basketball league and dropped two decisions to class rivals. On Monday night the undefeated sophs took their measure by a 68-51 count, while the juniors handed them a second setback on Wednesday night by a 42-27 margin.

A clever passing attack featured the sophomore drive for victory. With Bense, Conley, and Lennon leading the attack, they went to town in the last half when the senior defense cracked to pile up a comfortable margin and coasted to an easy win. Barney Bense was the big gun of the evening with twenty-seven points for the sophs while Thomas had eight field goals and two fouls for eighteen markers to lead the losers in the scoring department. Lennon and Conley racked seventeen and ten points respectively for the winners, while Dempsey found the net for fourteen points for the senior class; John Moller officiated.

Led by Chris Walk's brilliant playing, the juniors avenged their loss to the frosh on Tuesday night by nudging the seniors by a fifteen point margin. Height was a deciding factor in the contest with Belmer and Katcher taking the rebounds from the few long shots Walk missed to sink short follow up pokes. Walk found the cords from the floor ten times and added three fouls to total twenty-three for the evening while Weidman's five field goals led the senior scoring.



## In Memoriam

By Ruth Long

Gone, glimmering through the dream of things that were. Ah! no more shall our disillusioned heads be covered with those dazzling creations so restful to the eyes of those behind us. Gone—those decorative objects which the wind so delighted to lift from their resting place.

Yes, we were told of their limited existence. Their death had been predicted far in the early stages of their lives. But as time drifted onward, it was difficult to believe that the time would eventually come when they would fade out completely, for they played such a prominent and very active part in our lives.

They have served their purpose, performed their duty, and have now gone to that pleasant abiding place where they shall observe a much needed rest.

They are gone—but not forever. Long shall their memory live in our hearts, for difficult it is indeed to sever the hands of servants who have faithfully and ardently served no matter how trying the pathway has been.

It is to our dinks that we pay this tribute—may they rest in peace.

## Dutchmen Rally To Drop St. Joe Hawks In Thrilling Game

(Continued from Page 1)

not be stopped. The loss was a jolt to the Hawks who have met some of the nation's best during the season.

After the almost vicious first half rout Chief Metoxen shuffled his squad and sent Danny Seiverling, diminutive Ehprata lad, into the game at one gaurd post and this move proved to be the key to victory. The tiny Blue and White courtster connected for six field goals driving the last half to pace the phenomenal comeback which overcame a fifteen point deficit.

Leading the Valley in his usual style Captain Faymie Frey racked up seven twin-pointers to gain high scoring honors for the evening. Besides Seiverling's brilliant contribution, Frankie Kuhn and Tony Rozman added eight points each to the Blue and White cause.

Kenney and Huver were the top scorers for the Hawks with twelve and thirteen points, respectively.

In the last final quarter of the game the Valley five held the high-flying St. Joe varsity to four points while they were piling up their baskets to win.

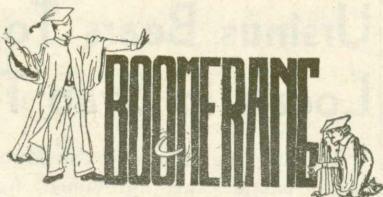
The summary:

ST. JOSEPH'S			
	G.	F.	T.
Huver f	5	2	12
Dam's f	0	0	0
Kenney c	5	3	13
Loug'y g	3	1	7
Gazi'z g	4	0	8
Whar'y f	1	0	2
Uber f	0	0	0
Seul'n f	1	0	2
Murp'p f	0	0	0
Trai'r c	0	0	0
Frye g	0	0	0
Adams g	1	2	3
Totals	20	7	47

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G.	F.	T.
Kuhn f	3	2	8
Frey f	7	0	14
Rozman c	4	0	8
Kress g	1	0	2
Brown g	2	0	4
Seiverling g	6	0	12
Totals	23	2	48

Score by periods:

Lebanon Valley	7	1	18	10—48
St. Joseph's	13	20	10	4—47
Officials—O'Brien and Wooley. Time of periods—10 minutes.				



Would I were a little cyst  
Born of mucous cells in tryst.  
I would grow, become a globe;  
Part and parcel of a lobe.  
Should a surgeon interfere,  
Try to make me disappear—  
I might well become indignant;  
Perhaps, my surgeon friend, malign-  
nant.

\* \* \* \* \*

The smallest perceptible unit of time has been defined as the difference between the moment the traffic light changes and the driver of the car behind honks his horn.

\* \* \* \* \*

*Apropos of Evening Suppers*  
When little Rosie found a button in her salad, she remarked:  
"Well, I suppose it fell off while the salad was dressing."

\* \* \* \* \*

"In front of a coming train  
I'd  
Lay and gladly too, the bore  
Who greets my column with,  
"Oh,  
Say, I've heard that one before."

## Girls Complete Plans For Basketball Season

(Continued from Page 1)

The best players will be chosen to constitute on honor team. Miss Henderson will work with these people every Tuesday night at the high school gym. The honor team will play outside schools.

A group of girls have been trained in rules of basketball by Miss Henderson with the idea of taking the examination to obtain coaching certificates. The following group of girls will take the examination: Houck, Graby, Spangler, Kreamer, Holly, Geyer, Kiosinger, Matteucciu.

## Students Start World Fellowship Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

ed in this program by Paul Horn, Alice Richie and Solomon Caulker, a graduate of Albert Academy. Another program in this series will be held on Feb. 22, when Robert P. Tschoop, Heen Bartlett and Robert Ciippinger will speak on the students' ideas of this project. Following this, there will be a month of student solicitation by the members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets.

The theme of this year's campaign on the campus will be "Lebanon Valley College in Africa." The committee has asked that it be made plain to the students that this is not a project sponsored by the United Brethren church, but that it is a project set forth by the five U. B. schools and that Lebanon Valley has a definite part in the project. The committee has also asked that the students give their wholehearted cooperation to the project in order to have the next representative named from the student body of Lebanon Valley College and in order to really start "Lebanon Valley College in Africa."

## Kalo Date Changed

The date of the Kalozetean Anniversary has been moved up one week due to the fact that the Hershey Hotel could not be engaged for the week end of March 18th. The new date for the dinner-dance is Saturday, March 11th, and the play will be given Friday, March 10th.

## The Collegiate World

In addition to bringing out all of the learning ingenuity of cram-minded collegians, examination time seems to whet the brains of fact-finding and rhyming students who should be spending more time on their studies.

For example, an over-ambitious University of Texas student has figured out that Longhorn students (10,103 of them) used 20,000 pencils to write approximately 13,000,000 words a day during the recent 10-day mid-term examination period. They studied 130,000 books for 200,000 hours in preparation for 45,000 examinations.

And growing lyrical on the subject, a University of Alabama student penned this in his spare time:

Now I sit me down to cram  
To study for this darn exam,  
And if I cannot learn this junk,  
I pray the Lord I still won't flunk.

\* \* \* \* \*

But tops in all of the poem-writing on the subject is this Shakespearean soliloquy by Ernestine Harrison, of Glenville, W. Va., State Teachers College:

To study, or not to study:

That is the question

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind

To make A's and B's and the honor

roll,

Or to take C's and D's by having a

good time and

By so doing forget it. To review, to

cram,

Some more, and by to cram to say we

stuff

Our heads with unimportant facts

That college is known for, 'tis a situ-

ation

Devoutly to be avoided. To review, to

cram;

To cram; perchance to flunk; ay,

there's the rub;

For in cramming what good can come

When we have played the whole se-

mester

Must give us pause; there's the re-

spect

That makes calamity of examination

days.

For who can learn in one night what

Should have been learned in eighteen

weeks.

Who can think clearly the next day

after

Having been up all night, drinking

coffee

And smoking cigarettes.

When he himself might study occa-

sionally

And retire early on the eve of the

Eventful day and come prepared with

Sense rested and acute.

Who can bluff professors in thinking

he

Knows something by his eloquent pen

and words.

Who can fill in what an empty head

doth not know;

Except for that fatal blankness which

Falls over us and from which no one

Can come out of at the decisive mo-

ment.

Thus cramming makes dunces of us

all,

And thus the moral of this story is,

Prepare faithfully from day to day

your assignments

And when the roll is called up yonder

you'll be there.

## Soph Hop To Have Valentine Theme

(Continued from Page 1)

vious if one just stops to think. It is the annual Soph Hop which calls forth such poetic diction and phraseology. The Soph Hop—a Valentine Hop, this annum—is one of the traditional semi-formal social events of the year. The full Greystone Club Orchestra will "beat it out" for the dancers who will come together Friday, February 10 from 8:30 to 12:00 in the local high school gymnasium.

## Lifting Book Lids

One new book has come in of late which I believe will be of universal appeal—Ruth McKenney's *My Sister Eileen*. It is a riot of fun—that's all I need to tell you. So put your name in again for it.

Not knowing what else to write about, I turn again to the etiquette books. Besides, Delphian is one week away, and I have discovered a few valuable tips to the gentlemen. Emily Post (the great arbiter) says that a lady (or gentleman) never dances cheek-to-cheek. So does Arthur Murray, who ought to know. However, perfunctory examinations at college dances reveals that practically every couple looks sort of affectionate. And I have heard various damsels say that they wouldn't mind it, if only the gentlemen remembered to shave. (Note—Read the Gillette razor-blade ads).

Another little hint. If you're getting flowers for the fair lady, try to find out what she wants. The classic example of the auburn haired lady who wore an aqua (bluish-green, boys) dress piped in pink and was brought cerise (bright red) roses is sufficient warning.

Back to books proper—Shakespeare is fun. I mean it. Read *Midsummer Night's Dream* if you don't believe me. The whole situation is rather slapstick, and the play within the play sets audiences roaring with laughter. And I'm sure most collegians would enjoy the *Henry* trilogy. One of my pet professors (not an English prof., by the way) said that he had learned more from reading Shakespeare than from anything else in his own college days. The character of Falstaff is likely to appeal to the fellows in the dorm. Get Dean Aungst to read it, for full appreciation.

In conclusion, kind readers, I will advise you to read your textbooks frequently. You will thus be spared the trying ordeal of cramming in June. A word to the wise is sufficient.

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# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Brother Hood Week

Z-610

Vol. XV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1939

No. 19

## Albright Lions Defeat Valley In Slow Battle

**Dutchmen Listless As Czaikoski Leads Rivals To Easy Win**

Turning in their worst performance of the season thus far, Coach Metoxen's "in and out" Lebanon Valley College basketball team lost a 39-25 decision to the Albright Lions in a very uninteresting game played on the Northwest Junior High School court in Reading, Saturday night.

The game was slow from start to finish with the two teams battling on even terms until the final ten minutes. Captain Frey and his mates matched the home team point for point during the major portion of the first half and the crowd was beginning to wonder just when the fireworks were to begin. It was quite evident that one of the teams was going to begin to move and that team was going to be the ultimate victor. Just before the gun sounded the intermission Hydock and Comba ripped the cords with field goals to give Albright a 15-11 advantage. Lebanon Valley had outscored the home team 5 goals to 4 from the field during the first 20 minutes of play, but the pupils of Coach Harris converted all seven of their foul attempts for the comfortable lead.

Albright, after being content to check along in the first half decided to open up in the closing minutes of the final canto and experienced little difficulty in walking away from the tiring "Flying Dutchmen" who were without the service of their high scorer, Frey. The Lebanon Valley captain was ruled guilty of committing three personal fouls in the opening minutes of the first half and remained out of action until the last ten minutes of play.

With the score standing 19-15, in favor of the home team, Hydock, husky guard, Czaikoski, forward, and Petricha, substitute forward, went on

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

## Delphians All Prepared For Annual Formal Dance

Tomorrow night in the spacious ballroom of the Green Valley Country Club, near Reading, the Delphians will dance on their seventeenth anniversary to the lilting strains of Luke Stitzman and his Adelphians. The couples in evening gowns and tuxedos will be received by the anniversary president, Miss Alice Richie, and her escort, John Zettlemoyer, the opening president, Miss Mildred Haas and her escort, Robert Grimm, and the chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Richie, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Derickson, Miss Mary E. Gillespie, Dr. Lena Leitzau, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Stokes, Miss Margaret Wood, Prof. and Mrs. D. C. Carmean and Dr. and Mrs. Amos Black.

While many of the members will be dancing, eleven Delphians will be at the Hershey Ice Palace enjoying the Ice Follies of 1939. In this way an harmonious relationship will be maintained in the society.

## Albert Spaulding Appears In Lebanon Performance

Albert Spaulding will appear in the second of the Lebanon Community Concert Series, on Thursday evening, at eight-fifteen, in the new high school auditorium.

This artist and composer, who is a native of Chicago, has won world renown for his execution and composing of violin music. His debut was made in Paris when he was seventeen years old, while his first American appearance was in 1918 with the New York Symphony Orchestra. Spaulding's career has been interrupted only once since this appearance when he served in the American Expeditionary Forces during the World War.

## Five Pre-Medicals Accepted by Phila. Medical Schools

Word has been received by five Lebanon Valley seniors that their applications for admission have been accepted by two Philadelphia Medical Schools. According to latest reports the Temple University School of Medicine will absorb four of Lebanon Valley's embryo medics while the University of Pennsylvania Medical School will include the fifth prospective doctor in their incoming freshman class next September.

John Moyer is the sole University of Pennsylvania hopeful while the future Temple students are Grover Zerbe, Clarence Lehman, John Kitzmiller, and Howard Baier. Moyer's home is Hershey, Pa. Route 2. He has been active in the Biology Club and the Kalozean Literary Society. During the past semester he served as president of the senior class and took an active part in formulating commencement week plans. Zerbe is a resident of Valley View, Pa., and was opening president of the Kalozean Literary Society this year. He also is a member of the biology club. Kitzmiller, a Harrisburger, is a non-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Green Blotter Hears Poems At Meeting

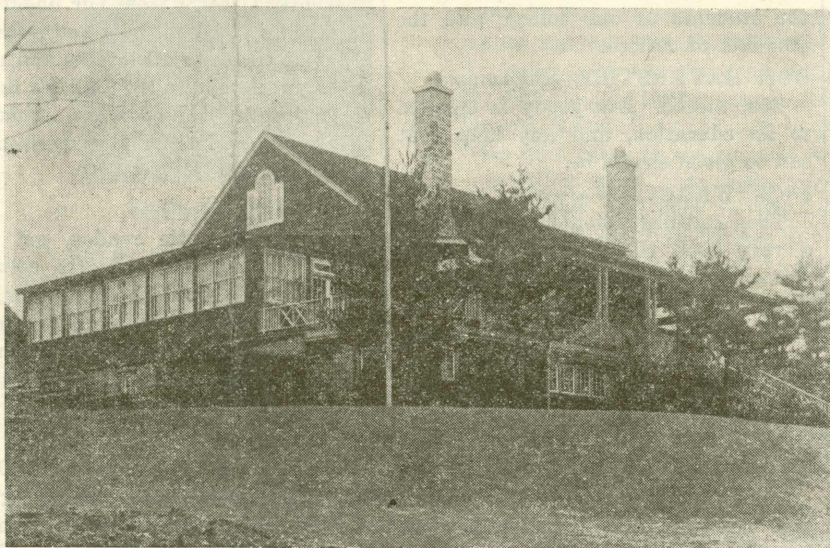
The regular monthly meeting of the Green Blotter was held last night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Struble. Members present heard of the acceptance by the Canterbury Press of poems written by Bettie Tierney, an ex-member of the class of 1940 and the Green Blotter. The poems have been published in *The Cavalcade of Verse*, a collection of the year's best amateur poems.

Another feature of the meeting was a report on a poetry contest among ninth and tenth grade pupils of the Ephrata High School, taught by Sylva Harclerode, '38. Both the poems themselves and criticisms were read. In addition, a copy of the *Quiz and Quill Anthology*, a collection of literary pieces of the Quiz and Quill Club of Otterbein College, was examined.

The formal meeting last night was opened with the reading of the minutes by the Keeper of the Word Horde. A discussion followed on the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

## Scene Of Delphian Formal



The Green Valley Country Club located near Reading, Pa., which will be the scene of the Seventeenth Anniversary Dance of the Delphian Literary Society tomorrow night at 8:00 P. M. Alice Ritchie has been the guiding force in the completion of the dance arrangements.

## Forty Students Named To College Honor Roll

Forty students in the College Department of Lebanon Valley College have been named to the Honor Roll according to averages based on first semester grades released by the Registrar's office. Included in the number are ten seniors, twelve juniors, eleven sophomores and seven freshmen. All these students, except the freshmen, will be granted the unlimited cuts privilege that goes as a reward for their attainment. Freshmen are required to obey the usual regulations on class absences.

Twenty-one women and nineteen men received the unusual honor. The senior and junior lists are top-heavy with men while the women placed more frequently in the two under classes.

The list of honor students as released late Wednesday afternoon include

(Continued Page 4, Column 2)

## Prospective Teachers Start Practice Routine

The group of student practice teachers this semester numbers fifteen. This is three more than there were during the first semester. The observation and the practice teaching is all done in the Annaville High School.

As a basis for their study in the theory and practice of teaching Reeves' Workbook in High School Observation and Practice Teaching is used. This supplements the required readings and research. Group conferences and individual conferences with the Director are required weekly. The student teachers will observe their master teachers from February 6 to March 3. Then they will teach from March 6 to March 17. Then follows another period of observation from March 20 to March 31. After which they will again teach from April 11 to April 24. The actual class room experience will be concluded by another observation period extending

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## Freshmen Quintet Snare Victory Over Albright Yearlings

Coach "Jerry" Frock's fast-stepping Lebanon Valley College Freshmen experienced little difficulty in chalking up their fifth straight win and sixth victory in seven starts as they bowled over the scrappy Albright yearlings 55-23 on the Northwest Junior High School court in Reading as a preliminary to the varsity game, Saturday night.

The Albright team wasted little time and gained a 2-0 lead when Plaskonis sank a long shot in the first 15 seconds of action. Schillo knotted the count at 2-2 and Boland put Albright out in front again for the last time with a set shot from the side of the court. From this time on it was all Lebanon Valley as the yearlings went into high gear and rolled up a 16-8 margin at the end of the first period.

Coach Frock substituted freely and used every man that made the trip,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## Henderson Plans Future Activities

Activity seems to be the keynote of the W. A. A. and Miss Henderson at the present time, while the plans for May Day have not been completely formulated Miss Henderson has stated that she is sure the theme will be the Mexican Fiesta. This theme is quite a gay and colorful one and should prove to be interesting for all those participating.

In addition to May Day plans a ping-pong tournament is being waged in Delphian Hall. There are thirty-two girls participating. At present the skills of badminton, hand ball and paddle ball are being taught as soon as they are learned a tournament will be held by the W. A. A. to determine the best players in these various games.

Miss Henderson is also planning a dinner party at Shippensburg for the members of the W. A. A. Cabinet for the very near future.

## Representatives Of Three Faiths To Hold Forum

**College Plans Program As Active Participation In Brotherhood Week**

Lebanon Valley's part in the observance of Brotherhood Week will be a meeting to be held next Tuesday night at 7:45 p. m. in Engle Hall. Brotherhood Week is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and its theme this year is "Democracy and Freedom," to be expressed by a "new study of the Bill of Rights and its implications for a free America."

The program in Engle Hall will be introduced with a special broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company's Blue Network. The broadcast will include a Robert Sherwood dramatization, an address by Congressman Bruce Barton, and music by the famous N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Arturo Toscani. This part of the program will be concluded at 8:30.

Following the special broadcast a Forum will be conducted from the stage of Engle Hall. Participating in this open discussion will be representatives of the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths. Rabbi Philip Bookstaber of Ohev Shalom Temple, Harrisburg; Father John Lawley, permanent rector of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Lebanon; and the Rev. Finley Keech, pastor of First Baptist Church, Harrisburg, will make up the Forum. Dr. Lynch will act as chairman, introduce the speakers and guide Bookstaber participated in a similar forum at Lebanon Valley last December.

The program on Lebanon Valley's campus is part of a nation-wide effort on the part of the National Conference of Jews and Christians to promote "justice, amity and understanding among Protestants, Catholics and Jews." This organization feels that there is a definite danger to the existence of democracy in the United States in the possibility of its breaking up into antagonistic minorities. It is the purpose of the National Confer-

(Continued Page 4, Column 3)

## Soph Hop Proves Success To Delighted Swingsters

Friday night the Sophomore Valentine Dance successfully broke the monotony of midwinter. The Annaville High School gymnasium appeared particularly attractive to the sizeable crowd which attended, being simply laden with hearts, hearts, and more hearts. Red hearts of every size outlined in silver made a canopy for the dance floor, and decorated the doorway. To paraphrase the old bouquet let us say, "Hearts-ease to the decorating committee."

The Greystone Orchestra successfully satisfied the varied tastes represented on this campus, although perhaps the jitterbugs had a slight edge over our more sedate two-steppers.

The Sophomore class can be commended for a well-managed and enjoyable hop.



## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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## tolerance

In times like the present when intolerance rears its head throughout the world in many forms and guises, it is paramount that citizens of this country should be alert to the possibility of our democracy dissolving itself into self-conscious mutually antagonistic minorities. We have already witnessed the persecutions of minority groups in other nations of the world where at one time democracy ruled supreme and it is evident that some measures must be taken to prevent the occurrence of these actions in America.

While most of the unfortunate intolerance exhibited in foreign nations have been racial in character, today America is threatened with a widespread misunderstandings and antagonisms concerning religious differences. Growing larger each day is the sentiment of one religious faith against its fellows of other beliefs. While there exists any such prejudice in a nation as our own, there is urgent need for clearing thinking and vigorous action on the part of those who believe in democracy and want to maintain it for themselves and their children. It is necessary that we give considerable thought to many of the things we take for granted and receive a new appreciation of the values of the privileges which we have accepted thoughtlessly as our inherent rights.

Any prejudices that threaten to undermine these basic rights need to be corrected and there is a great need for the menace of religious intolerance to be wiped out of our present life. When these short-comings are forgotten, there will be possible the united action of all faiths against the forces of materialism and atheism that are active in the present world setup. Then only can America resist the totalitarianisms which threaten our tradition of civil rights and liberty of conscience.

## the mailbox

Although students frequently take advantage of their privilege of airing their grievances through the medium of *Vox Populi*, it is evident that these expressions of dissatisfaction are not necessarily in accordance with the views supported by this publication. In regards to the note appearing currently in the columns of this paper, it is to be definitely known that the view of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is entirely opposite that of Theobald Pontifex and in no way should the position of the paper be misinterpreted in the matter.

## What They Say

Should the World Fellowship Project be supported by the students of Lebanon Valley College? Why?

GERT GUTSTEIN—Sophomore

Yes, it should. These nations help to educate the Africans in the Christian spirit, and thus help to check other religions such as Mohammedanism, Buddhism, etc.

KATHRYN ZWALLY—Junior

I think the students should support such a project. There would be more unity and a closer friendship between the students of our college and the students of Africa.

DON HAVERSTICK—Sophomore

Yes, indeed. Everybody is entitled to an education, and any help that can be given should be.

DICK WEAGLEY—Junior

They certainly should. I think it is a very good thing to educate those young Africans, so that they can better make the most out of their lives. After all, that is what we are trying to do as college students here in Lebanon Valley, and it is only fair that we share this experience in every way possible.

BARBARA BOWMAN—Junior

I definitely think they should, and that more students support it than now do.

JACOB UMBERGER—Senior

I think it should be supported. It is fine training and experience for the person who goes over there, and it also has a missionary value to the Africans. The student here in America obtains a definite value from this sharing of his resources, as it is well known that people do profit by so sharing.

WARREN SECHRIST—Junior

I think we should support this project because the basic idea of Christianity is to "Love thy neighbor" and in a sense we are all neighbors. The young Africans of today are lacking in some of the things that we are able to give them, and it is our duty to see that they get the benefit of these things.

LILLIAN LEISEY—Junior

They should because it's a worthwhile cause. It will help advertise L. V. C.

## Green Blotter Hears Poems At Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

advisability of the Green Blotter's publishing a supplement in *La Vie Collegienne* this year. It was decided to choose the best selections with a view to publishing a supplement, the selection to be made at the next meeting.

With Floda Trout appointed critic of the evening Martha Davies was the first to read, producing a descriptive paragraph and a poem entitled *The Judas Kiss*. Evelyn Miller followed with a parody of Carl Sandburg's *Chicago*, called *L. V. C.*, and a description of a Green Blotter Meeting, *Why Am I Here?*

Frances Prutzman contributed a poem while Phoebe Geyer read three verses, *At the Band Concert*, *Aftermath*, and *Meditation*. Alice Richie followed the trend with two poetical compositions. Mary Touchstone's contribution to the meeting was in the form of a parody on Hamlet's famous soliloquy, a humorous and a serious poem.

Evelyn Evans read two short stories, and Floda Trout read a story of romance in Nazi Germany. Paul Stouffer concluded the readings with a description of life in a Budapest cafe, continued from the last meeting.

Tea and cake were served by Mrs. Struble during the informal discussion following the meeting.

## STUFF 'N THINGS

By Proboscis

Another week has passed by and still the rush of life goes on. It will be going on tonight at Lancaster, where the F. and M. basketballers entertain the Flying Dutchmen in what promises to be a tooth-and-nail battle. Of course, Proboscis is rooting for a victory—and what loyal L. V. C. fan isn't?

The Metoxenmen were the victims of another Allbright surprise last Saturday night when the Reading boys, who only a week or two ago topped lofty G-Burg from her undefeated perch, turned on them and inflicted a defeat which to all intents and purposes put an end to the Valley's hopes for a league-winning team. Another case of a good team playing in-and-out basketball.

Lest you, gentle reader, get the idea that this is a sports column (such an idea would be erroneous, as you will discover if you read further), we proceed now to a consideration of various other matters which have come to our attention of late.

Tuesday was St. Valentine's Day, in case you didn't know, and judging by some of the tender remembrances we saw the day must have been widely observed. The comic type predominated over the customary kind, but the latter were more appreciated.

The Men's Senate is becoming increasingly active these days, and as a result the almost casual offenses of the various rules are diminishing in number. The proper operation of our system of student government depends largely on intelligent cooperation between the men students on one hand and their chosen representatives, the senators, on the other. If we are to judge by appearances this cooperation is increasing.

The Senate cannot try and sentence offenders if none are reported—and certainly they should not be expected to do all the necessary "handing in" themselves; and on the other hand the student body has a right to feel that when they report somebody he will not be left off scot-free because of the disinclination of the senators to sentence a fellow student. Proboscis believes that the trouble—and admittedly there has been some—in the past has been due largely to a mutual distrust and waiting on the part of each group for the other to take the initiative, with possibly the greater part of the blame falling on the students, who elect representatives and then fail to stand ready to support them.

Upperclassmen will find that handing in chronic rule-breakers will result in the restoration of class standing and other campus traditions to a much larger degree than will a policy of disgruntled calamity-howling. Give your Senate a chance; don't sit and talk about doing something—do it!

In order to be fair to an organization which was more or less maligned in this column last week Proboscis wishes to apologize to the members of the L-Club for a gross misrepresentation both of them personally and of their initiation technique. It appears that the material in question was based on hear-say gleamed from the initiates, and that said hear-say, as told to Proboscis, was considerably stepped up with a view to providing a psychological effect on next year's members to be. Again, with considerable chagrin for having been so easily taken in, we say, "Sorry."

Second campus society to observe its anniversary is Delphian, which tomorrow night goes to the Green Valley Country Club of Reading to indulge in some terpsichorean antics the exact nature of which is yet to be determined. Proboscis wishes Delphians and their escorts an enjoyable evening and hopes that this occasion will be the best ever.

The Glee Club returned on Sunday from a successful and manifestly an enjoyable trip. The prevailing impression, however, was that they were quite tired and very glad to get back home. We don't envy them the prospect of catching upon the week's class-work which they missed.

Tonight those who were fortunate enough to buy Community Concert tickets will have the opportunity of hearing America's outstanding violinist when Albert Spalding appears at the Lebanon High School. Mr. Spalding's praises have been sung often, and by voices far more capable than ours; but we still urge all who can possibly do so to avail themselves of the privilege of being there. The time will be well spent.

And now, having, as one critic said of Katharine Hepburn, run the gamut of emotions from A to B, we take our leave until next week, leaving you with this injunction: Keep smiling!

## Vox Populi

Lebanon Valley College,  
Annville, Pa., Feb. 10, 1939.  
Editor, LA VIE COLLEGIENNE,  
L. V. C.,  
Annville, Pa.

DEAR SIR:

Since it has always been your custom, from time to time, to print the opinions of your readers concerning affairs of interest to persons on our campus, I take this method of bringing certain matters to the attention of our academic body in general.

You will very likely agree with me that a college of liberal arts is supposed to be, among other things, a place where the minds of the immature by contact with the greatest and maturest minds of all historic time are brought, through the interpretive medium of a faculty of persons distinguished for their learning, wisdom, and understanding, to the status of something approaching a gentleman's adulthood. If this is so, we have here at Lebanon Valley the necessary rudiments of what is, perhaps a little snobbishly, called higher education, for in our library we have an extensive collection of the best thoughts and intellectual activity of all time, and retain a faculty, for the most part ideally fitted by training, experience, and natural talent for the fulfillment of their assigned duty.

Why then, I respectfully venture to inquire, should this faculty, at any time, derogate to their intellectual inferiors a duty which can best, and under all circumstances ought to be executed by themselves? Why, to put a specific face upon the question, should students, themselves still presumably at least the partial victims of intellectual and spiritual imperfections which they come here to correct, be permitted to stand up boldly in a daily chapel service and communicate the productions of their own partially developed minds to the minds of their brethren in imperfection who constitute the rest of the student body? If the faculty is what it ought to be and what we have, in this letter, assumed it is, is not then any professor better qualified to set himself up, either as a spiritual or intellectual guide than any student, however admirable that student as a student may be? The answer to this question is so obvious

that, like Pilate, I shall not stay an answer.

But there will be those who will insist that the institution of student sermonizers is an act of wisdom, cause it promotes campus democracy. To them I reply that democracy is very well in its place, which is in the realm of politics—a precinct notoriously separate from that of the intellect and spirit, where, whether will or not, we must submit to the fact that nature has established a hierarchy which it is not only less, but impertinent to attempt to destroy.

I am compelled, by the conditions of my contract with the college, to listen to what my professors have to say; to that compulsion I submit since it is a necessary condition to the completion of what the college promises me, which is an education. By no contract, or even any principle of abstract justice am I compelled to listen to my fellow students. I am encouraged to hear with them all when their remarks seem pleasant or profitable to me. On the other hand, the education I have here received teaches me to avoid them whenever I wish to do so. And when I get up in chapel and deal out to a succession of puerile platitudes pettily expressed, as was the case on one recent occasion, I do most philosophically wish.

But even suppose, some one may say, these student preachers were come forward with remarks fraught with salient wisdom, would you object to their speaking? To such an answer that, even assuming it were somehow possible to realize this, I should still most vehemently remonstrate against being compelled to listen, for the good and sufficient reason that there is not so much originality in this world, but what a student's thoughts appear to have certain virtue, I would not rate hear his teacher, whose words have the additional advantage of being certified by academic authority, whereas those of the pupil are recommended only by their own presumptuousness. Therefore, if the blind are to continue to lead the blind, I should like to have permission to be absent on such occasions as their leadership is to be realized. I do not ask this permission without due consideration, only after ample cogitation of such nature as my preceptors inform me is appropriate to the making of decisions of this sort. I think my reasoning is valid, but since I am a student, and therefore, by my own definition, more fallible in such matters than my professors, I should be pleased to correct my viewpoint if they can show me wherein I err.

Respectfully yours,  
Theobald Pontifex.

## Prospective Teachers Start Practice Routine

(Continued from Page 1)

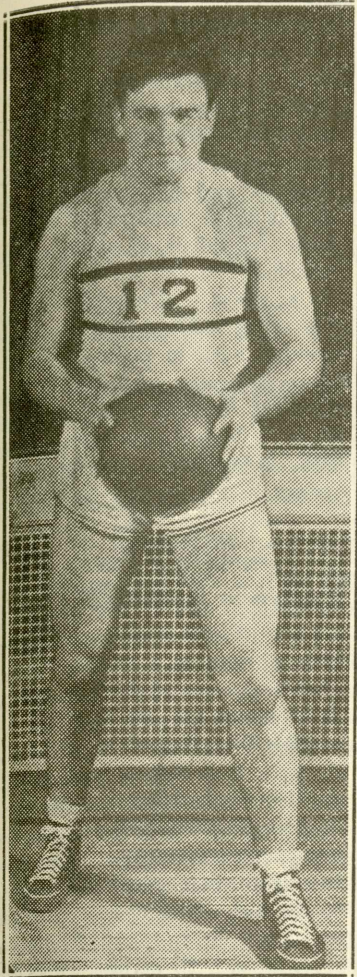
from April 25 to May 8. Thus the work at the Annville High School will be completed before the semester ends.

The following are the practicing teachers and their respective subjects: Derr, Elwood L.—Gen. Science. Frey, Raymond—History. Graby, Cora E.—Latin. Hocker, Kenneth L.—Biology. Houck, Jean E.—Prob. of Democracy.

Long, Robert L.—French. Mulhollen, E. Mae—Algebra. Pollard, Aura S.—Biology. Rakow, William W.—English. Rohrer, Ruth R.—English. Rutter, Samuel P.—History. Smith, Donald G.—Algebra. Thomas, Joseph B.—Civics. Tschop, Robert P.—Chemistry. Weidman, Roy A.—Biology.



## Stellar Guard



Robert Brown

... outstanding guard in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League this year who has been holding his forwards to unusually low scores this year.

## Frosh Stalemate Juniors As Soph Tumble Seniors

The two scheduled I-C table tennis matches for the week resulted in a 4-2 triumph for the Sophomores over the winless seniors and tie 3-3 between the frosh and juniors in their match. For the seniors it was the fifth consecutive loss in league competition, and the second win for the second-year men. The tie contest marked the first black mark on the juniors clean slate of four wins.

For the sophs Reed defeated Weidman 21-11 and 21-18 in the first singles match and then Kuhn and Fauber proceeded to laces Zerbe and Goodman, respectively, in the second and third singles by scores of 18-21, 21-12, 21-14, and 11-0 and 21-17. Tschop broke the ice for the seniors by stopping Grow 21-13 and 21-18. The seniors continued to win by taking the first doubles when Goodman and Tschop trounced Grow and Kuhn 13-21, 23-21, 21-12; but Reed and Fauber squelched the uprising by dropping Zerbe and Weidman 21-5 and 21-17.

The frosh and juniors split even with two singles and one double win for both sides. Dan Seiverling led off for the upperclassmen with a 21-5 and 11-2 win over Lease, and Weagley continued this lead by dropping Mease after a hard struggle 14-21, 21-19, 21-18. The first-year men came to life and Glen measured Walk by a 22-20 and 21-16 count, while Hambright laced Brensinger 21-18 and 21-17. With the match even, Seiverling and Weagley took a long three game doubles match from Mease and Hambright 21-19, 12-21, 21-17. Glen and Lease saved the frosh from their second defeat by leveling Brensinger and Walk 21-18, 16-21, and 21-10. In a previous meeting the juniors had defeated the freshmen.

Standing of the I-C Table Tennis League.

## LaSalle Explorers Defeat Dutchmen In Thrilling Game

## Whirlwind Attack Fails As Taller Foes Prevail

Playing before the largest crowd that had gathered in the La Salle College Gymnasium all season, Lebanon Valley set a terrific pace, but went down to defeat 49-41 in a thrilling game against the Explorers at Olney Avenue and 20th Street, Philadelphia, Tuesday night.

In an effort to duplicate their performance of the night before when they surprised St. Joseph's by a sensational second half attack, the "Flying Dutchmen," trailing by 6 points at the intermission, cut loose with a scoring spree that forced the home team to call three time outs in rapid succession. Throwing defense to the wind Lebanon Valley "charged" the La Salle basket following each pass interception or field goal and had they been more successful with their shots in the dark gymnasium, the score would more than likely have been larger than the night before.

La Salle, a team of six-footers with the exception of Brnick, diminutive forward, was the best aggregation faced by the "Flying Dutchmen" all season. They handled the ball exceptionally well and presented a passing attack that would give the best fives in the land plenty of trouble. They started fast and ran up a 7-0 lead in the first three minutes before Lebanon Valley got their feet on the ground. Frey, Kress, and Rozman ripped the cords from inside the foul circle and reduced the margin to one point after five minutes of play. With Brnick, Lynn, Hoerst, and Gillen showing the way the Explorers managed to stay out in front by a two or four point margin during the remainder of the initial period. Hoerst ripped the cords from the center of the court as the half ended, following the timer's command to "shoot" and La Salle led 25-19.

The second half saw Lebanon Valley's draw on even terms with the home team on two occasions during the first ten minutes and in their desperate effort to forge ahead they let their defense lag and several unearned "sleeper" shots by the wide awake Explorers proved to be the margin of victory. In the final minute of play La Salle held but a 45-41 advantage and in an attempt to knot the count the "Flying Dutchmen" charged the front court and two pass interceptions netted two.

For the second straight night Lebanon's "Raymie" Frey set the pace with the scoring. He tallied six field goals and made good his three foul attempts for a total of 15 points. Kress was next in line with five field goals and three out of three fouls for 13 points. Hoerst, lanky guard for the La Salle team, entered the game mid way of the first half and went on to tally six field goals and one charity loss to lead his team mates.

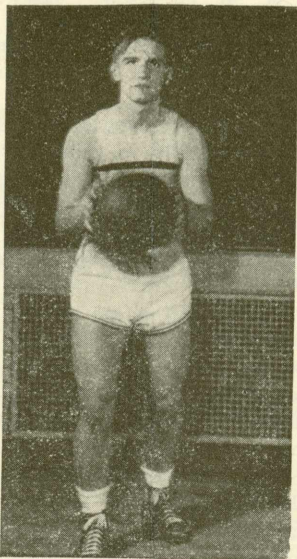
## LEBANON VALLEY

	F.G.	F.	T.
Kuhn, f	0	0	0
Frey, f	6	3	15
Rozman, c	4	0	8
Kress, g	5	3	15
Seiverling, g	2	1	5
Brown, g	0	0	0
	17	7	41

## LA SALLE

	F.G.	F.	T.
Brnick, f	3	1	7
Carroll, f	3	3	9
Krumpa, c	4	2	10
Lynn, g	2	0	4
Hoerst, g	6	1	13
Gillen, g	3	0	6
	21	7	49

## Drops From Court Squad



Robert Artz

... speedy Lebanon forward who has abandoned the wooden ways for the present season because of a tricky knee injury.

## Men Day Students Active On Court

The Day Student Basketball League is now underway and five games have been hotly contested by the commuters to date.

The first game of this new inter-mural activity got underway January 31 when the Juniors gained a 43-24 decision over the Seniors. The fray was closely battled until the later stages when the Juniors piled up an impressive lead.

On February 2, the up-and-coming freshmen handed out a dose of medicine to their sophomore rivals by trouncing them to the lopsided tune of 57-16. This was one of the highest team scores thus far in the Day Student League. Boltz, Shay and Wornas led the victor's attack while "Herk" Smee was the best bet for the losers.

Last Tuesday, the sophs beat the seniors by a score of 51-49 in a high scoring evenly matched tussle. Ludwig set the pace for the upperclassmen with 19 counters while Sam Grimm came thru with the same number for the victorious sophs.

Thursday, a week ago, the juniors boosted themselves to the top of the league by hammering out an 11 point margin over the aggressive frosh. The score was 47-36. The reserves strength of the juniors plus a good passing attack were the main reasons for the victory. Elwood Brubaker led the scoring for the juniors while Ralph Shay did a tartan's job on defense and found time to bucket 18 counters on 8 goals and 2 fouls. Boltz also played well for the frosh, having 12 points to his credit.

On February 14, the juniors increased their league lead by decisively overcoming the much-improved sophomore quintet. The score was 59-40. Bill Bender led the way for the juniors with 21 counters while Sammy Grimm again paced the sophs with 18 points.

Standing of the I-C Basketball

## DAY DIVISION

	W.	L.
Juniors	3	0
Freshmen	1	1
Sophs	1	2
Seniors	0	2

## DORM DIVISION

	W	L
Sophomores	3	0
Seniors	1	2
Juniors	1	2
Freshmen	1	2

## Albright Forward Tops League Tosser In Scoring Dept.

## Frey In Fifth Place As Valley Trails Foes In Team Scoring

Henry Czaikoski, of Albright College, topped the scorers in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League again last week, but only by two points over Gettysburg's Harry O'Neill.

The Albright ace tossed in eleven points against Lebanon Valley last Saturday night to boost his total to 83. O'Neill got twenty-six at Franklin and Marshall and Drexel to jump from fifth place to second with 81.

O'Neill's spurt also made him the second best foul shot in the league with twenty-one free throws to twenty-three charity shots that have been recorded for Busby of Muhlenberg, who is leading the Mules in scoring and stands in sixth place in the league. Czaikoski's 36 twin-counters set him at the head of the list of floor shots with Debold, Franklin and Marshall center, second with 32 two-pointers.

Bill Kulesh, of Drexel, scored 8 field goals against Ursinus, then added 5 more against Gettysburg to jump in the third position with 73 counters. Johnny Debold, F. & M., is in fourth place and Raymie Frey, Lebanon Valley Captain and last year's high scorer, is fifth with 65, eighteen points behind the leader. Frey has played one less game than the other leaders.

In team scoring the F. & M. Diplomats are tops with the G-burg Bullets trailing by three points. Last year's leaders, Lebanon Valley, are last with a scant 196 points compared to F. & M.'s 284. The Battlefields have the best defensive record in seven games while L. V. has the most points scored by their opponents.

## TEAM SCORING

	G	FG	FL	TP	OP
F. & M.	7	115	54	284	231
Gettysburg	7	110	61	281	224
Muhlenberg	7	101	67	269	240
Drexel	8	103	63	269	350
Albright	7	99	58	256	267
Ursinus	6	84	56	224	208
L. V.	6	76	44	196	259

## INDIVIDUAL SCORING (1st 15)

	C	FG	FL	TP
Czaikoski, Albright	7	36	11	83
O'Neill, G-burg	7	30	21	81
Kulesh, Drexel	8	31	11	73
Debold, F. & M.	7	32	6	70
Frey, L. V.	6	27	11	65
Busby, M-burg	7	20	23	63
Bommer, G-burg	7	23	11	57
Keehn, Ursinus	6	20	16	56
Barris, Drexel	7	23	10	56
Steward, F. & M.	7	19	15	53
Antinozzi, F. & M.	7	21	10	52
Weems, G-burg	7	19	9	47
McKee, M-burg	7	18	11	47
Moyer, Ursinus	6	18	9	45
Meade, Ursinus	6	20	5	45

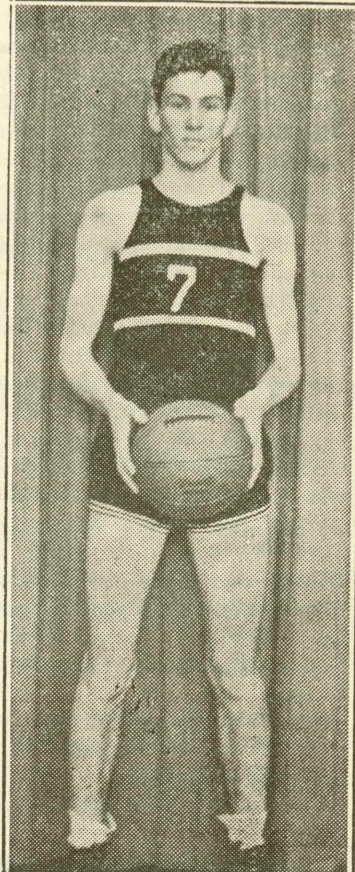
## Freshmen Quintet Beats Albright Foe

(Continued from Page 1)

but the wearers of the Blue and White were at their best and they put on a dazzling display of speed that completely baffled the home team and resulted in a 30-10 advantage at the halftime intermission.

With the scoring almost equally divided between the eight squad members in the third canto, the L. V. Frosh continued to set a whirlwind pace and outscored the Red and White clad first year men 16-7 to 7 to hold a 46-17 lead. The final period was the closest of the entire fracas as far as point scoring was concerned. With all of the five starters on the bench or in

## Likeable Leader



Raymond Frey

... popular forward and captain of this year's Flying Dutchmen quintet who occupies fifth place in league scoring with striking distance of the leader, having played in only six games.

different positions than they are accustomed to playing, Lebanon Valley outscored their opponents 9-6 and made the final score 55-23.

Schillo led the scorers with 15 points while his firmer H. S. team mate, Steve Kubison, was a close second with 10 points. Ted Youse, former Myerstown luminary, was next in line with 8 points and "Zig" Schaeffer, former Lebanon H. S. player, tallied 7. Haines, lanky pivot man, was high scorer for Albright with 6 points.

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## Pre-Meds Accepted By Med Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

society man and a member of the Biology Club. Lehman, a native of Campbelltown, is vice president of the Men's Senate, president of the Biology Club, a member of both the L-Club and the Kalozetean Literary Society. He was business manager of the 1939 Quittaphillia and is managing editor of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE. Baier, whose home is in Palmyra, Pa., was president of his class in his sophomore year and is a member of the Biology and Chemistry Clubs and of the Philokosmian Literary Society. He is editor-in-chief of the LA VIE COLLEGIENNE and was Advertising Manager of the 1939 Quittaphillia. Both Lehman and Baier have been student assistants in the Biology and Chemistry Departments respectively. All of the students with the exception of Zerbe will have double majors in Chemistry and Biology.

Dr. S. H. Derickson and Dr. Andrew Bender are the advisers of the pre-medical students.

## Lifting Book Lids

No new books have come into the library, so we'll look over the magazines this week.

One article that intrigued me (as a confirmed hitchhiker—don't faint, professors) was *I Pick 'Em Up* by Bergen Evans, in *Scribner's*. He gives his reasons for picking people up; says he does not pick up college students because they have studied psychology—"They are little Dale Carnegies and proceed to put you at your ease." He likes to listen himself, not be listened to. Notice, day students!

In the *American* you will find a Scattergood story—good if you are a Kelland fan, but otherwise, sounds quite a lot like all the other Scattergoods. *Uncle Sam's Harem*, by a government gal, is amusing. She tells you all about life as an employee of the nation's headquarters; says that there are more men than women, and not vice versa, as generally assumed, but most are married; and that if you can keep yourself out of the rut Washington is a wonderful place. Read it, by all means.

In the *Atlantic* there is a "fragment of autobiography"—*Heaven Lies About Us*, by Howard Spring. Different, interesting—I liked his description of "Wash all over." Read it and appreciate bath tubs and showers and all the hot water you want.

*Forum* has its usual stimulating effect. *What a Suicide Leaves Behind* (Anonymous) makes one prick up the ears (figuratively, of course, don't get sarcastic). It's by a widow through suicide; the tenor of her refrain is "He had no right to do such a thing to me." But read it. Of interest to sociology students is *Men Never Born* by Richard Oleson. He sponsored a paroled convict, found out that the man neither was capable of nor wanted to stand on his own feet, and came to the conclusion that this is the great failing of many criminals. Take notice, Chris.

I feel pretty good. I have recommended several unread books in this column, later read them and found them better than I had predicted. Thus far I have called all my turns correctly. How about a few pats on the back, readers, before that inevitable fall which comes after pride goes? Back to the subject—try to get Fields' *All This and Heaven, Too*, through outside sources. There's a waiting list of over 20 people, and it is the most fascinating book I have read this term.

See you next week.

## CONSERVE NOTES

A Student Recital will be presented in Engle Hall, on Monday, February 20, at eight o'clock. A program of varied music will be given. The public as well as all students are invited to attend.

The Glee Club which is in demand since its return from the tour is arranging to make many public appearances. Some of these dates are not yet settled, but the schedule as it now stands is:

Lebanon, Methodist Church, February 28.

Lebanon, United Brethren Church, March 1.

Lebanon, Salem Lutheran Church, March 7.

Harrisburg, Forum, April 23, Sunday afternoon.

Prof. Merl Freeland accomplished pianist and teacher in the conservatory here, is continuing his excellent work as soloist and accompanist. Last Thursday he appeared with Joseph Bentonelli, tenor, at Summit, New Jersey. On Saturday evening these two artists appeared in a concert at Orchestra Hall in Chicago.

On Friday, February 17, Merl Freeland will accompany Jane Wyeth, harpist, in a recital at New York city.

## 40 Students Named To College Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

the following students:

Seniors: Carl Dempsey, Arthur Evelev, Thomas Guinivan, John Kitzmiller, Robert W. Long, Edith Metzger, Dorothy L. Null, Alice M. Richie, Donald Smith, Robert P. Tschop.

Juniors: Elwood Brubaker, Jane V. Eby, Carl Y. Ehrhart, Robert Grimm, Frederick W. Huber, Lillian Leisey, Evelyn L. Miller, John V. Moller, Richard Moody, James G. Reed, Louise Saylor, Stewart B. Shapiro.

Sophomores: Charles Beittel, Margaret Bordwell, Jane Y. Ehrhart, Marg M. Gutstein, Martin Hoffman, Eloise Hollinger, Martha Jane Koontz, E. Ferne Poet, Frances Prutzman, Marian L. Reiff, Floda E. Trout.

Freshmen: Mildred Cross, Martha Davies, Phoebe Geyer, Betty Gravell, Ruth Heminway, Marjorie Holly and Robert Mays.

## Professor's Niece Proves Decendant Of Lincoln Love

The Ann Rutledge who was loved by Abraham Lincoln and whose death nearly drove him insane has been dead a hundred years. However, her name has not been forgotten either in American history or literature, remaining as something beautiful and mysterious in the life of a man so occupied with politics and statecraft.

A more recent revival of the story of Ann Rutledge has been in the dramatic field and taking a role in this development is Ann Rutledge herself, a direct descendant of the first Ann, her grandfather a grandnephew. She is a niece of Prof. Edward P. Rutledge of the Conservatory faculty.

Ann Rutledge, now nineteen years old and two years out of high school, first achieved recognition when she took part in a Lincoln celebration at Salem, Illinois, where Lincoln clerked in a small store and first met Ann. Following this she was cast in *The Lonely Man* which ran in Chicago, a play dealing with the evolution of the emancipation idea in Lincoln's mind.

*Prologue To Glory* in which she made her next dramatic effort recently finished its run in New York and she is now in New York taking part in the production of another play dealing with Lincoln.

## Representatives To Hold Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

the round-table discussion. Rabbinism to promote better understanding and cooperation among the main religious groups, one of the most widespread sources of minority difference and misunderstanding.

February 19-26, Brotherhood Week, is also the period set aside by President Roosevelt for commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the signing and ratification of the Constitution. Thus, it is not only the plan of the National Conference to promote religious cooperation for its own sake, but also to the end of presenting a united front in retaining the principles of free speech, free assembly, and religious liberty. The organization feels that such matters are not only questions of academic or historic interest today, but that they are concrete, practical and urgent.

Questions of radio censorship, anti-Semitism, racial superiority, uniformed organizations, and Soviet communism are being and will be discussed in the round-table conferences. Furthermore, it is the purpose of the discussion to promote the serious inquiry of every citizen into topics of current interest.

The meeting to be held on Tuesday night is not only merely "open to the public," but everyone is invited and urged by the sponsors to attend. It is not only a college matter, but one that concerns every citizen and voter.

The local committee includes Dr. Stonecipher, ex officio, and Drs. Shenk, Richie and Black.

A Harvard Medical School professor reports that you may become intoxicated from drinking too much water. This could happen, we agree, but who would believe you.

## Sophs Trip Frosh To Continue Streak

In a hard-fought encounter that smacked of more than friendly competition the sophomore basketball team eked out a four point win over their bitter rivals, the freshmen. Already victors over the other two classes, the sophs were determined to settle the supremacy question as for as I-C basketball is concerned, but they found a tartar in the freshmen "quartet." The final score was 48-44 while half-time found the sophs way out in front with a 34 to 14 lead.

Led by lanky Barney Bentzel who racked up twenty points, the first half to turn the game almost into a one-man performance, the sophs flew into a substantial lead at the offset and increased as the period rolled by. Indications at this point suggested a runaway victory for the league-leaders, but the yearlings came to life in the last half of the melee and, with Bob Weiler surpassing Bentzel's first half show when he netted twenty-one points for his side, cut down the big soph lead and just missed nosing them out going down the stretch. Bentzel and company managed to keep their lead protected and finished the first round of competition with a clean slate.

Outstanding from the scoring angle were Bentzel, who hit the cords for fourteen baskets to total twenty-eight points, and Weiler, who tallied one less goal from the field and added one from the charity line to push Bentzel for top honors with 27 points. Bell of the sophs and freshman Carr managed to add twelve and eleven points respectively to their leaders' totals.

## Albright Lions Defeat Valley In Slow Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

a scoring spree and tallied 14 straight points before Lebanon Valley was able to connect with a two pointer. Coach Harris inserted his second team when the score stood 39-19 with three minutes remaining to be played. Frey Rozman, and Kress came to life and tallied three rapid field goals to reduce the deficit to 39-25 as the game sounded.

Czaikoski, Albright's sophomore sensation, was the high scorer for the evening with 11 points while Hydock his team mate, was next in line with 9. Frey with 7 points led Lebanon Valley's losing cause with Kress and Brown trailing close behind with 6 points.

## Girl Dormitory Teams Active In Basket Ball

On Monday, February 13, in the inter-dormitory games, East-West Hall nosed out the day students by a 41-38 score to gain first place. During the first half the day students easily held their own and the half ended 10-20 in their favor. In the third quarter the East-West aggregation launched an attack that almost swamped their foes who came back in the last quarter, but were not able to gain a lead. Cora Graby led the scoring with 20 points, while Stahley a newcomer who shows plenty of promise for the honor team, scored 11 points.

In the evening North Hall met South Hall for a nip and tuck battle. The two teams were fairly evenly matched. The guards of both teams played exceptionally good ball and kept the forwards from free lance shots. South Hall led at the end by a score of 18-12.

## TO COLLEGE MEN WHO WANT REAL PIPE-JOY

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# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1939

No. 20

Enjoy Yourselves...

Z-610

## Speakers Warn Of Dangers To Democracy

Protestant, Catholic, Jew Participate In Discussion; N. B. C. Broadcast Heard

A large crowd, made up for the most part by people from off campus, attended the inter-faith forum held in Engle Hall Tuesday night. The forum was held in connection with the observance of Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Dr. Lynch, president of Lebanon Valley, presided over the entire program, explaining in the beginning the purpose of the forum, introducing the speakers, and acting as chairman of the discussion.

The first part of the program on Tuesday night was broadcast over the N. B. C. Blue Network and received through a radio set up on the stage. Congressman Bruce Barton of New York sounded the keynote for Brotherhood Week, "Make America safe for differences!" Roger W. Strauss read a message from President Roosevelt while Alfred E. Smith spoke on behalf of Catholics in the United States.

Robert Sherwood, author of *Abraham Lincoln in Illinois* and *Idiot's Delight*, presented a dramatic narrative tracing the historical development of American foreign policy, from Washington's on down to the present, showing the dangers of present conditions in foreign countries to our own democracy. Presiding over the radio discussion was Dr. Everett R. Clinchy of New York City, who represented the Protestant faith in the similar panel discussion held on L. V. C. campus last year.

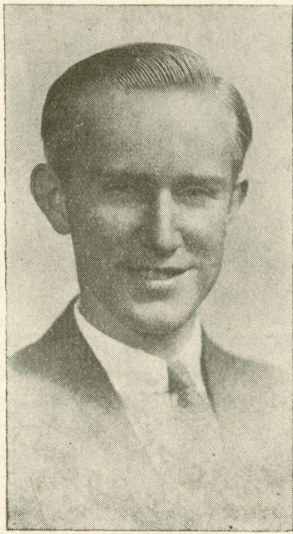
At the end of the radio broadcast, 8:30 o'clock, the discussion got underway from the stage. Participating in the forum were Rabbi Philip Bookstaber, of Harrisburg, Rev. Father John Lawley, of Lebanon, and Rev. Finley Keech, who spoke in that order on Dr. Lynch's suggestion that the age of each speaker's faith be used as the criterion.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## Conserve Students Hold Dinner Dance At Berkshire Hotel

On Friday, February 24, the 5th annual Conservatory formal dinner-dance will be held at the Berkshire Hotel, Reading, Pa. The Berkshire Hotel has just been newly remodeled and proves to be an ideal spot for the occasion. The dinner is scheduled to begin at 6:30 P. M. followed by a dance which will continue until 12:00 P. M. Music for the dance will be furnished by George Stauffer's orchestra.

The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of two members from each class including Amy Meinhardt, chairman, George Yokum, Jean Schock, Herbert Strohman, Jean Strickhauser, Robert Hackman, Dorian Loser, and Loy Ebersole.



CLARENCE LEHMAN  
... recently elected Kalo president for second semester.

## Kalos Hear Report On Dinner Dance And Play Progress

At a meeting of the Kalozetean Literary Society last Thursday the officers for the second semester were elected and reports heard from various committees concerning the plans for the dinner-dance.

The election resulted in the following being named to office:

President.....Clarence Lehman  
Vice President.....Coda Sponagle  
Cor. Secretary.....Richard Moody  
Recording Secretary..Christian Walk  
Sergeants-at-Arms  
Americo Taranto, Ralph Mease and George Smith.

At the meeting the bids were submitted of various orchestras for the dinner-dance and the society decided to engage the Diplomats since they are readily accessible and also rank among the best in this locality. It was also learned that they would bring their solist, Marty Hovarth, for the affair. The various menus

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

## Heart Sister Week Ends As Girls Enjoy Teas

Heart Sister teas held last Sunday, February 19 at 3 o'clock in North, South, and West Halls brought to a close the activities of Heart Sister Week February 13 to 19.

During that week each girl did something every day for her heart sister. In most cases small gifts were hidden somewhere or placed in her room in some mysterious way. There was much poetry writing and artistic drawing even by ones least suspected of having any abilities of those kinds.

The most important feature of the teas was trying to guess the names of heart sisters. This was probably least difficult for East Hall girls since there were but five to choose from. These girls were the guests of West Hall. Day students had their heart sisters revealed on Friday.

Arlene Hoffman, Anna Mae Bomberger, and Evelyn Miller, who were the committee in charge of planning the activities including the teas in their respective dormitories, directed the preparation and serving of delicious sandwiches, cakes, cocoa, and tea.

## Men Debaters To Broadcast Home Debates

The men's debating team has contracted a strenuous schedule for home debates which Harrisburg radio stations will broadcast. On Monday afternoon, February 27, between three and three-thirty, the first debate will be heard over station WHP. The negative team, composed of Paul Horr and Robert Mayes, will then meet representatives from Dickinson in the discussion of the question: Resolved, that the United States should cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business.

Raymond Smith, the debating team's manager, states that after this initial debate the Lebanon Valley debaters will broadcast over WKBO every Monday and Friday, starting on March 6th and continuing throughout March. The opponents and the dates on which they will be met are scheduled:

March 6—Moravian.  
March 13—Western Maryland.  
March 17—Lincoln University.  
March 20—Elizabethtown.  
March 24—Gettysburg.  
March 27—Ursinus.  
March 31—Wagner.

The men's debating team which is coached by Dr. Stein and includes Robert Mayes, Paul Horn, John Moller, Carl Ehrhart and Ben Goodman plans to extend its debating season into April, but has not yet completed the arrangements.

In addition to the resolution to be first debated they will also consider

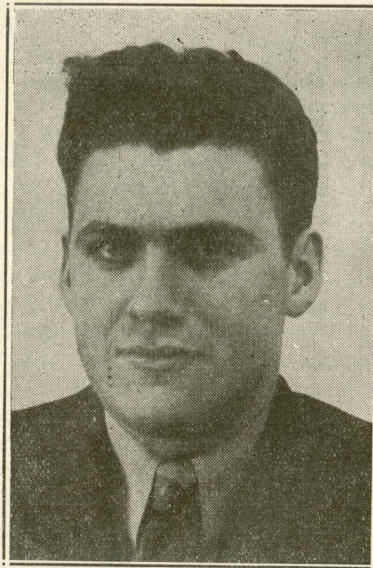
(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Women Debaters Open With Ursinus

The women's debating teams began their season with a dual debate with the Ursinus teams on Monday evening. The Lebanon Valley affirmative met the Ursinus negative in Delphian Hall, while the same evening the Lebanon Valley negative travelled to Collegeville to debate the Ursinus affirmative. The Lebanon Valley affirmative team consists of Lillian Leisey, and Louise Saylor; the negative of Jane Ehrhart and Mildred Cross. The question for debate this season is an economic one concerning government expenditure to accelerate business.

It has been exceptionally difficult this year to interest enough girls at Lebanon Valley in debating to form a well-rounded team. Your reporter was surprised to note the enthusiasm shown in womens' debating at Ursinus. Their debating club consists of about thirty girls, twenty of which will compete with other schools. Compare this number, from a school the size of Lebanon Valley with the five or six who represent the total interest here.

Friday the negative team will travel to Gettysburg while the affirmative will debate Gettysburg on the home ground. In March the affirmative will debate away, first meeting Drexel, and then Bucknell. The negative will debate these respective teams in Delphian Hall.



HOWARD BAIER  
... Philo's choice for anniversary president.

## Philos Elect Baier Anniversary Head

At a special meeting on Wednesday, February 22, the members of the Philokosmain Literary Society elected Howard Baier to the post of anniversary president for this year. The election was held according to Philo traditions with the senior nominees being named by the junior members of the organization before the election was held.

The date for the anniversary dance this year will be as usual the evening of May Day while the play will be given the night before in Engle Hall.

The committees named are:

Finance—Raymond Smith, chairman, John Moller, Richard Bell and John Dressler.

Place—Carl Dempsey, chairman, Edward Creeger, Richard Kauffman, and John Lynch.

Orchestra—Joseph Thomas, chairman, Warren Sechrist, Eugene Saylor, and Robert Hackman.

Favor—Damon Silvers, chairman, William Bender, Cecil Hemperly, and William Haak.

Play—Robert Tschop, chairman, Ben Goodman, Paul Horn, and Daniel Seiverling.

(Continued Page 4, Column 3)

## Juniors Entertained As Lynch Teas Begin

President and Mrs. Lynch entertained members of the junior class at a tea yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at their home on Sheridan Avenue. This was the first of a series of teas given annually by Dr. and Mrs. Lynch for the three lower classes. Sophomores will be entertained Thursday, March 2 and freshmen Wednesday, March 8.

Freshmen provided the program at the junior tea. Those who participated were Dorian Loser, piano, Robert Bieber, cornet, Loy Ebersole, flute, Margarette Martin, soprano, Rae Sechrist and Irma Sholley, accompanists.

Mrs. Lynch was assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Grimm and Mrs. Carmean. Martha Davies, Mary Louise Clark, Betty Reed and Ruth Long assisted in serving. The decorations were appropriate in red, white, and blue.

## Gettysburg Defeats L. V. By Narrow Margin

Early Dutchmen Lead Fades As Trimmer Leads Battlefielders Attack

In another of their copyrighted thrillers before an overflow crowd at the Lebanon High School gymnasium the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen dropped a narrow decision to Hen Bream's Gettysburg Bullets in a game that held the spectators on their feet from start to finish and even on the playing floor as the action waxed hot in the waning moments. Displaying a startling passing attack that completely baffled the Battlefielders for the first fifteen minutes of play, the Blue and White dribblers reversed their usual in and out style of play and went to work on the Bullets to command a 10-3 lead at the quarter-mark. They increased this lead in the middle of the second canto to a 16-5 margin.

At this point "Stretch" Trimmer replaced Bommer in the G-burg lineup and the hot hand that was on the Valley side shifted to the lanky, visiting forward and he netted three twin-counters in rapid succession to steady the G-burgers and enabled them to slice the local's margin to 18-17 at halftime intermission.

Trimmer continued his devastating bombing at the start of the second half, and the Bullets began to creep past the bogging Dutchmen. With O'Neill and Yovicsin aiding the scintillating Trimmer, the Breamites built up a 35-27 lead and successfully staved off a desperate Valley rally in the dying moments of the game. The gun sounded with the score 37-33 against the Metoxenmen and marked the second win of the current season held by the Bullets over the Dutchmen.

The game opened with Frey sailing a set shot over O'Neill's head to give the Valley a 2-0 lead. After O'Neill and Yovicsin missed fouls, Bommer slipped past Brown for a pushup bucket, knotting the score. After four minutes of play Bommer missed on a well-executed pivot from O'Neill, and Danny Seiverling counted to give the Valley a 4-2 lead. Rozman followed Brown's long shot and made it good

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## Wentling Directs Day Students' Plan For Annual Dance

A repetition of last year's Day Student dance is being planned for Friday, March 3. This semi-formal dance was so successful last year that it is going to be made an annual affair. The arrangements for the dance are being made by a committee under the direction of Dorothy Wentling, president of the Women's Day Students. The place and the price have not yet definitely been decided; incidentally, the price depends on the number of people attending the dance. So come all ye Day Students and help make it easier for the rest of your friends to come and enjoy themselves dancing to the strains of the "Colonial Club" Orchestra.



## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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## indifference

Last Tuesday evening in Engle Hall the students of Lebanon Valley College were given the rare privilege to participate in an open forum meeting in which questions that should be uppermost in the minds of every thinking and believing American were discussed. Men of unusual ability and training were at hand to lead the discussion with unmeasurable information at their fingertips which they were eager to share with all those who cared to have the benefits of much knowledge.

Last week we mentioned in this column the intolerance and the prejudices that were threatening our country today. Today the subject before the board is indifference and inconsistency.

While a handful of students, a mere handful I tell you, one of those smaller of small minority groups that were talked about at the meeting, gathered with a splendid group of townspeople and other wide-awake Americans to discuss ways "to make America safe for differences," the majority of the student body, because of their indifferent attitude, absented themselves from the forum. Last year when a similar meeting was held during a chapel period, the sentiment of the students was very favorable. It was thought-provoking and apparently something in which the students of today were interested. But this year it was too much to expect those same students to walk across the campus to hear an even better program.

In a letter to the editor last week the use of student speakers was deplored by one of the students, yet there was not enough consistency among even those who supported this idea to present themselves when unusual talent was on the campus.

Colby College is constructing the first functionally-planned college campus in this country.

## Sophomores Elect Officers For Present Semester

On Monday, February 20, the Sophomore Class elected the new officers for the coming semester. As the result of a political coup by the day students Frederick Smee of Harrisburg was named president, while Frank Shenk of Palmyra was selected as vice president, Edna Rutherford as secretary. Alexander Rakow retains his position as treasurer of the coming semester.

Smee succeeded William Habbshaw of Hummelstown who had charge of the recent Soph Hop arrangements.

## Vox Populi

Lebanon Valley College  
 Annville, Pa.

February 21, 1939

Theobald Pontifex  
 Care of LA Vie Collegienne  
 Lebanon Valley College  
 Annville, Pa.

Dear Theobald:

Please pardon this indirect way of communicating with you, but I feel that when two of us agree on such an important subject and both reach such a momentous conclusion, it is only fair that the public be informed.

For one thing, Theobald, I am immensely pleased that at long last you have come out in defense of the superior intellect, wisdom, and understanding, as I think you said of professors, I fear that too much has it been suspected that perhaps all professors do not produce an ever-flowing stream of golden words of wisdom from the platform. Too wide has the skeptical attitude that the faculty does not know everything been allowed to roam rampant, poisoning the general collegiate attitude toward learning. Your attitude was refreshingly different.

Another thing along this same line struck me as particularly pertinent. This was the admission that all students are at least partial victims of intellectual and spiritual imperfections. Sometimes I wonder whether I don't reveal a lot of them when I write to the editor of LA VIE. Do you ever feel the same way, Theobald? Of course, I always reassure myself, but one never knows whether he will be able to do that the next time.

I never did believe in puerile platitudes (isn't that what you called them, Theo?) either. They're so puerilely platitudinous, which renders them perfectly absurd. I've always found it handy to call things names like that, too, when I didn't have any proof and knew that I couldn't find any. Before I forget it, that personal-attack device you used was particularly cunning. It always works better, when you're jumping off a cliff and don't know quite where you're going to land, to pick out some one in particular. At least, you can't miss hitting something.

But we really don't get together in your letter at all, comparatively, until the last paragraph, when you ask permission to cut chapel when the blind lead the blind (that really was a rare crack there, Theo). I'm all for it. But, I've been hearing quite a few students talking, and there are a few students around here besides you and me. I was almost moved to tears by the apathy spread all over the place! And your letter was such a noble declaration of the principles of academic freedom. It's a terrible thought, but I've got to come out with it. Theo, do you realize that even if we did get special permission to cut chapel, no one would miss us? And what's the use of not being there, if you're not going to be missed? How are we ever going to start a reform movement to eliminate those horrible monsters of plitudinosity if we have to stage it ourselves? I remain,

Bewildered,

Fortunatus Simplex

The transmitter may be heard in any room in the hall through a standard broadcast receiver but has a radius of only one block. Similar equipment is being placed in many schools as a means of making announcements, presenting intra-school radio programs and broadcasting advertising.

## STUFF 'N THINGS

By Proboscis

Good evening! Another weekly roundup of stuff 'n things is about to begin, so prepare yourself for anything—we're ready too.

Last Thursday's Spalding concert was everything we had promised it would be. This is said with (we hope) pardonable pride, because those who were present—and they were quite numerous—were just about unanimous in saying that the whole affair was one of the best yet.

It's always fun to observe various individuals' reactions to any given event, and so we enjoyed ourselves immensely in watching people's faces to see just what effect the concert had on them, as well as listening to their comments.

There were those who are themselves musicians and whose technical knowledge leads to a more or less analytical viewpoint as distinguished from one of pure appreciation. The latter, we think, is more common to those to whom music is an unknown quantity but who find in it a source of beauty. As to saying which group derived more enjoyment from the evening's entertainment, we refuse to be cornered on that one; but any suggestions will be received with rapt attention.

The old saying, "Love is blind," is the keynote of a short short story which came to our ears the other day. If you haven't heard it you should be able to remedy the difficulty without too much trouble.

Now that the spring social season is fast approaching, intrigue and counter-intrigue are rife in the hearts and minds of many of our lads and lassies. Such matters are more properly discussed behind closed doors in so-called "confidence"—and some of the darker designs are probably kept entirely hidden away. However, watching the spring maneuvers has always been fascinating sport, and this year should be up to standard.

Anyone who dislikes being led by the blind was freed from the handicap Tuesday night when men prominent in the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant churches met in the chapel to hold a round table discussion.

Personally we believe that nobody can predict and hence is unjustified in doing so, whether or not some good, be it a thought that challenges the mind or an opinion that affects one's own philosophy, will result from any given happening. Sometimes the most desirable common sense comes from the lips of a person low in the material scale of life; the ethical principles by which we try to live were set forth not by a learned teacher but by a carpenter with a message.

Monday night marked the opening of the current debating season. The women's team from Ursinus broke the ice by coming to Annville to argue. We had intended to go on from here to an analogy of some sort, but decided that such a statement wouldn't be justified.

All reports indicate that the Delphian shindig last Friday evening was quite up to par in all respects. The usual dance atmosphere combined with the greetings of returning alumnae and the "only once a year" feeling to create the holiday mood peculiar to an anniversary dance.

It won't be long now until the dizzy pace of events characteristic of the spring season will begin. With tennis and baseball rolling around and

the Senior Ball, Philo anniversary and the Junior Prom following in close succession after the Easter vacation, there are busy days ahead.

This is not and was never intended to be a movie column, but Proboscis insists that mention be made of the Monday-Tuesday feature at the Astor. General consensus of opinion seems to be that "You Can't Take It With You" was, in more respects than is usually the case, a good movie. Some of it was what we might call "the old baloney," but other parts were quite thought-provoking. In fact, the picture was the inspiration for some heated arguments.

Once again our publication time is proving a hindrance—the Gettysburg game will have been "last night" by the time this meets your eye, but at the time of this writing it has not yet taken place. Regardless of the outcome, we still think back with pleasure to two years ago to that wild night when Paul Billett led an underdog L. V. crew to a 39-37 win over the Bullets on a life-saving bucket by Tony Rozman. Another one like that would go a long way toward making up for a few defeats handed the Dutchmen by G-Burg.

Tomorrow night gives the campus musicians a chance to cut up—the occasion being the Conserv formal at the Berkshire Hotel in Reading. After hearing music practically all day they go out and dance to music at night; but then maybe some of them are jitterbugs too.

With which we desist from continuing further and retire our vantage point atop the Ad Building. We'll be seeing you!

## Speakers Warn Of Dangers To Democracy

(Continued from Page 1)

In presenting the Jewish side of the question Rabbi Bookstaber showed the development of the form and ideals of the Jewish race as springing from the nineteenth chapter of Exodus, "And ye shall be unto me a kingdom of priests, and an holy nation." He showed the degeneration of the priesthood, its politics and chicanery, culminating in the death of the great prophet, Jesus of Nazareth. Since that time "the shadow of the cross", as Rabbi Bookstaber expressed it, has fallen across the Jewish race and has not been lightened even in our present day, except in the United States. Down through history Jews have undergone mass massacres, persecution, disfranchisement, loss of citizenship and have been denied the aid of physicians and the protection of the law.

Today in Germany the Jew has been made the scapegoat of Nazi persecution and is rapidly being made the same in Italy. According to Rabbi Bookstaber there are twenty-seven anti-Semitic organizations in Pennsylvania alone, with the total in the United States reaching 800. All were condemned by the Rabbi as being mere rackets.

Rev. Father Lawley, speaking from the Catholic viewpoint, emphasized the dependence of religion, democracy, and international good-faith on each other. The downfall of freedom of worship brings along with it the downfall of democratic institutions, and the subsequent loss of faith between nations. In a like analogy Father Lawley, portrayed the relationship between irreligion, hatred, and intolerance. Quoting Robert Burns he said, "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn."

As Protestant representative Rev.

## Lifting Book Lids

Oh me, oh my. I do not feel in a column writing mood, principally because there is nothing to write about. However, if I do not write a column, ye ed (and probably also ye columnist) will be in a spot. He will have to cook up something to fill up space ordinarily filled up by my nonsense. So I will try to think up some shush.

If you feel in a light mood (I don't read a novel by Willa Cather (usually touching) or Booth Tarkington (sometimes funny, sometimes not). Unfortunately, the library has no Grace Livingston Hill books. They usually take only one and a half or two hours to read, are sentimental and sad enough to do you good, and the examples set by the pure and pious heroines are not to be sneezed at.

Richard Carvel, by Winston Churchill, is a good historical novel, fairly exciting, but at times rather long drawn out. Not so *Janice Meredith*, by Paul Leicester Ford, written about the same period of time. Never a dull moment there.

I am an ardent Dickens fan, having been almost brought up by him. His one great fault (it appears to me) is too-lengthiness, and sentimentality. But his charm is perennial and non-perishable. I especially like *Bleak House*, and *Our Mutual Friend* (I assume, of course, that you've all read *Pickwick Papers*—aon being cinematicized, *David Copperfield*, and *Oliver Twist*).

We've also several of Mazo de la Roche's *Jolna* books. Not too deep they are fascinating, and if you're in a mood to be entertained, not educated, they'll fill the bill.

We have one sole solitary Zane Grey book. Don't stampede, fellows. I'm quite sure a lot of you have not passed the cowboy romance stage yet. Which reminds me of Owen Wister's *The Virginian*, exciting, amusing, and mushy enough to suit the girls too. A real cowboy said it was bunk, though, as far as giving a true picture of cowboy life is concerned.

To be more serious for a moment, a goodly number of diamonds are sparkling on campus fingers. There are several books which these persons will find interesting. So drop around.

Hurrah, I've nearly enough copy to get by. So au revoir till next week; maybe then I can hand you a decent line of gab.

Keech spoke for an extension of the principle of tolerance to a spirit of understanding among religious denominations. He stressed the need of education in inter-religious understanding, bemoaning the tragedy of not only the denominational differences of the 27 main denominations but also the differences in branches of individual denominations, reaching the number of 23 in the Baptist faith.

Progressing further Dr. Keech called for a respect for the church in its world-wide program of brotherhood, and closed his presentation with a plea for prayer as a powerful influence in welding Jew, Catholic, and Protestant together.

Following these three addresses the discussion was thrown open to questions from the audience, in which Lebanon Valley students played a part. Discussion was provoked on such questions as the possible unification of Protestant denominations to fight the infiltration of totalitarian ideas, the extent of anti-Semitic activity in the United States, and the official Roman Catholic attitude toward the treatment of the Church in Spain, and its recognition of the Franco government. Howard Baier, Arthur Evelev, Thomas Guinivan, and Stewart Shapiro participated in the discussion.



## Dutchmen Drub Drexel Dragons A Second Time

### Frey, Seiverling Lead Fourth Quarter Attack To Sew Up Game, 46-33

In a game that was quite colorless until the final few minutes Lebanon Valley's basketball team crashed through to defeat Drexel Institute's court representatives for the second time this year on February 18 in the new Lebanon High gym. The play was quite close, although lacking in action, the L. V. C. consistently holding a slight edge. The final figures stood at 46-33.

The play was nip and tuck for the first quarter with the figures standing at 8-7 at its close. In the second stanza Kress was removed in favor of Kuhn because he already had committed three personal fouls. With Metoxen's injection, stepping out to a 21-15 advantage at half-time. The Dragons rallied in the third period and cut the Valley lead to three points at the quarter mark. It was the final canto that really brought action. The Dutchmen turned on the heat and it was just too much for their opponents. Frey, Seiverling, and company began to dump in shots from all angles. The bewildered Drexelmen could only make a few fruitless stabs at the hoop. The Metoxenmen really pulled lengths ahead on the home stretch. The basketball they displayed then shows just what the team is capable of doing. Such exhibitions have been all too infrequent this year.

The most gratifying feature of Saturday's game was not so much the victory as the pleasing play of little Danny Seiverling. The mite forward sank one shot after another and ranked second to Frey in point-scoring for the evening. Seiverling is replacing the ailing Bob Artz, to burned up the courts last season. If the Dutchmen can maintain the style of play they displayed in the final quarter against Drexel, they may well improve their league standing.

The high-scorer for the evening was, of course, Captain Frey, who hit the hoop for six goals from the field and two fouls to aggrandize a total of fourteen points. Seiverling was next in line with twelve points, all made from the field. Rozman added eleven to the total. Kulesh was high man for Drexel with ten points. Bennett added nine toward the losing cause.

Referees Borger and Sherman turned in an unusually capable performance as arbiters.

The Freshman team, with Ralph Mease leading the onslaught, smashed out a comfortable victory over the Hershey Industrial School team, 39-15.

## Frey Leads Team In Point Scoring

### Team Counts 401 Points In Total Of Eleven Games

"Raymie" Frey, Lebanon Valley's lanky center, leads the individual scoring list for the Blue and White squad in this current basketball season. The elongated center has amassed a total of 142 points in 11 games including 8 league games and 3 non-league games, which nets him the high average of 12.9 points a game. Frey, it will be recalled, created a sensational record for the Eastern Collegiate League last season and in the 8 league tilts played to date, has scored 98 points for an average of 12 points per league game.

"Tony" Rozman, also playing in all

of L. V. C.'s 11 games this season so far has garnered a total of 80 points from 34 field goals and 12 fouls to follow Frey in the individual scoring record.

Following Rozman, come Ed Kress, "Frankie" Kuhn and Bob Brown in order with totals of 50, 42 and 38 points respectively.

The Blue and White squad as a whole, however, has the lowest combined total of any team in the fast Eastern Collegiate circuit as contrasted to their directly opposite, highest total last season.

Below are the individual records of the players on the varsity squad including both league and non-league totals up to February 22:

Seiverling has done practically all his scoring in the past several games, not having taken any great part in early games, this diminutive basketball player has been more or less "burning up the court" wherever he has been inserted by Chief Metoxen.

Artz, of course, had been handicapped considerably by his knee injury and has been lost to the squad the remainder of the season. Sponaugle likewise has dropped out of varsity competition.

#### INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORDS

	G.	F.	T.
Frey	59	24	142
Rozman	34	12	80
Kress	19	12	50
Kuhn	15	12	42
Brown	15	8	38
Seiverling	15	3	33
Artz	5	4	14
Sponaugle	1	0	2
	163	75	401

## Junior Diplomats Shade Lebanon Valley Frosh

Perhaps those Freshmen were a bit cocky, but the fact still remains that they were humbled by a Franklin & Marshall five which was supposed to be somewhat inferior, to the tune of 39-36. The game was a very closely guarded contest which may account for the fact that the L. V. quintet did not run the score to its usual heights. As a result of this there was considerable fouling in the game and the Dutchmen lost Schillo and Schaeffer near the end of the game when they were most needed.

Schillo shared the honor of high scorer with Emerson of the F. & M. quintet, each contributing 12 points. The Diplomats gained a considerable lead on the locals which proved too much for the L. V. Frosh when they finally hit their stride near the end of the final stanza. Concerning foul shooting we find that of 18 fouls shot the Dutchmen made 10, and of 18 fouls shot the Diplomats made 11 so they were fairly well balanced in this respect.

#### LEBANON VALLEY

	G.	F.	P.
Mease, f.	3	0	6
Smith, f.	2	0	4
Schillo, c.	4	4	12
Kubiscen, c.	1	2	4
Schaeffer, g.	0	1	1
Rakow, g.	0	1	1
Youse, g.	0	0	0
Staley, g.	2	1	5
Beattie, g.	1	1	3
Totals	13	10	36

#### FRANKLIN & MARSHALL

	G.	F.	P.
Emerson, f.	4	4	12
Leykamm, f.	2	1	5
Sponaugle, f.	1	0	2
Bacenstose, c.	1	0	2
Traub, c.	0	0	0
Smith, g.	4	3	11
Hamscher, g.	0	1	1
Heckle, g.	0	0	0
Snyder, g.	2	2	6
Totals	14	11	39

The game was played in four eight minute quarters and the referee was Wiegand, the umpire, Keene.

## Diplomats Repeat Early Season Win Over Metoxenmen

The Lebanon Valley quintet traveled to Lancaster last Thursday to meet the Franklin and Marshall five on the Armory floor, only to receive a trouncing which is not worthy of mention in any respectable college annal. The core at the final pistol shot stood at an even 60-40, which conveyed the nature of the game to many of the home folks. The very atmosphere of the place, from the dust on the seats to broken window panes, did not add much color to this drab contest which was only pepped up occasionally by the peculiar antics of one Wagner on the F. & M. quintet when he galloped down the floor as if he were away to the wars with a cannon-ball closely in pursuit.

The first half gave promise of a good game and found the locals trailing by but 2 points. There was some hope left then in the breasts of our boys for we have that fast-breaking offense which will invariably tax the other side to its utmost. Unfortunately they learned that the Diplomats had a somewhat similar style and the tall Wagner shot his share of "peep" shots before our boys could organize an adequate defense system. Led by Captain Raymie Frey, who rang up 19 points and shared high-scoring honors with Wagner of the F. & M. five, the boys began an offensive which might have proved disastrous to the Diplomats had they not guarded so very closely.

When the Diplomats piled up their points we find that the fouls began to mount which is so often used in basketball by a losing team to put up a good "fight." Rozman and Brown were lost by reason of their anterior appendages becoming involved in positions too close to the opponents' in times of stress. Captain Fox of the F. & M. quintet showed signs of weakness due to a knee injury while the tricky forward, Steward slipped away with 13 points.

For Valley we found Eddie Kress playing his hard, fast offensive with a bit of bad luck in hitting the inner circle but nevertheless contributing 3 field goals. At the guard post Brown intercepted many passes which helped break up the Diplomats' offense at times.

#### LEBANON VALLEY

	G.	F.	P.
Seiverling, f.	1	2	4
Kuhn, f.	0	1	1
Kress, f.	3	0	6
Frey, c.	6	7	19
Rozman, g.	4	0	8
Whitman, g.	0	0	0
Brown, g.	1	0	2
Schaeffer, g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	10	40

#### FRANKLIN & MARSHALL

	G.	F.	P.
Steward, f.	6	1	13
Asplin, f.	3	0	6
Pretzman, f.	1	1	3
Wagner, f.	8	3	19
Dietz, f.	0	0	0
DeBold, c.	4	1	9
Fox, g.	1	0	2
Mazza, g.	0	1	1
Antinozzi, g.	2	1	5
Jarrett, g.	0	0	0
Levine, g.	1	0	2
Totals	26	8	60

Referee: Borger. Umpire: Dayhoff.

## Snapshots! Snapshots!

Snapshots are wanted for the Quittie. If you have any, please see Carl Ehrhart or Warren Sechrist immediately.

## Frosh Basketeers Trounce Hershey Industrial School

In a game that failed to produce any thrilling or spectacular playing, the L. V. yearlings won a dull and drab tussle from the Hershey I. S. last Saturday night by the score of 39-15.

The game was a sloppy affair throughout with the Valley boys taking advantage of the inaccuracy of the visitors to post a lead which allowed them to coast into their one-sided victory. The lads showed their best form in the second quarter when they ran up 14 points to bring the half time score to 24-8.

The second half was a repetition of the first with both teams making wild stabs at the basket and both teams missing the basket. But both the lead and the guarding of the "Little Dutchmen" were too much for the Hershey I. S. boys, and so another win was posted for the yearlings, who already have an impressive string of wins.

Mease captured scoring honors for the evening with ten points, the result of a number of spectacular shots. But perhaps the most outstanding on the floor was Joe Beattie, who repeatedly brought the ball down the floor to set up scoring plays.

## Frosh Split Two Games In M. D. S. Basketball

The Frosh Day Student team in two thrilling games broke even, winning from the Seniors and losing to the Sophomores, by the scores of 51-49 and 50-51 respectively.

Last Thursday the Freshmen and the Seniors tangled in a rough and thrilling game. With the upper-classmen leading 49-48, Umberger fouled Shay as the game ended. Shay made good his shot and the game went into an extra period. In that period, Boltz sank a long shot to give the Frosh a hard won victory. Ludwig tossed in 21 counters for the Seniors while Gittlen came through with 17 for the underclassmen.

On Tuesday, with Smee and Grimm each tallying 19 points, the much improved Sophomores gained revenge for their first loss, by eking out a 51-50 win over the Freshmen.

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Sophomores - Freshmen



## The Hyperboreans

By Panoptes

Panoptes stayed up all night cramming so much during the recent examinations that all of his eyes have been asleep ever since. Here he is again, wide-awake and much interested in those Hyperboreans whom he is so fond of watching.

He was much surprised to see that Harold Moody, who not so long ago received a shave from some of the gentle Hyperboreans, had the courage to return to D. S. R. with a kind of fuzz between his nose and his upper lip. When nobody paid any attention to the embellishment any longer, Moody tired of it and shaved it off himself.

Then there was the case of Coonie Curry, who was late to college, to quote the Lochinvar, "because he stopped to pick up some girls."

An amusing incident was the giving of a super-hot-foot to Shay while he was stretched across three chairs asleep. It is said that three matches were stuck in both of his shoes. Whether this is true or not Panoptes cannot say, but he must admit that Shay demonstrated an extraordinary dance, a cross between the one Donald Duck does when his tail-feathers are afire and the folk-dance of the well-known aborigines of Haiti. Arson of this kind seems to prove that the Hyperboreans are a sadistic race.

Answers for every objection demand much of a salesman's resourcefulness, as Panoptes again observed the other day when one of the Business Adders was trying to interest Herbert Miller in a Great Dane. "What!" cried Miller, "Ten dollars? It would cost me that much every week to feed him." "Not this dog," explained the salesman. "He's going to die."

Panoptes blinked several times when he read the letter in LA VIE COLLEGIENNE'S "Vox Populi" column, signed by Theobald Pontifex. Here, then, is the Freshman—Theobald couldn't be an upperclassman and yet be so naively impressed by professors' Ph. D. degrees—who believes that a professor of, say, mathematics is better qualified to address the student body than is one of their own number who is specializing in it, upon Religion. Theobald is also so inconsistent that he resents being obliged to listen to student opinion in chapel and then monopolizes over a column of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE in expressing his own, a student's, opinion. Well, let us take him at his word. Let him be excused from all assemblies on this liberal campus where student opinion is consulted. If he can stand the solitude, Panoptes is willing to take up a collection to send him to St. Helena.

## Men Debaters To Broadcast Home Debates

(Continued from Page 1)

the question: Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of isolation toward all nations involved in international or civil conflict outside the western hemisphere. A third question may also be discussed in order to increase interest in the radio debating.

Not only is the innovation of broadcasted debates a highlight of the debating season, but also a trip that will take the team to five colleges. They will leave on March eighth for Allentown and Bethlehem to speak at Muhlenberg and Moravian. From there they are scheduled to travel to Madison, New Jersey, to appear at Drew University on the ninth; on the tenth at Upsala in East Orange, New Jersey; and terminate the trip by debating at Wagner College, Staten Island, New York.

## Richie's To Entertain Life Work Recruits

This evening at the home of Dr. G. A. Richie the Life Work Recruits will be entertained in a delightful social hour. It is an annual custom that is looked forward to by the recruits with a great deal of anticipation. Dr. and Mrs. Richie have been noted for their fine entertaining qualities. Social fellowship in the form of games and refreshments shall be received by all.

## Gettysburg Defeats Valley Courtmen By Narrow Margin

(Continued from Page 1)

for 6-2 after seven minutes of play. Rozman fouled Weems, and the G-burg deadeye netted one out of two attempts. This ended the G-burg scoring as Brown dribbled past an initiated Yovicsin to increase the lead to 8-3. A beautiful pass from Seiverling enabled Kress to swell the total to 10. Rozman stole the ball and sank a futile goal as the quarter ended Score 10-3. The Dutchmen were passing masterly and the Bullets seemed bewildered.

Frey kept up the attack in the second period, taking a pass from Kress and out-witting O'Neill with an uncanny one-hand stab. On a sparkling play Frey backpassed to Seiverling to leave Hamilton flat-footed as score jumped to 14-3. Trimmer finally livened the Bullet offense with a two-pointer, but Frey matched it as he slipped past Hamilton. Gettysburg took time out to talk things over with the score 16-5 after fifteen minutes. In rapid succession Trimmer dropped a one-hander and O'Neill executed a spectacular stab from the corner before Rozman tallied for the Valley bringing the score to 18-9. Yovicsin came to life and sank two set shots, while Trimmer counted on a sleeper. Valley looked worried and called time O'Neill netted another stab from the floor as the half ended with score 18-17 in favor of the Valley.

Trimmer was still hot after the intermission and set the Bullets ahead for the first time on an uncanny one-hand stab. O'Neill was fouled by Frey and counted one of two shots, but Kress slipped away from Yovicsin to even the count at 20 all. Seiverling counted a foul, but O'Neill took a rebound to regain the lead for G-burg. O'Neill again got loose and counted a two-pointer, while Frey matched him with a rebound following Rozman's long shot. Trimmer added another field goal. O'Neill was caught pushing Seiverling who netted his toss bringing the score to 26-24. Weems sank a one-handed attempt and then blew up and Referee Sherman called a technical foul on G-burg. Frey missed the attempt, but later fouled O'Neill who was successful. Trimmer came through with another of his breath-taking stabs to raise the G-burg margin to 31-24, and then he added another counter before the quarter closed to bring the standing to 33-25 since Frey had netted a charity toss when O'Neill's elbow went to town.

As the last period started, Seiverling added a bucket, but Hamilton and O'Neill added foul shots as Frey went to the showers via the personal route. Score 35-27. Brown's push up shot cut the G-burg margin; and after Kress blew a sleeper, Rozman further closed the gap with another two-pointer. Yovicsin added the Bullets' last tally with a nice corner shot as Bream sent Bommer and Bender into action to relieve his tiring starters. Seiverling kept the Valley rally moving and made it 37-33 as the crowd rushed on the floor. The gun sounded without any change in scoring as the Battlefields held the ball.

In the scoring department it was

Paul Trimmer who stole the show with seven field goals for a total of fourteen points. O'Neill added eleven counters to the victors' cause. Tiny Danny Seiverling found his way thru the giant Bullet defense for ten points to lead the Dutchmen scoring while Frey contributed 9 counters before he retired.

### GETTYSBURG

	G.	F.	P.
Bommer, f.	1	0	2
Trimmer, f.	7	0	14
Yovicsin, f.	3	0	6
O'Neill, c.	4	3	11
Hamilton, g.	0	1	1
Bender, g.	0	0	0
Weems, g.	1	1	3
Totals	16	5	37

### LEBANON VALLEY

	G.	F.	P.
Rozman, f.	3	0	6
Seiverling, f.	4	2	10
Frey, c.	4	1	9
Kress, g.	2	0	4
Kuhn, g.	0	0	0
Brown, g.	2	0	4
Totals	15	3	33
Gettysburg	3	14	16
Lebanon Valley	10	8	6

## Philos Elect Baier Anniversary Head

(Continued from Page 1)

Invitations and Programs—Roy Weidman, chairman, Bernard Benzel, Harvey Snyder, and Ralph Lloyd.

Chaperons—Jacob Umberger, chairman, Robert Rapp, Robert Wert.

Alumni—Stanley Buloto, chairman, John Ness, Richard Weagley, Jack Dobbs.

Reception—Robert Brown, chairman, Max Flook, Don Glen, Robert Hambright.

Play Properties—Carl Ehrhart, chairman, Marlin Espenshade, Robert Dinsmore.

## Yearlings Trounce Bee-Bees By Large Margin At Lebanon

Led by that remarkable court stylist, Captain Joe Beattie, the Lebanon Valley College freshman basketball team avenged an early season defeat at the hands of the Gettysburg yearlings when they trounced the Bee-Bees by a 46-29 margin last night in the Lebanon High School gymnasium. Piling up an early lead on baskets by Schillo, Kubisen, and Schaeffer, the frosh completely outplayed the visitors with a splurge of fast smooth basketball that left the G-burg team stranded on the short end of the score. Beautiful floorwork by Kubisen and Beattie netted the Valley lads a couple more baskets before the quarter ended, while Buyer kept the Bee-Bees in the scoring with his two-pointers. At the quarter mark the score was 16-5 against the little Bullets.

As the second period started Staley replaced Kubisen at the center post and combined with Beattie to raise the Valley total. Shoemaker and Welsh accounted for baskets for the Battlefields. At this point both teams went on a foul splurge, but missed six consecutive charity tosses before Beattie sank a free one just before half time. Mease, who was consistently missing all evening, stole the ball and dribbled into the basket for his first bucket at the gun. Score 24-15.

Schillo's hand became hot and the second half opened and he led the Dutchboys on a scoring rally. He repeatedly intercepted passes or stole the ball from the Bee-Bee guards to set up scoring plays. Staley netted two baskets as the third quarter ended to give the Valley a 32-20 margin. Welsh kept G-burg in the game with

a beautiful twin-pointer, while Shoemaker swelled their total with two foul shots.

As the last period began, Schaeffer and Mease netted four fouls for the Valley while Day added two for the Bullets. Fighting desperately to narrow the Valley yearlings' lead, the G-burg team began to blow up as Smith, Schillo, and Beattie kept the local drive moving. The game ended as Schillo beat the gun with a final two pointer.

For Gettysburg Buyer led the scoring with eight points followed by Welsh and Shoemaker who each garnered six.

Beattie topped the Valley scorers with six field goals for twelve points. Schillo and Staley followed with nine and six respectively. On the floor the work of Kubisen and Staley in the pivot, of Schillo in the front line, and of Schaeffer and Beattie at the guard posts, excelled for the Valleyites.

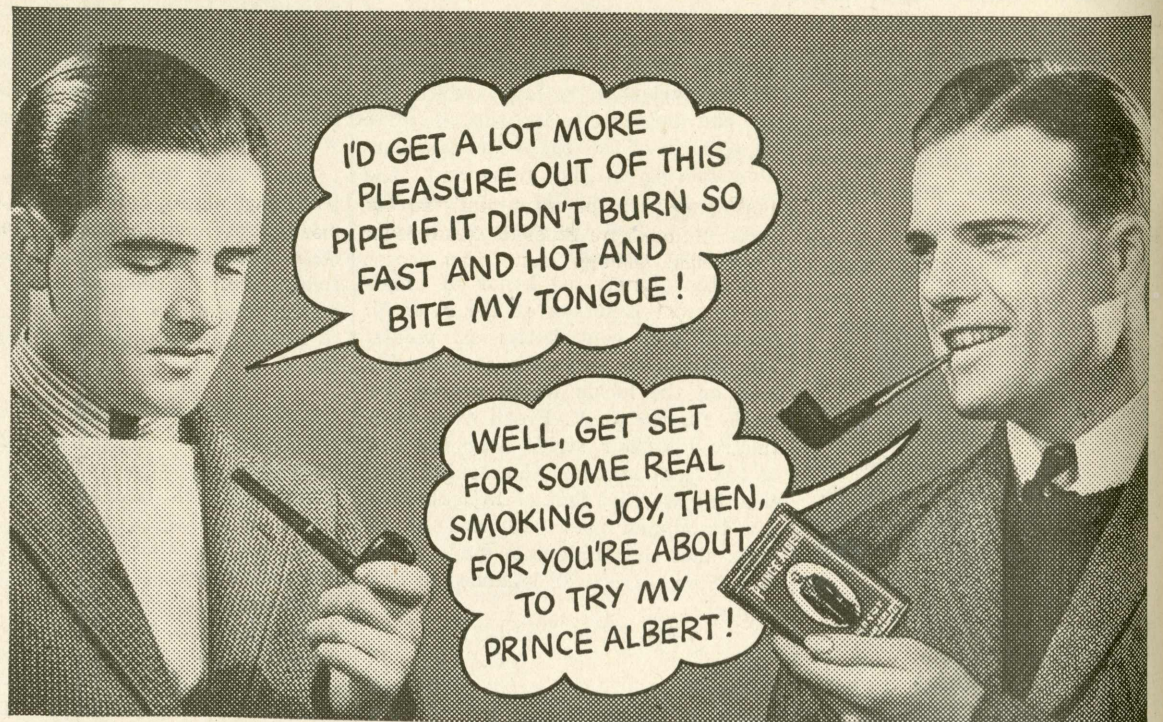
## Kalos Hear Reports On Dinner-Dance And Play Progress

(Continued from Page 1)

submitted by the Hotel Hershey were given a going over and the one selected which would suite the taste of the majority of the members.

It was also learned that the play is well under way and plans are shaping themselves into what will prove to be a celebration that every good Kalo will not miss. The invitations have been sent out to the alumni members and all who attend will be pleased to see some of their old friends who will be back for this gay occasion.

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Vol. XV

# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1939

No. 21

Honor The Court

## Plans Formulated By Y.W.C.A. For Mothers' Visitation

Tea and Play Feature  
Annual Visitation  
Set For Late March

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet has plans well under way for the annual Mothers' Weekend to be observed this year from March 24 to March 26. The mothers of all women dormitory students are being invited to come on Friday so that they may enjoy the programs of the Music Festival.

Activities will go into full swing on Saturday afternoon, beginning with the taking of a group picture of mothers and daughters. Later a play "Teapot on the Rocks" which the Wig and Buckle Club consented to supervise will be given. Members of the cast who were chosen by Dr. Struble and are being directed by Lillian Zubroff, include Mrs. Carstairs, Edna Rutherford, Willie, the grocery boy, Marlin Espenshade, Roy Richard Baldwin, Daisy, Betty Shillott, Mae, Virginia Goodman and the gas man, Ralph Manwiller.

Evelyn Miller and Ruth Heminway together with the freshman Y. W. C. A. cabinet make up the decoration committee for the dinner Saturday evening, while Dorothy Yeakel is the chairman of the music committee.

The week-end will be brought to a close with the tea on Sunday afternoon. Helen Bartlett is chairman of the committee planning the tea and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## Men's Debate Teams Take Northern Tour

Varsity debaters will turn away from home for competition next Wednesday, March 8, when a group of four men will leave for Muhlenberg College to begin the first tour of the two to be made this season by the local teams.

The team debating the affirmative side of the "Pump Priming" question will be composed of Jack Moller and Carl Ehrhart, both Juniors. This team will meet the negative team of Muhlenberg College on this question on Wednesday afternoon. On Thursday night this team encounters Drew University on the same side of the same question, and again on Saturday night Wagner College at Staten Island, N. Y.

Ben M. Goodman and Raymond R. Smith will represent this college on the negative side of the "Isolation" question in debate with the affirmative team of Moravian College.

This will be another in the series of radio debates by Lebanon Valley College teams; however, this contest will be broadcast over station WEST in Easton, Penna., rather than station WKBO as the case is for home debates of our teams. On Friday night these two gentlemen meet the affirmative team of Upsala College at East Orange, N. J.

The two teams will return to the campus Sunday, March 12. Arrangements for this tour have been made by Raymond Smith, Manager of Debate at Lebanon Valley College.

## 1939 May Queen And Her Court



MARIANNE TREO  
May Queen



HELEN BARTELT  
JEANNE HOUCK  
AMY MEINHARDT



ANITA PATSCHKE  
Maid of Honor



JEAN MARBARGER  
AMY MONTEITH  
ARLENE HOFFMAN



Pictured above are eight Lebanon Valley co-eds, members of the senior class, who have been selected by the student body to reign over the annual May Day festivities scheduled for May 5. Highest honors were bestowed on Marianne Treo, New Cumberland, Pa., who was elected May Queen in the surprise election held yesterday morning following the daily chapel period. The election, usually held at a later date, was conducted as in previous years by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Anita Patschke, Lebanon, was runner-up in the May Queen election and will act as Maid of Honor at the celebration, while the other six women will for the Queen's court.

## Marianne Treo Elected 1939 May Queen As Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Holds Surprise Poll

In a surprise election that left half the campus in an uproar, Miss Marianne Treo, of New Cumberland, was named to reign as May Queen at Lebanon Valley College's annual May Day festivities on May 6. Conducted by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, the poll was a distinct surprise to all concerned, since previous elections were usually held in April nearer the spring festival. The honor is the highest that any girl can attain socially on the campus.

Miss Anita Patschke, of Lebanon,

who was runner-up to Miss Treo in the vote for Queen, was named Maid of Honor for the occasion.

Both women have received distinction for their work in the Conservatory of Music, Miss Patschke being the accompanist of the college glee club. Miss Treo also has the unusual distinction of having been selected as the most beautiful woman on the campus for the last three years in annual student polls. The results of this year's poll have not yet been released by the 1940 Quittapahilla.

The other seniors who will form the Queen's court are: Miss Jeanne Houck, of Lebanon; Miss Helen Barteltt, of Baltimore; Miss Amy Monteith, of Barnesboro; Miss Arlene Hoffman, of Ephrata; Miss Jean Marbarger, of Palmyra; and Miss Amy Meinhardt, of Lykens.

The plans for the annual May Day celebration have not yet been definitely announced. As in past years, they will be arranged for by Miss Esther Henderson, Women's Athletic Director.

## Prof. Merl Freeland To Present First Campus Recital

Conserv Faculty Member  
Lists Varied Program  
For His Piano Recital

W. Merl Freeland, A.B., professor of piano at Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music, will appear in a faculty recital on Monday, March 6, at 8:15 P. M.

Mr. Freeland has studied at the University of Oklahoma and at Oklahoma City University, having graduated from the latter in 1931. For ten years he did private teaching in Oklahoma. He was accompanist and student conductor of Oklahoma University Men's Glee Club, and he also conducted a men's chorus in the city.

In 1932 he received a 4-year fellowship from Julliard Graduate School of Music in New York City, finishing his work there in 1936. He is a student of Madame Olga Samaroff-Stokowski.

Mr. Freeland has made extensive concert tours throughout the United States and Canada as accompanist to Earle Spicer, baritone, and Joseph Bentonelli, tenor. At present he is a member of the Conservatory faculty here where he is well known among the students for his brilliant piano technique and entertaining style which everyone can enjoy.

All are invited to attend this excellent recital to hear the following program:

Toccato and Fugue in D Minor

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

## Juniors Announce Promenade Plans

Plans for the annual Junior Prom assumed concrete form today when junior class president, Robert Artz, announced the appointment of the various committee-heads and committees that will have charge of completing arrangements for the spring formal.

Although definite plans for the affair have not yet been made, Artz enthusiastically assured everyone that "although the Prom will be colored with all the years of tradition, an effort, which may prove interesting and yet difficult, will be made to surpass even past tradition-bound affairs; and we shall earnestly try to add our bit to the already overflowing treasure-chest of customs that these past Proms have accumulated." In accordance with this tradition-keeping theme, the junior president released the information that the beautiful spacious Hershey Park Ballroom will be the scene of this year's promenade. This same congenial spot has been the site of many past proms and adds much to the color of the dance.

At the same time it was announced that work was being rushed on the selection of an orchestra, and that careful consideration would take place before any final decision would be made in this matter. The date for the dance has not been decided upon, but being available, the 12th and 19th of May.

The committees announced by President Artz are:

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)



## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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## goodwill agents

If there is one thing that humans cherish more than money, power, and a few deep-rooted traditions, it is the good-will of their fellows. To be ignored, misunderstood, or shunned by one's fellows is more of a hardship than is poverty or want. No matter how isolated they may appear to be or may wish to be all countries today are over-eager to secure that illusive quality, good will of her neighbors. No nation, however self-sustaining her military, and economic advisers may claim her to be, can afford to be without this neighboring good will. Even in this day when the dollars and cents are balanced against all of the factors of industry to determine their utility in production, the manufacturer and business man spend freely to gain the good will of not only their customers, but also of their competitors. Intangible though it is, unmeasurable in dollars and cents, the value of good will is recognized on every side, by nations, states, cities, and individuals.

The most obvious and best known agencies in gaining and spread the good will for a state are chambers of commerce, expositions, and good-will tours, all of which endeavor to bring visitors within their borders, to make them aware of the various advantages that the state has to offer. Probably foremost in our minds as a notable example of this type of agency is the New York World's Fair, with its theme, *the world of tomorrow*. Surely this man-promoted extravaganza, with its expenditures reaching the millions, can serve to illustrate the emphasis that we moderns place on good-will.

Mindful of this value that good will commands, we can scarcely estimate or even adequately appraise what Pennsylvania's fifty privately controlled colleges and universities contribute to this great Commonwealth, as agents of good will. Scattered over the very length and breadth of this extensive state, these colleges have gathered together on their campuses, situated in typical Pennsylvania communities, 82,957 young men and women; 43,095 of this group have been drawn from communities within a 15 mile radius of their college; 24,436 of the number have travelled to these campuses from more distant sections of the state; 15,003 have come from other states, each of the other forty-seven states as well as the District of Columbia being represented, and 423 of these students have journeyed even greater distances, from 57 foreign countries.

Who will be so bold as to question the magnificent contribution to the privately supported colleges and universities make in building good will for Pennsylvania and its many various communities. The fine reputation and the high scholastic standing which these colleges enjoy attract yearly

over 15,000 leaders of tomorrow from neighbor states. These students sojourn in this state about nine months each year, over a four year period, making in most cases, periodic visits to their home communities where they can talk about what they have seen and heard in Pennsylvania.

Thus, undoubtedly, these privately supported institutions of learning are a prime asset in building good will for the Commonwealth. Although they are of great importance as agencies in obtaining this real, yet intangible benefit, these agents are often overlooked or passed by unseen, since their contribution comes quietly, efficiently, with no blare of trumpets and without cost to the taxpayers.

## elections-scoops

The May Queen election that was held yesterday morning in chapel was surprising in more than one way. First of all, the unusual secrecy with which the whole affair was planned and conducted leaves no doubt in the mind of anyone that this year's election was just the opposite of last year's poll with its politics and vote-getting tactics. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet is to be commended on the efficiency that they displayed in conducting the poll. This year there can be no doubt but that the students elected their own choices rather than the candidates of a self-picked handful of authorities.

Congratulations to the newly-elected Queen and her court! This year they will be able to assume their honor without any discoloration of disgrace.

The secrecy which cloaked yesterday's poll was welcomed by no person or organization than by LA VIE COLLEGIENNE. This offered the first opportunity for months for LA VIE to present a scoop to its readers. With only five persons in the know as to what were the results of the final tabulations of the ballots that were cast, and with sincere promises from all five to withhold this information until such time as LA VIE COLLEGIENNE could be circulated on the campus. Four students, all vitally interested in maintaining the necessary secrecy to provide LA VIE with a scoop, and the college publicity director, Mr. Clements, knew the facts about the poll. The students faithfully vowed to maintain silence, and Mr. Clements gave his word that the outside press would not run any information concerning the election until Thursday.

With these assurances it was only logical that all possible efforts were directed toward making the scoop as big as possible. Pictures of all the successful candidates were obtained, and the front page set-up that appears in this issue was arranged. Imagine the anticipated joy of a staff that had labored for months to give the students a presentable publication when they thought of the reception LA VIE would receive this week.

The rest of the story is already old news. The LA VIE scoop turned out to be a scoop for the *Lebanon Daily News*. The information leaked out from some source, and news that was primarily of campus interest and secondary off-campus news was released by the public press, instead of by the college press.

Many stories have been told of man's ingratitude, and no doubt many more will be told in the future; but when the publicity director of an institution such as Lebanon Valley College is given the news of a current campus election out of common courtesy by the college press in exchange for his promise to withhold its release until a mutual time, and then sneaks off to the public press and releases it, violating his promise, there should be some sort of a prize for such an anecdote.

## The Collegiate Review

Bloomington, Ind.—(ACP)—“This is station DORM, with studios in the top floor of South hall.”

Yes, there is a radio station broadcasting from the men's dormitory at Indiana University; but don't waste time trying to get it on your radio unless you live within one block of the hall.

Each afternoon, at the conclusion of tests, 4 o'clock, tea and wafers are served in the Recreation room, a convenient center for weary students who crave relaxation, nourishment and companionship.

## What They Say

Would you lend your support in the form of attendance to a series of open forum meetings of the type held in our chapel during Brotherhood Week? The topics would be of current interest; the speakers would be chosen, from outside, for their mastery of those topics; the sessions would probably be monthly affairs—your reason?

ROBERT B. WERT—Junior

Yes, I'd support the open forums as far as it would be possible for me to do so. I am a day student and consequently have outside interests that would prevent my attending such meetings certain evenings. Otherwise, if personally interested in the topic, I would make it a point to attend.

HELEN BARTLETT—Senior

The idea is good, and I would personally support it. However, it does appear that such things work out much better in theory than in practice. Most students would have perfectly good intentions of attending, but only a fraction of them would do so, and too frequently those attending take too little part in the proceedings.

SOLOMON CAULKER—Sophomore

I certainly would support such a program with my attendance, for, in my opinion, it would give us students that proper attitude in regard to questions of contemporary interest that we now for the most part unfortunately do not possess.

ALICE RICHIE—Senior

Naturally, I think that the majority of students would be all too glad to attend such meetings if the topics of discussion were of current general interest. The gauge of my attendance, and no doubt of many others, would be the topics chosen and their particular appropriateness.

PAUL HORN—Junior

I think it is an excellent idea, for it would be the best means of hearing different viewpoints of recognized authorities and would also give us the opportunity of finding and forming for ourselves helpful answers to the questions we might have on the various topics.

MISS SARAH LUPTON—Assistant Librarian

I would give such a movement my decided support. The reason for support, whether generally offered or not, is quite obvious.

CARL EHRHART—Junior

I myself am in favor of open forums of the type proposed. But if the session of two weeks ago is to be taken as a criterion, it is doubtful that the student body as a whole will pay more than lip service.

MARY ELIZABETH SPANGLER—Sophomore

Like many others, I should support them if the time selected didn't conflict with the numerous other campus activities. Such a project is always deserving of support.

JACK DOBBS—Freshman

My supporting presence is guaranteed. The introduction of outside speakers should increase both interest and attendance.

## Vox Populi

Lebanon Valley College  
 Saturday, Feb. 25

Editor, LA VIE COLLEGIENNE  
 Lebanon Valley College  
 Annville, Pa.

DEAR MR. EDITOR—

Before proceeding to more mundane matters allow me to extend to you my sincere condolences on your inability to prevent your publication from being made a mud-slinging arena by two who call themselves *Theobald Pontifex* and *Fortunatus Simplex*. I realize that you are committed by an unfortunate editorial policy to publish just about anything and everything in the way of letters to the editor, and so are helpless to stem the tide of drivel which I suspect will not have ceased with last week's outburst; but I am not alone in the opinion that some method of freezing us from this journalistic subjection is fervently to be desired. I realize also that, were some such method evoked, this letter of protest might itself come under the ban—but as yet I have the right, by virtue of the very system which I seek to eliminate, to speak my piece. It shouldn't take long.

Be it known to all and sundry that I am thoroughly tired of opening the LA VIE and finding myself confronted either by a long and devious attempt at gripe, usually written in the best of grammar and inevitably in the worst of taste, or by a mildly poisonous epistle which the writer fondly imagines will be cuttlingly sarcastic but which is in reality so obvious as to obtrude on our consciousness during those hours when we should be asleep.

Logically, I suppose, *Theobald* should be my pet peeve, because he started the whole thing. How he did it I'll never know, because his *causus belli*, no doubt the first decent excuse to present itself, is founded on an administrative principle which is so patently fixed as to obviate any possibility of its being withdrawn in deference to the prattling of an embryo anarchist. Since he could have had only the wildest dream of accomplishing anything in the way of concrete results, I am forced to conclude that *Theobald* is a chronic moaner who simply has to have something with which to find fault and, in lieu of any real cause for complaint, will proceed to complain because there is nothing about which to complain. In other words, much ado about considerably less than nothing.

Almost as petty, although probably suffering less from a lack of justification, was that slap-happy satire by *Simplex*. The fact that I share his attitude toward *Theobald's* childish squalling in no way alleviates my conviction that *Simplex*, evidently with laudable intentions of trimming poor *Pontifex*, down to size by means of a withering fire of sarcasm and so reducing him to a mass of badly beaten pulp, overstepped the bounds of cleverness to such an extent that he descended to the level of pure mud-slinging. Some of the humor was killing; but as yet I'm not quite sure just which of the two was killed.

I regret having gone to such lengths to convey to you the fact that I resent the printing of such unimportant squabbling; and I shall be no more than consistent when I say that this letter ends my interest—at least my active participation—in the matter. It is quite likely that either or both of the gentlemen will see fit to answer this letter; if they do I shall not deign to answer—shall not be able to, in fact, since by that time I shall be fast asleep. Lucky me!!

Sympathetically yours,  
 DISGUSTED.

## Sophomores Entertained At President's Home

This afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 President and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch entertained the Sophomore class at tea. The seniors who participated in the program were: Dorothy Yeakel, Dorothy Zerters and John Zettlemoyer, in a string trio; Virginia Neissner, vocal solo; Mary Ann Cottrionio, violin. Assisting Mrs. Lynch at the table were Mrs. Mary C. Green and Mrs. E. P. Rutledge. Helen Bartlett, Mae Mulhollen, Edith Metzgar and Catherine Whister served. The decorations were in yellow.

The freshmen will be entertained on Wednesday, March 8.

## Conserve Lists Studio Recital

There will be a studio recital in Engle Hall on Thursday, March 2, at 7 o'clock. The program will include the following students—Grace Geyer, Orval Klopp, and Margaret Boyd, piano; Jean Marbarger, organ; Caroline Kissinger, Erma James, soprano; Grace James, mezzo-soprano; and Edwin Creeger, tenor.

## Juniors Rally To Sink Freshmen to Cellar Slot

In a game which saw a big freshman first half lead melt away as the junior basketball team rallied late in the game, the yearling inter-class team slipped further into the dark cellar in the Dormitory division of inter-class basketball league. Holding a commanding 22-13 margin at the half way mark as the result of work by Weiter and Keim, the frosh weakened in the last period as the reserve strength of the upperclassmen began to wear down the tiny yearling squad. As in past games the frosh were able to present only a full team of four men, while the juniors had two squads in action. Every player took part in the scoring, with Geesey's seventeen counters snaring high honors for the lanky conserve student. Chris Walk counted ten times for the juniors to clinch second honors for the winners. For the freshmen, Weiler's sixteen points and Keim's eleven were the outstanding contributions to the scoring. The final score was 47-41. Vaughan officiated.

## Seniors Hand Sophomores First Basketball Defeat

In a desparate attempt to even up the league standing and in an effort to avenge an early season defeat by the same club, the senior inter-class basketball team rallied in the waning moments of the game to edge out the league-leading sophomore squad. The senior victory placed the Dormitory Division of the Senate-sponsored league in an uproar since this was the first defeat handed the fast-traveling sophs who were apparently headed for a league championship. The senior triumph clinched second place for the fourth-year men and placed them one game out of first.

Sponaule and Dempsey sparked the late rally for the visitors after the sophs had been leading during most of the nip and tuck battle. At half time the score was tied 20-20. During this first half the play was unusually clean and exceptionally well handled by referee Dan Seiverling. Late in the last period the sophs pulled ahead only to find the hope for victory cut short by a fast senior rally at the close. The final score was 39-36. Sponaule led the scoring with seven points with Dempsey runner-up with fourteen.



## Dribblers Repeat Early Season Win Over Julianites

### Dutchmen Stop Mules By One-Point Margin

Coach "Chief" Metoxen's dribblers travelled to Allentown Saturday night to meet the Muhlenberg quintet on their home floor and returned victorious by the same margin that spelled the Mules' defeat at Lebanon. The final score was 49-48 and the crowd can long remember this as a "thriller."

The first quarter was rather one-sided with the locals holding the upper hand of things while the Mules lost control and did considerable useless fouling which they regretted later. The tall McKee was fouled out rather soon after he was put into the game, however, this seemed to spur the Muhlenberg five on to new heights, for they came back strong in the second stanza and led by Busby and Diamond succeeded in launching a determined attack which found the locals two points behind when the bell sounded for the half. The score then stood 28-26.

There was evidenced some considerable fouling on the part of the Dutchmen during this barrage of shots, for both Seiverling and Kress had three fouls at this point in the game which is a rather precarious situation to be in due to a psychological effect upon the player.

The second half opened with the Mules rapidly gaining the upper hand and they outscored the Dutchmen 12-5 which left the score at the end of the third quarter 40-31. This put the locals in a rather tough spot since they had little reserve material.

The final stanza was perhaps the most sensational your writer has witnessed for a long time. Everything happened here, Seiverling was taken from the game on personals with Kress following suit. The vacancies were taken by Kuhn and Rakow who aided in putting on the sensational offensive. Rozman rang up some much needed points as did also Raymie Frey with the score gradually becoming tied up until the clock said one minute and ten seconds when the Mules were one point ahead and the score was 48-47. The Dutchmen played desperately for time was flying, and when there was but 35 seconds to go Frey tapped the ball through the hoop which proved to be the winning score for the Dutchmen successfully froze the ball for that long half-minute, only once allowing the Mules to take a shot at the basket which went wild in the excitement and the game ended with the score 49-48.

High scoring honors were taken by Diamond of Muhlenberg with a total of 18 points, while Frey was second with 14 points.

LEBANON VALLEY			
	G.	F.	P.
Seiverling, f.	2	0	4
Kuhn, f.	1	2	4
Rozman, f.	6	0	12
Frey, c.	6	2	14
Kress, g.	2	2	6
Rakow, g.	0	0	0
Brown, g.	2	5	9
Totals	19	11	49

MUHLENBERG			
	G.	F.	P.
Tracy, f.	3	3	9
Schappell, f.	3	2	8
Moltz, f.	0	0	0
Busby, c.	4	2	10
McKee, c.	0	1	1
Diamond, g.	7	4	18
Sewards, g.	1	0	2
Totals	18	12	48

## Girls Dormitory Teams Continue Basketball Play

On Monday night the day student team, after a hard fought battle beat the West-East hall team to take first place. The teams had up to this time been tie. The first quarter ended with East-West team leading by a score of 4-13, but in each succeeding quarter the day students scored ten points and the game ended at 27-34. The end of the game was particularly thrilling for with 45 seconds to play and the ball in possession of the East-West team the score was 27-28. The day students scored six points before the period ended to the amazement of the opposition. Both Cora Graby and Esther Wise were outstanding for their teams, each scoring 18 points. The day students have one more game to play with North Hall, before the tournament is finished. The North Hall team won only game but that was from the East-West group when they were undefeated.

## Seniors Split Even In D. S. Competition

In a nip and tuck battle that was featured by hard and furious play, the Seniors in winning their first game, downed the hitherto unbeaten Juniors 41-40. It was the sharp shooting of Jake Umberger that stole the show as he tallied 22 points. Three counters in the final minute of play were the deciding factors. In tying up Bill Bender so that he tallied only nine points, the Seniors disposed of a vital cog in the Junior offense. The loss by the Juniors gives the Freshmen and Sophomores an opportunity to make it a three way tie for first place.

On Tuesday, the Seniors and the Sophomores engaged in a sharp shooting contest with the Sophs gaining the nod by a 52-51 score. The Seniors, fresh from their triumph over the Juniors, were no push overs, and it was only through a determined offensive drive in the last quarter that the second year men gained their victory. For the Sophs, Grimm, Gingrich and Smea carried the scoring burden, while Smith of the Seniors was the high scorer for the day with twenty points.

## Day Students Hold Handball Tourney

The annual handball tournament staged by the men day students has failed as yet to reveal any hidden stars that may be concealed within the ranks of the Freshmen. However not as much enthusiasm has been displayed this year as in previous years for this great sport. Its popularity has decreased because of the basketball league sponsored by the Senate.

In the contests played to date, Jake Umberger has been the outstanding contestant. He has gone through his games without losing more than six points in any one match. The winner of the Gingrich-Gittlen match has yet to play the winner of the Kantor-Snyder tussle the ultimate victor to battle Jake Umberger. The top man will enter the finals, representing the upper bracket.

In the lower division, Sonny Smith has shown the best form. He has downed his first two opponents with comparative ease. Breen and Moody have to play their match, the winner to play Smith. The victor of this fray will then tussle with the best man of the Evelev-Habbyshaw match with the winner entering the finals.

Of 636 students at Mills College 210 are undecided as to their major. Largest group of majors is in the field of art, with music a close second.

## Former L.V. Athlete Named Head Coach At Lebanon High

News of interest to Lebanon Valley students emanated from Lebanon last week when announcement was made that a Lebanon Valley alumnus had been chosen as head football, basketball, and track coach in the Lebanon Senior High School. The new coach is none other than Bernard Thrush, '32.

Thrush was a star athlete at Steelton High School during his student days during the middle 1920's. Advancing to Lebanon Valley, he made himself quite prominent as an end on the football team for four years. He also played two years of varsity basketball. As a football player, former Coach "Hook's" Mylin, now at Lafayette, characterized him as the "ideal end."

After he received his sheepskin from L. V. C., Thrush became head coach of football, basketball, and track, at Biglerville, Pa., where he attained an enviable record. The records of his track teams are particularly outstanding. Last year, he accepted a position as assistant coach and social studies teacher. He also is instructing Shamokin grade-school youngsters in the fundamentals of various sports.

Mr. Thrush has pursued coaching courses under many famous mentors during vacations. "Ox" Dagross and "Bo" McMillan have given him football pointers, Lawther, Jimmie Usilton, Clair Bee, and "Chuck" Taylor have instructed him in the methods of coaching basketball, and "Chick" Werner has given him tips on track coaching at Penn State.

Thrush is thirty-one years old, married, and papa to two children. His wife is the former Gladys Wanger of Palmyra, where the family often spends its vacations. The Lebanon Valley alumnus was selected by the Lebanon School Board from a list of twenty applicants. He will probably teach social studies in the high school.

## Juniors Announce Promenade Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

ident Artz are as follows (first named is acting chairman): *Orchestra*—Richard Moody, Ralph Lloyd, Warren Sechrist, and Sterling Kleiser; *Program*—Christian Walk, Carl Ehrhart, John Bemederfer, Dorothy Long, and Americo Taranto; *Publicity*—Paul Horn, David Lenker, John Ness, William Scherfel, and Esther Wise; *Finance*—Thomas Bowman, Daniel Seiverling, James Whitman, Lucie Cook, and John Moller; *Ticket Sales*—Elwood Brubaker, Dean Aungst, John Lynch, and Gustav Maury; *General*—John Moller, Louise Saylor, Robert Wert, and Liillian Leisep. The purpose of the general committee will be to act as a co-ordinating unit to facilitate the work of the other groups.

## Frock Announces Schedule Change

Jerome W. Frock, Director of Athletics, has announced an addition to the current basketball schedule for the freshmen basketball team. The new game is set for March 7 at the Harrisburg Academy floor, Harrisburg, Pa. Their opponent will be the Central Pennsylvania Business College team. The freshmen will meet this same team this Saturday night at the Lebanon High School floor at 7:15 P. M.

## L-Club Fight Card Proves Big Success

Last night almost a hundred sports fans jammed Alumni Gymnasium to witness the first boxing and wrestling show ever to be presented on the Lebanon Valley College campus. The card was sponsored by the Varsity L-Club with impressario Stanley Bulota promoting the bouts. Featuring twelve rounds of boxing and one wrestling match, the program was well balanced and wildly acclaimed by the blood-thirsty enthusiasts who witnessed the matches.

Headlining the program were the two widely publicized matches between Ted Ciamillo, of Long Island, N. Y., and Al Stevens, of Hartford, Conn., and Frankie Ruhn, of Camp Hill and Tony Rozman, of Steelton. The wrestling performance by Sammy Vaughan and Eddie Minnich was wildly received by the crowd.

The card got under way slightly after 8:00 P. M. with the crowd growing impatient at the delay. Finally at 8:10 Dean Aungst, in his best Joe Humphries style, announced the opening bout, three rounds of boxing between two paperweights, Alex Rakow and Ralph Mease. Rakow entered the ring at 137 while Mease was 1 pound heavier. Referee Bill Rakow called the boys to the center of the ring for instructions; and after the opening gong, Mease began slowly to jab Rakow's face with his right, with Rakow swinging as wild as a bull. Both slowed up after a sharp exchange. Mease finally got into action and belted Rakow's head with rights and lefts at the bell.

The second round was slower than the first as both fighters clinched after a brief slugging period. Rakow became aggressive and forced Mease about the ring with a hard right. Rakow landed four straight to the body before Mease landed a right to the head as the round ended.

The third round began with an exchange of rights. Rakow chased Mease around the ring with body punches, but Mease countered with a hard right to the head. Both landed hard rights and clinched. They slowly sparred to the bell. There was no decision.

The second bout found Ed Schillo facing Frankie Lennon with both hitting the scales at 170. Kress was the third man in the ring. The whole bout started as a dance with both men pulling their punches. The first canto had all appearances of a waltz with Referee Kress cutting in on the fighters to break their frequent clinches. Schillo's reach kept Lennon at a distance as both men were merely slapping each other. The crowd booed both fighters at the bell. The second and the third rounds were replicas of the first with both fighters and referee clowning at the finish.

The wrestlers made their appearance as Referee Gably Brown arranged the mats in the center of the gymnasium. The bout started with both showing the effects of much previous training in the art. After much parading around the ring, Minnich finally snapped an arm lock on Vaughan who crawled out of the ring. Following Minnich's time advantage, Vaughan managed to make his heavier opponent squirm with a right arm lock and body press, but Minnich edged off the mat. On his time advantage Vaughan surprised everyone and threw Minnich off the mats. Back in action Vaughan clamped a head lock on his foe and again pitched him off the mat. Following this time advantage Vaughan pinned Minnich with a body press following some tricky leg pulling. Time was five minutes.

The semi-windup found Frankie Kuhn facing his roommate Tony Rozman. Rozman weighed 191 while Kuhn hit 198. At the start both were

cautious with Rozman dancing around the ring being stalked by a more deliberate Kuhn. After an exchange of jabs, Kuhn landed a soft jab to Rozman's head and followed with a hard right to head. Rozman landed two on Kuhn's mouth and drew blood at the bell. Both were boxing even until Kuhn stunned Rozman with a haymaker and followed with a good fast one-two to close the second round. The crowd was wild, yelling for a knockout. In the final round both were even again, with Kuhn again given an edge with his harder punches. They exchanged two rights apiece. Kuhn was beating Rozman's head and body at the close.

The wind-up on the evening's card brought together two experienced fighters in Al Stevens at 176 and Ted Ciamillo at 175. Both men have done plenty of previous fighting in Golden Glove Tournaments, and their exhibition indicated as much. The bout lasted three rounds and had the crowd on their feet throughout. Ciamillo's steady, lightning-like left jab kept hammering at Stevens' head, while Stevens showed himself more of the slugger type by pounding his foe's body. Both landed several heavy blows, and gave an exhibition well worth the price of admission, and sent the fans away happy.

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Sophomores - Freshmen



## STUFF 'N THINGS

By Proboscis

Good evening! Yesterday marked the first day of the third month of 1939. Doesn't seem as though two months could've passed since New Year's Day, but they have. As we heard somebody say a day or two ago, "Tempus surely does fugit."

Speaking of time and its flight, we learned a day or two ago that Bernie Thrush, star Blue and White athlete of some years back, is coming to Lebanon High next year as head coach of basketball, baseball and most important, football. Of course we never knew Bernie, but from all we hear he is an up-and-coming ex-Dutchman. Best of luck, Bernie!

Last night's L-Club fiesta in the gym was definitely something different in the way of campus entertainment ventures. Some years ago a certain robust young man by the name of Curvin Thompson, who has since desisted from physical "wrasslin'" in favor of more intellectual turmoils as a minister, constituted himself the moving spirit in the formation of an unofficial college wrestling team. The movement didn't take hold.

While the matches last evening aimed at nothing higher than bringing funds into the club's treasury, they were rather enjoyable from a spectator's viewpoint. We don't know whether the participants cared especially for the activities, nor yet whether the onlookers gained any further knowledge of wrestling or boxing as sciences; but it did give some of us a chance to get the tendency to shout "Thumbs down" and cheer over a good punch (probably a transfer from gladiatorial days) out of our systems.

Proboscis insists that we take public cognizance of a statement which appeared in last week's Gettysburgian to the effect that Harry O'Neill, Bulletin center, "outscored (by two points, that) and outplayed Lebanon Valley's sharp-shooting Raymie Frey" in last Wednesday night's fracas at Lebanon.

While we are in full accord with the oft-expressed (mostly by the Gettysburgian) opinion that Mr. O'Neill is a very fine competitor and has played a mess of basketball in his time, we fail to see wherein he outplayed Raymie. In fact, the G-Burg win last week was due largely to the prowess of one "Stretch" Trimmer; had the alternative between victory and defeat rested on O'Neill's shoulders, we have a hunch we'd still be celebrating an upset.

As to the outscoring part, let us point out that last week Frey left the game soon after the beginning of the fourth quarter on personal fouls (the last one, incidentally, seemed faked to many who were in a position to see) and hence could have been expected to have scored another bucket or two before the end of the game. And in case you're interested, you might look up the score of the game at G-Burg in January. Frey scored seventeen points, seven of which were scored on O'Neill during the second half; during that half "Handsome Harry" came through with only five counters. Looks to us as though things are about even.

By way of illustrating the familiar "A word to the wise is sufficient" let us say that Merl Freeland, popular new Conserv Teacher, will appear in a piano recital Monday evening in Engle Hall. Aside to Mr. Freeland: We hope you'll play that snappy arrangement of "The Arkansas Traveler," Prof!

Anyone who likes irregular weather, including rain, snow and what have you, should be happy these days. Maybe we're building up to a big

snowstorm; maybe there's a cloudburst on the way. At any rate, we defy you to predict tomorrow's weather.

After this week-end thing will pick up a bit in the way of socializing. Kalo celebrates its anniversary on March 11, and the following Friday has been leased by Philo for a Poverty Dance. Since the latter falls on St. Patrick's Day, those who go will probably be GREEN with envy. We couldn't help that one.

Until next week we think it's time to leave and give everyone concerned a rest. See you soon!

## Negative Debate Team Opens New Debate Series

The first of Lebanon Valley's radio debates was broadcast over Station WHP, Harrisburg, on Monday afternoon. The men's negative team from Lebanon Valley met the affirmative team from Dickinson College on the subject of pump-priming.

Dean Aungst as chairman of the debate explained the question and introduced the speakers. Dickinson was represented by debaters Herbert Eshelman and Robert Breen, while Robert Mays and Paul Horn argued for Lebanon Valley.

The decision as to the winner of the debate will be made by the general public by means of a post-card ballot.

## Delphians Select Druck As President

At a recent special meeting Delphian Literary Society elected the following officers as their executive body for the second semester: President, Margaret Druck; recording secretary, Barbara Bowman; corresponding secretary, Miriam Holdcraft; critics, Edna Rutherford and Josephine Ernst; pianist, Dorothea Knoll; chaplain, Ferne Poet; wardens, Lorraine Kaufman and Betty Gravel.

## Lifting Book Lids

Once again I go to bat for Simon Legree (otherwise known as "ye ed"). This here coulumn is beginning to be somewhat of a burden, as there have been no new books for several weeks. Oh, yes, the library has just received what, according to one of its loafers, is a bequest of several thousand textbooks of various sorts, but I'm sure my readers wouldn't care for them. It is not yet time for new magazines, so you see I am on a spot. Nothing I can do but recommend some old books, hoping they've not already greeted you from this line of tripe.

*Being Little in Cambridge When Everyone Else Was Big*, by Eleanor Hallowell Abbot, is an exceedingly interesting and amusing autobiography of a little girl who knew Longfellow and Lowell and a host of other famous men of letters. Though she was raised in what is known (I think) as the Victorian Age, her story is anything but Victorian. There is, however, depth to it which is more than I can say for—

*Studies Are Not Everthing*, by Max McConn. I (excuse my shamed blushes) I called one turn wrong recommended this thinking that it was a serious book telling what advantages can be gained through extra-curricular activities. I began to read it myself. Lo and behold... it is nothing more than the diary of a college freshman who indulged solely in extra-curricular activities and—quite logically—flunked out. This ought to make a big appeal to the fellows, not having been subjected to the censorship of Mr. Will Hays.

## Girls' Affirmative Team Faced Gettysburg Foe

Lebanon Valley girls' affirmative debating team entertained the girls negative team from Gettysburg last Friday, at 3:30 P. M. in Delphian Hall. The question for debate was: "Resolved, that the United States Government should cease to use public funds including credit, for the stimulation of business."

Mrs. Heiges and Miss Schue represented Gettysburg, while Miss Saylor and Miss Leisey spoke for Lebanon Valley. Dr. Black acted as chairman for the afternoon. The debate proved to be a very spirited one, and both sides argued and upheld their side ably.

## Green Terrace Picked As Day Student Hop Site

All plans for the semi-formal Day Student "Hop" to be held Friday, March 3 at 8:00 P. M. at the Green Terrace have been completed. The admission is only 85c per couple—a very small amount for a wonderful evening. The hitch-hikers will "hop" along under the care of the following chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. A. H. M. Stonecipher, Miss Mary Gillespie and Professor Henry Whitney. Dorothy Wentling is general chairman of the "hop" and she appointed the following committee chairmen:

Place, William Habbyschaw.  
Orchestra, Sterling Kleiser.  
Chaperones, Lillian Mae Leisey.  
Program, Lillian Varous.  
Tickets, Pauline Leininger.

Don't forget to "hop" to the Green Terrace on Friday night. We'll be looking for you so don't fail us.

## Biology Club Lists Interesting Program

The regular monthly meeting of the Biology Club will be held tonight in the Biology lecture room at 7:30 o'clock. This will be perhaps the second last meeting of the year of the formal nature and will feature primarily student reports. Activities for the spring season will be discussed at this time and tentative dates set for field trips.

The program follows:  
"Birth of the Black Widow Spider"—William Jenkins.  
"On Eating Insects"—James Greider.  
"The Ant That Carries a Parasol"—Guy Dobbs.  
"Music in Nature"—Marlin Espen-shade.  
"Ten Thousand Bats"—Herbert Miller.  
"Microscopic Insects"—Dr. Derickson.

These reports have been selected by the program committee, with the exception of the one which will be given by Dr. Derickson, and prove to be the most interesting in the current literature. They also bring out a phase of biological work not stressed very much in the classroom since we have no course in entomology.

## Plans Formulated For Mothers' Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

Amy Monteith and Arlene Hoffman are assisting her.

Every girl is urged to try her best to have her mother here for the entire week end for all indications point toward a successful and happy time. Women day students are invited to bring their mothers to the play and to the tea.

## I. R. C. Members Hear Discussion on Isolation

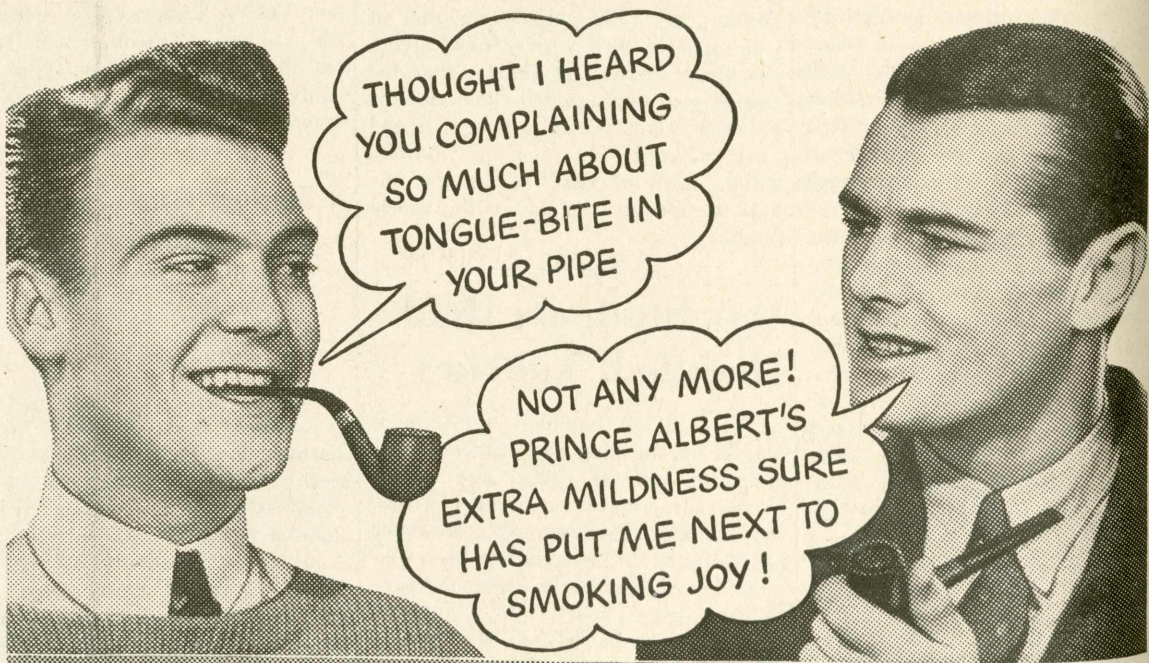
The International Relations Club will hold their bimonthly meeting tonight at the home of Doctor Waller under the supervision of the newly selected adviser of the club, Professor Henry Whitney.

The meeting will be in charge of Jane Ehrhart in the absence of the president. The first part of the meeting will be devoted to defining certain terms in world affairs such as democracy, socialism, communism, nationalism, and facism. The second part of the meeting will consist of a debate between Florian Cassidy, who will uphold the affirmative side and Benjamin Goodman, exponent of the negative contention. The question for the debate will be—Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of isolation toward all nations involved in international or civil conflicts outside the western hemisphere. A general discussion will follow.

## Prof. Merl Freeland To Present First Campus Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

*Bach-Tan*  
Sonata, Op. 2, No. 3 ..... Beethoven  
Allegro Con Brio  
Adagio  
Scherzo  
Allegro Assai  
Intermezzo, Op. 119, No. 3 ..... Brahms  
Rhapsody, Op. 119, No. 4 ..... Brahms  
INTERMISSION  
Etude, Op. 25, No. 2 ..... Chopin  
Etude, Op. 25, No. 8 ..... Chopin  
Nocturne in C Minor, Op. 48, No. 1 ..... Chopin  
Polonaise, Op. 53 ..... Chopin  
Six Bagatelles, Op. 5 ..... Tscherepnin  
Suggestion Diabolique ..... Prokofiev



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## La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1939

No. 22

Student - Faculty  
Council Discusses  
Important MattersThomas Named Secretary,  
Council Petitions Faculty

Several matters of current interest on campus were brought into the focus of faculty notice in the discussions of the Student-Faculty Council which met last Thursday afternoon. Three of the topics under consideration were framed into petitions by the Council for submission to the entire faculty at its regular meeting, held this past Monday afternoon, for approval or disapproval.

A request for the extension of the Easter vacation, backed by facts relating to transportation, time schedules and the number of students living at a distance, won from the teachers present Monday afternoon the decision that college will reopen following the Easter recess at 5:30 P. M., Monday, April 10, eliminating classes until Tuesday morning.

The two remaining petitions did not fare so well. The question, raised annually, as to whether or not students who have succeeded in completing seven semesters of their work with an average of B or higher should be excused from final examinations their last semester was again answered negatively. Similarly answered was the request that the time limits on Friday night dances be changed to nine to one from the customary eight to twelve. It was decided, however, that in any case of conflicting times, the dean could permit a Friday dance to continue until one o'clock.

Professors Lietzau, Shenk and Carmean were the professors who met with the student representatives last Thursday. At this meeting Joseph Thomas was chosen to act as secretary for the Student-Faculty Council, the groups' sole student office.

Work On Yearbook  
Nears Completion

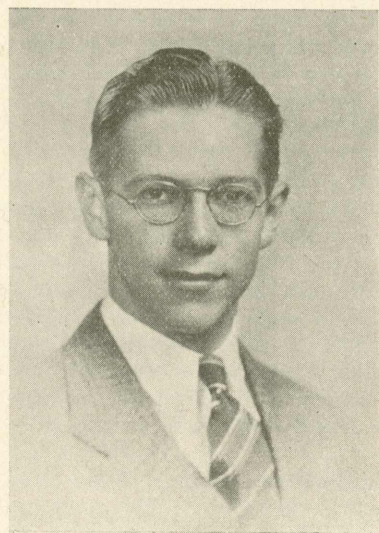
The work on the 1940 Quittie is rapidly reaching a conclusion, according to the editor-in-chief, Carl Ehrhart. In a statement issued yesterday he said, "All the photographs, with one or two exceptions, either have been made into engravings or are in the process of manufacture. The work at hand right now consists mainly of the literary side of the book, that is, the write-ups of juniors, faculty, organizations and sports. Everything is being carried out with the view of issuing the year-book on May Day, as was done two years ago."

In the interview Ehrhart admitted that while the book follows in general the outline customary to Lebanon Valley's annuals, the division pages will be something entirely different, the product of Prof. Carmean's camera and photography skill. The cover embodies a new idea as well, designed to tie up with the division pages and the colored decorations on each page.

The write-ups of the organizations will be in the form of a review of the activities of each organization and club during the past year, with not

(Continued Page 4, Column 3)

## New Secretary



JOSEPH THOMAS

.....minutes to keep

Frey And Rozman  
Lead Dutchmen Win  
Over Ursinus BearsValleyites Late Rally  
Results In 44-39 Win

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutch Basketball team came from behind again Saturday night to gain a close win and sweet revenge over the Ursinus Bears. The final figures in one of the closest games seen on the new Lebanon High School court this season were 44-39.

The game began with a nip and tuck first half, with Ursinus holding a slight edge. The Bears ran up 12 points to the Valley's 10 in the first quarter. The Dutchmen clung right on the Bear's tail in the second period which ended with the figures at 25-24.

The third period saw little scoring. The score was boosted to 30-28 in the Collegeville lads' favor. In the final session Tony Rozman sparked the Dutchmen into action and "Reliable Raymie" Frey began to hit the hoop. With these two offensive stars combining, Lebanon Valley chased Ursinus, caught her, and passed her. The Bears tried desperately to rally but it was

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Lebanon Concert Features  
Russian Piano Team

Vronsky and Babin, Russian two-piano ensemble, will present the third in the series of Community Concerts at the new Lebanon High School on Tuesday, March fourteenth, at eight fifteen.

This piano team first appeared in Baltimore in 1937 after giving many performances in Europe and England. Vitya Vronsky was born in Kiev, studied at the Conservatory there, and made her debut in the same city when only fifteen. She completed her studies with Artur Schnabel in Berlin at which time she met Victor Babin, who was born in Moscow, had studied at the Riga Conservatory, and was also under Schnabel's tutelage.

Victor Babin is, in addition to a pianist, a composer of note. The ensemble is known especially for its interpretation of Russian works and Babin's arrangements.

Albright Quintet  
Noses Out Valley  
In Overtime GameRozman Sparkles As  
Lions Gain Close Win

Roaring from behind in a five minute overtime last night the Albright Lion sent a fighting Lebanon Valley five down to defeat by a one-point margin after the Dutchmen had rallied to the score in regulation time. The score at the close of hostilities was 47-46 after both teams had stale-mated at 41-41 at the end of the orthodox playing time.

Packed with thrills, the game was a sad league finale for Chief Metoxen and his Dutchmen as a win last night would have given the Valley sole possession of fourth place in the league standings. The Albright victory forced the Metoxenmen into a three-way tie for the position with Ursinus and Albright.

1600 hundred rooters flowed into the new Lebanon High School Gymnasium to see the Blue and White lads ring down the season's curtain. The game was close at all times, and the issue was in doubt throughout the fray. Albright led throughout the first half and held a two point margin at the intermission. Lebanon Valley took the lead early in the third quarter, and the lead changed hands three times before the final gun. The action was extremely fast throughout the game with the opening half developing into a scoring battle between Captain Raymie Frey and Albright's high scoring Hen Czaikoski. Frey netted eleven, and the Lion's blonde bomber racked up five deuces for ten before the rest period.

The second half saw the scoring responsibility shift from Frey to the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Sophomores Elect  
Beittle, Dressler  
Quittie Officers

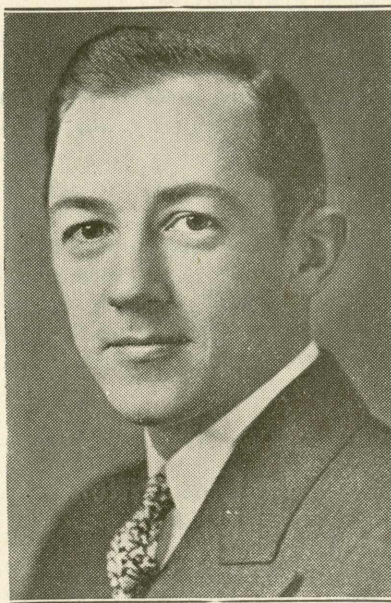
In the same speedy and efficient manner which has been characteristic of recent campus elections, the Sophomore class elected Charles Beittle and John Dressler as editor-in-chief and business manager of the 1941 "Quittapahilla." The election was held yesterday at 1:00 o'clock and came as a sequence to Tuesday's class meeting at which time the class selected their nominees for the two posts. Faculty approval of the class nominations was given at the faculty meeting held late Tuesday afternoon. The nominations that were endorsed by the faculty were Charles Beittle and Harvey Snyder for the position of editor and Alexander Rakow, Frederick Smee and John Dressler for the business post.

Beittle's election met with little opposition, while the battle for business manager was narrowed down to two candidates with Rakow as Dressler's chief opponent. The election attracted much attention in the class and aroused the heretofore apparently dormant group into unprecedented activity. Almost sixty votes were cast in the election.

The new editor is a graduate of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## Talented Artist



MERL FREELAND

.....scored in a brilliant way

Freshmen Smother  
Albright Lion Cubs  
In Season FinalMease Leads Attack  
In Roughly Played Tilt

With Ralph Mease enjoying his second straight night in the scoring limelight, the Blue and White freshmen turned animal tamers and subdued the Albright Cubs in true Frank Buck style by a 53-20 margin. Scoring almost at will and from all angles, the frosh had the situation well in hand throughout the contest if the affair may be called a contest. Baffling their opponents at every turn, the local lads rang up a 30-6 lead by half-time and increased it to thirty-three points when the final gun roared.

The game started out slowly with both sides playing spotty ball, and the crowd became restless. As the game wore on, the smooth-working quintet settled down and proceeded to make the Cubs look like a high school team. The first period ended with the score 19-4 in the victors' favor. During the second stanza the Albright lads

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Conserve Students Will  
Entertain Harmonia Circle

On Monday, March 13, the Harmonia Circle, of Lebanon, will be entertained in Engle Hall at a recital presented by several outstanding students of the Conservatory of Music. The program is a yearly feature in the club's activities and has been arranged for by Mrs. D. Clark Carmean. The club, which is a member of the National Association of Music Clubs, is composed of music-lovers of Lebanon and surrounding communities.

Appearing on the recital stage will be Robert Clippinger, Robert Smith, Mildred Gangwer, Philip Sargent, and Solomon Caulker. Clippinger will present an opening organ solo and later change to the piano to combine with Smith in one of their well-known piano-organ numbers. Miss Gangwer will contribute several vocal numbers while Sargent will offer his unusual

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Capacity Audience  
Wildly Acclaimed  
Freeland's ArtistryPiano Professor Presents  
Exceptional Program

Monday evening in Engle Hall Merl Freeland, a member of the Faculty of the Conservatory of Music of Lebanon Valley College, presented his first annual piano recital. The capacity audience of music lovers from cities far and near gave him a tremendous ovation and acclaimed him to be one of the finest pianists ever to have given a concert in this section of the country.

In a modest way Mr. Freeland appeared on the stage, sat down at the piano, and with subtle force took complete control of his instrument and the audience. His playing had unusual fire, vitality, and excitement. He played the entire program with thorough intellectual and emotional understanding.

The first part of the program was devoted to the three B's—Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms. The opening number, the Bach *Tocatta and Fugue*, one of his most effective works, was well proportioned and played with brilliance and dramatic fire.

The *C major Beethoven Sonata, Opus 2, No. 3*, gave the artist ample opportunity for displaying vivid contrasts of technique and tone color. He gave a sparkling rendition of the first movement. It was full of intoxicating runs, brilliant octave passages, and high spirited trills, ending with an improvisation in the form of a cadenza. The slow movement, one

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Kalozeteans Ready  
For Annual Formal

This week-end marks the sixty-second anniversary of the Kalozetean Literary Society and will be celebrated in the traditional manner. The play "Mr. Pim Passes By" will be presented Friday night and is the joint efforts of both Kalo and Delphian Societies. Climaxing the events of the celebration will be the dinner-dance held on Saturday night at the beautiful Hotel Hershey.

Plans are practically completed for these activities and much credit for the success of the affair goes to the anniversary president, Merle Bacastow, who states that the hotel will be ready to receive their guests Saturday night. The dinner will be served in the large dining room and then the Diplomats will swing into action to provide music for the dance in the Spanish room.

It is hoped by those who have tried to make this affair a success that as many members as possibly can take advantage of this opportunity for the anniversary does only come once a year. The alumni have been contacted and there will be a pleasant get-together when friends meet old friends and everyone pulls his white tie and tails out of the moth balls while the ladies' glimmering gowns paint a picture which will be retained for some memorable occasion when by chance we should meet again.



## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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It has long been recognized that there is an immediate value gained through participation in extra-curricular activities. Since college is to be a proving ground for life, these activities have been instituted in order that college students might have the opportunity to engage in them actively and become a rounded personality instead of a one-sided creature. Many colleges have been convinced of the importance of these activities in the development of their students. As has been frequently mentioned in this column, the point system which has been inaugurated at Dickinson College is an excellent example of what progressive schools are doing to place their theories on this matter into practice.

Here at Lebanon Valley the value of extra-activities is recognized to the extent that there have been established sufficient clubs and organizations, varied in every detail, to care for the needs of the students along this line. However, the existence of these organizations or phases of extra-curricular work is left somewhat to fate. The opportunities are provided for, but no measures are taken to assure of the use of these possibilities. The net result is that a few students who realize the value in this work or who are naturally inclined to these activities are the only participants in work outside the classroom.

This condition is an unnecessary evil for two reasons. First it is an evil because it does not bring enough students to realize the training they are neglecting; and second, it results in an overworked minority who are forced into assuming the responsibility for the welfare of these campus organizations by the very fact that there are not enough persons to share the burden properly. A final perspective of the campus situation as existing here on the Lebanon Valley campus shows that we have an underdeveloped majority who need the benefits of extra work and an overdeveloped minority who need to be relieved of their extra task in order that they may pursue more completely the purpose that they had in mind when they entered college.

This condition is unnecessary because it can be remedied. If a faculty committee were to be appointed to review the situation and to evaluate the various activities as to time and work required for participation in them and faculty action passed mak-

ing a certain amount of extra-curricular work required for a degree, the existing condition would disappear. The underdeveloped students would be more active in these extra endeavors and as the result of more competition some of the overdeveloped ones would be forced to give up some of their many tasks. This would provide for a more even distribution of student energy and ability as well as more equality of opportunity to secure the fundamentals of a college education to those who desire it.

The initiative in an action of this kind cannot be expected to come from the student body, since it is hardly logical that the majority will ask to be required to do more work. This action must come from the faculty, but any efforts towards relieving the condition of the over-worked group must come from that group itself! Surely some joint committee of faculty and students could intelligently work out a solution to this problem.

## Conserve Students Plan To Attend Convention

On Tuesday, March 14, seventeen of the members of the senior class, together with Miss Mary Gillespie and Mr. Edward Rutledge, will leave for the Eastern Music Educators Conference at Boston, Mass. They will stay for the entire convention which will last from March 14-17.

The program includes a three-day master band class, a three-day master vocal class, the Harvard and Radcliffe Glee Clubs, the Eastern Chorus, Orchestra and Band, concerts, and social events.

On Tuesday morning, March 16, members of the conference will be privileged to attend a rehearsal of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky, at Symphony Hall.

The senior class members who plan to attend the convention include the following: Irene Ranck, Virginia Nessler, John Zettlemoyer, Dorothy Yeakel, Dorothy Zeiters, Ruth Keene, Robert Smith, Jean Marbarger, Donald Shope, Helen Himmelberger, Philip Lester, Arlene Hoffman, Amy Meinhardt, Grace Geyer, and Kathryn Yingst.

## Freshmen Smother Albright Lion Cubs In Season Final

(Continued from Page 1)

still found a lid on their basket and could net only two points while their opponents were adding eleven.

In the second half Coach Frock's lads began to take things easy, and the Cubs began to rough the action. This roughness was matched by the Valley yearlings until the game almost got out of hand. The win was the second of the year over the hapless Albright frosh for the Valley team.

Continuing his flashy scoring that won him scoring honors the evening before in the Central Penna. tilt, Mease counted time after time in a brilliant performance. He combined seven twin-pointers with four charity shots to tally eighteen for the evening. Schillo followed with three and three for nine points while Beattie and Staley contributed eight and seven points respectively. All of the eight men used by Coach Frock figured in the evening's point-getting.

Plackonis, Albright guard, was the only formidable scoring threat for the visitors with seven points coming from three field goals and one foul. Kuklis and Michaels counted for four points apiece in the Red and White line-up.

## STUFF 'N THINGS

By Proboscis

Good evening! Class will come to order; at least we hope it will, because we dislike talking against competition.

The so-called harbingers of spring are beginning to appear on the campus. A few days ago we caught a glimpse of a robin in the age-old act of feeding its face. As a rule the sight of a "red-breast" is a fairly dependable sign that winter is on the wane.

There is, however, another even surer indication of the coming of "blue days and fair," and this one also was called to our attention the other day. Once again the slogan—"Give the grass a chance to grow," rings out in chapel and over the campus, calling our attention to the fact that growing things do better when left to themselves.

While some may be inclined to ridicule this edict as just another example of administrative authority, nobody can deny the truth of the thought behind it. The full development of the campus into the usual thick grassy carpet can be assured only by staying off it now; and we don't want our May Day program held on an anemic grass plot, marred here and there by bald spots.

Last night marked the close, so far as Lebanon Valley is concerned, of the current basketball season. To some of us it may have been a disappointment; personally we accept it as it stands. Before the season began we had a feeling that the league race this year was to a large extent unpredictable. Practically every team with the possible exception of Drexel, was a question mark.

Gettysburg's Bullets turned up with a bang-up team; Franklin and Marshall proved to be nobody's push-over; and Ursinus and Albright too showed themselves capable of providing a hot evening's entertainment for almost anybody. Meanwhile the Muhlenberg Mules were being just as tough as last year—witness our two one-victories over the dogs of Julian.

However, Blue and White followers will find a measure of consolation in the showing of lanky Raymie Frey. The target of every opponent because of his record last year—and in addition bearing the responsibility of captaining the Dutchmen—Frey left no doubt as to whether or not he has the goods.

While the league scoring roster will not have been completed until Saturday there is a great probability that Raymie will again emerge from the fuss a league scoring champion. We sincerely hope he does.

Proboscis, being an horticultural connoisseur of note, insists on orchids to Prof. Freeland as a mark of appreciation for that swell recital Monday evening. If ever an artist deserved rave notices the gentleman in question has them coming to him; not being well up on that sort of thing ourselves we must be content with saying that it rivalled anything within the limits of our four-year recollection.

And while we're on the subject of aesthetics, we have regained, to some extent at least, our faith in human nature—it all came about when we noted the number of local professed music-lovers who last night flocked to Lancaster to see Jose Iturbi conduct the famous Rochester Symphony Orchestra. Nobody seemed to regret having gone.

We thought that such capers as imprisoning some unsuspecting persons

inside of their room by means of a rope the other end of which is attached to an ironing board as an anchor were restricted in practice to the Men's Dorm. But no. The spark of mischief, it seems, burns brightly in the minds of women as well as men. It all happened in North Hall. What these freshmen won't do!

At the present moment the campus is bereft of several of its most distinguished orators—which is our quaint way of saying that several members of the debating squad left yesterday on a three day trip to Allentown and points east. They aren't satisfied with arguing here at home; they go on the road looking for a scrap!

This year several debates have been scheduled to be broadcast over Station WKBO in Harrisburg. In addition to providing food for thought for the station's listeners, these broadcasts will serve the further purpose of putting Lebanon Valley still more indelibly on the map of Pennsylvania. Try listening in—it's fun hearing your friends talk over the air.

Third of the campus societies to go

in for swank by way of celebrating its annual anniversary is Kalo; the play tomorrow night, presented jointly with Delphian, is followed by the big doings on Saturday evening. Our best wishes to Kalo for a swell anniversary; if efficient and hard-working leadership means anything they'll have just that.

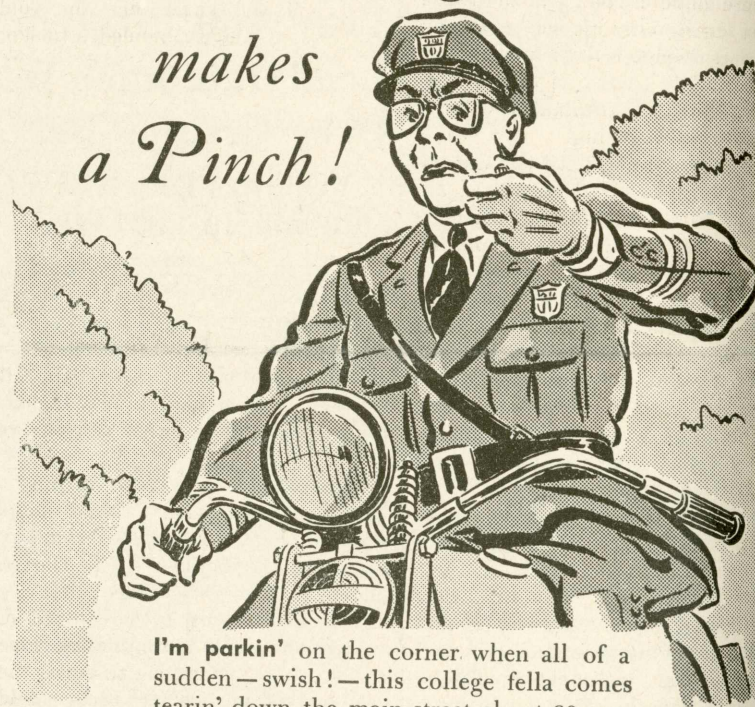
Our congratulations go also to the Y. W. C. A. for the slick fashion in which the May Queen election was conducted last week. It's a pleasure—almost we said a novelty—to vote in an election in which campus politics had no part.

Which ends the work for today. If there are no questions—and it'll do you no good to have any—class is dismissed until next week.

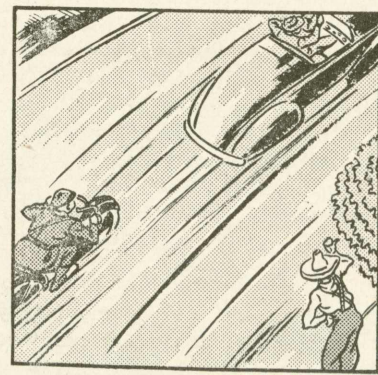
Hunter College in New York City, is the largest women's college in the world.

Dr. Malbone W. Graham, professor of political science on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, has received decorations from the Republic of Lithuania and from Finland, in recognition of his published work.

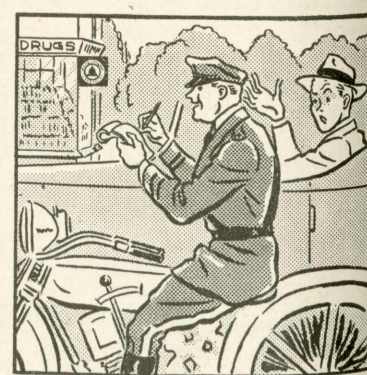
## Officer Flanagan makes a Pinch!



I'm parkin' on the corner when all of a sudden—swish!—this college fella comes tearin' down the main street about 60 per.



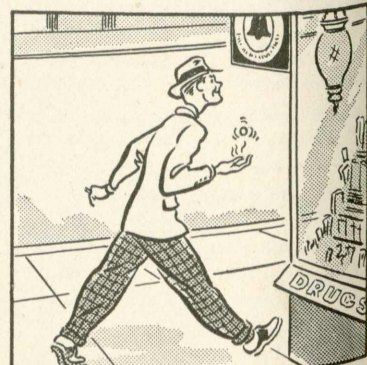
So I cranks up my iron horse and goes tearin' after him. "Buddy," says I, nice and quiet like, "that was a town you was goin' through. Or didn't ya notice it?"



So he gives me a song and dance about havin' some motor trouble and bein' an hour late for a big date. But I says to him—



"Listen, Buddy. That ain't no excuse. The telephone company is still in business, so you better step right into the drug store here and call up that girl and tell her your story. And then take it easy. That's all."



So he says, "Thanks, officer. That's good advice, all right. A call would be cheaper than a fine, I guess." "Sure!" I says, "and a lot cheaper than a bad accident!"

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## Juniors Win Crown In Men Day Student Basketball League

The Juniors, by downing their nearest rivals, both the Sophomores and the Freshmen in two successive games, gained undisputed possession of first place in the Men Day Student league. This victory gives them the privilege of challenging the winner of the Dorm division.

Last Thursday, the Juniors tied up in a grueling battle with the Freshmen who had a chance of going into first place if they won. The two teams battled neck and neck all through the first half, with the upper classmen holding a one point advantage at half time, 16-15. The yearlings came back strong in the third quarter to outscore the Juniors 8-2, and to assume a 23-18 lead. However, the Frosh, who lacked reserves, began to tire, and soon the Juniors pulled ahead to win the contest 40-30. Bill Bender was the Juniors' ace, as he tallied 20 points. Boltz kept the Freshmen in the game with his shots scoring 11 counters.

On Tuesday, the Juniors disposed of their other contender, the Sophomores, in a walkaway, scoring 62 points to the Sophs' 20. The Sophomores were handicapped by the lack of players, being without the services of their aces, Grimm and Smee, who were suffering from the after affects of their battle with the Seniors. The Juniors had things their own way, and were never threatened throughout the tussle. Bender, Shapiro, Brubaker and Moody carried the greater part of the scoring burden, although the whole team figured in on the point-making. Gingrich was the Sophs' only consistent scorer, tossing up 14 points.

### Albright Quintet Noses Out Valley In Overtime Game

(Continued from Page 1)

shoulders of the fast-stepping Tony Rozman. In an individual performance that has not been equaled on the Lebanon floor this year, the Steelton ace ran wild shortly after half-time to sink six shots from the floor to counter twelve points in the third period while Frey became unusually silent. Valley led 35-30 at the three-quarters mark, scoring sixteen points to Albright's nine in this period.

The last period saw Albright rally in brilliant fashion to score ten points before the Valley team could find the basket. With the score 40-35 against the Dutchmen, Kress finally slipped one in to start the Valley on a rally as the minutes became scarce. Rozman again got hot and sank two fouls and a field goal to tie matters at 41 all. Just as the gun was raised, the sturdy forward sent his best shot arching toward the net only to see it rim the basket, roll teasingly around and drop out as the gun sounded.

In the extra period the Valley team continued their rally and rolled up a three point lead as a result of work by Seiverling and Rozman, only to see the Lions roar out in front on shots by Hydrock and Comba.

Hydrock and Thorpe started things off in a hurry in the first quarter to give Albright a 4-0 lead before Ray-L. V. C. Comba connected following a mix-up under the basket and Czaikoski followed with a set shot only to see Seiverling equal it. Rozman broke make the score 8-7 in favor of the Lions. Czaikoski landed another but Frey matched it by tapping Seiverling dropping a charity shot, while

McCann scored from the floor. Score 13-9 Albright's favor. Kress and Czaikoski each connected as the quarter ended 15-11.

The smooth Lion forward rang up another as the second period started, but Frey equaled it with a beautiful left-handed corner stab. Frey duplicated his first shot as the score board read 18-17 Albright. Czaikoski blew a peep, but Brown fouled Comba who made it good. Rozman netted a foul as did Kuhn when McCann was pushing. The score was tied at 19, but Czaikoski dropped his fifth duce as the half ended 21-19 with Valley trailing.

Rozman went to work as the second half started, but Hydrock maintained Albright's lead until Brown netted one to stalemate things. Rozman sent L. V. into the lead for the first time with a side shot. Comba landed a free one as Kress pushed him. Rozman and Comba matched goals, but Thorpe gave Albright the lead again on a peep 28-27. Kress missed two fouls while Rozman connected twice to regain the lead. Brown got two fouls, but McCann dumped one in from the side as the period ended 35-30 Valley leading.

Brown had three fouls so Metoxen yanked him, but the Albright team rallied as McCann counted two fouls, Thorpe a duce and Hydrock two fouls along with two other baskets to make it 40-35 for Albright. Kress broke the ice and Rozman made two fouls as Brown left the game via the foul route. Rozman again landed a basket and rimmed the basket at the gun. Score, 41-41. The crowd was on their feet for the last five minutes of play.

The extra period started with Seiverling counting a bucket, but Thorpe equaled it. Rozman ran up three points to give Valley a lead with two minutes to play. Hydrock and Comba each netted one as Albright froze the ball to the end. Final score 47-46 with Albright on the long end.

For Lebanon Valley it was the last appearance of Captain Raymie Frey, Bob Brown and Ed Kress in league competition. Frey ran up eleven points the first half and went scoreless in the second to increase his margin over the league's leading scorers. Brown played his usual flashy game at guard while Kress' counter came in handy at the close. Rozman had nineteen points in regulation time and three in the overtime to equal the league individual scoring record held by Czaikoski.

### Conserve Students Will Entertain Harmonia Circle

(Continued from Page 1)

clarinet technique and ability that was demonstrated in a recent chapel program. An unusual feature on the program will be solo drumming by Solomon Caulker, native African, who will interpret several native rhythms.

Students of the college are cordially invited to attend the recital which will start at 8 P. M.

The scheduled program includes:  
Variations de Concert—Bonnet

Robert Clippinger

2nd Arabesque—Claude Debussy

Concertino—C. M. von Weber

Philip Sargent

So Sweete is Shee—English air, early 17th century—words by Ben Yonson.

Ich liebe dich (I Love You) Beethoven

Allerseelen (All Souls Day) R. Strauss

Widmung (Dedication)—Schumann

Mildred Gangwer

Four Native Dances—Africa

Poro

Bondo

Njai Kogo

Ghondipa

## Tennis Squad To Face Three Newcomers

Lebanon Valley College's 1939 tennis team will be engaged in a thirteen match schedule this season which will see several new opponents on the roster of net squads to match their racquets with the Blue and White crew.

The new opponents on the L. V. C. schedule this year are: Swarthmore, Mt. St. Mary's, and Moravian, all of whom are looked upon with much respect by the Blue and White racquet wielders.

Eight home matches will be played on Lebanon Valley's clay courts on the campus this year, whereas only five tilts will be battled out on foreign territory. The home matches include Moravian, Elizabethtown, Bucknell, West Chester, Albright, Juniata, Franklin and Marshall and Muhlenberg.

Chances for a highly successful season in spite of keen competition for L. V. C.'s net squad are mainly dependent on veterans from last year's successful outfit which garnered 8 out of 12 matches. Left over from 1938 are Jacob "Buddie" Umberger, who won all but two of his singles matches last year, Stewart Shapiro, number two man last year, Art Evelev and Sammy Grimm.

The schedule is as follows:

1939 TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 8—Swarthmore at Swarthmore.

April 21—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitzburg, Md.

\*April 22—Moravian.

\*April 25—Elizabethtown.

April 28—F. & M. at Lancaster.

\*May 2—Bucknell.

May 3—Dickinson at Carlisle.

\*May 5—West Chester.

\*May 6—Albright.

\*May 11—Juniata.

May 12—Bucknell at Lewisburg.

\*May 17—F. & M.

\*May 20—Muhlenberg.

\*Home Matches.

### Frey and Rozman Lead Dutchmen Win Over Ursinus Bear

(Continued from Page 1)

too late and the final score stood at 44-39.

The win not only gave the Blue and White a fighting chance to break even in the league standing and to clinch fourth place, but also provided sweet revenge for the 54-34 slaughter on the Collegeville court.

Although the game was an exceedingly rough exhibition, none of the players were forced to retire via the foul route. Keehn, the visiting Captain, was assigned the onerous task of guarding Frey. He did fairly well for the first three periods, but in the fourth Frey cut loose and ran him ragged. Frey scored an overwhelming majority of his points in the final stanza. He racked up sixteen points in all for a successful evening as he gained a comfortable advantage in the league's high-scoring race. His nearest contender is "Porky" O'Neill, of Gettysburg.

Rozman collected fourteen points in his own behalf, to aid the cause mightily besides. For Ursinus nobody was particularly outstanding. The floor work of Brown was at its usual high calibre as was Seiverling's all around play. It was the Bears' final league game for the season.

Song of Death—Africa

Solomon Caulker

Romance Scherzo—From "Symphonic Piece"—Clokey

Robert Clippinger - Robert Smith

Third largest library in the U. S., Harvard College's Widener library contains 1,750,000 volumes.

## Yearlings Swamp Central Penna. Team By 57-22 Margin

Scoring points at a will, and completely bewildering their opponents, the L. V. Frosh downed an inferior team from Central Penna. B. C. by the score of 57-22. The yearlings had little difficulty in disposing of their Harrisburg foes in such an impressive manner, and in every quarter but the second scored more than a dozen points.

The game started off with a bang when the Freshmen gained possession of the ball and began to score points at an incredible rate of speed. The Penn boys were no match for the Blue and White lads, and at the end of the first period the home boys were leading by the score of 19-3. The abbreviated Dutchmen's defense was impenetrable and it was only through a lucky shot that the visitors rallied. The second quarter brought the scrubs into action and the game began to assume the nature of a track meet. Both teams ran wildly up and down the floor and neither being able to toss the ball through the hoop. The ball was thrown hither and yon and when the half ended our boys were leading by the score of 27-7.

The second half saw the Frosh settle down and play some fairly good basketball. They followed up their shots and retrieved the ball from their opponent's basket as well as their own. The play of Staley in this period was really good and his follow-ups were a sight to behold. The last quarter was practically a replica of the preceding chapters and when the horn sounded, the fans heaved a sigh and settled back to prepare for the varsity tussle.

Staley and Schillo were the big guns for the locals scoring 15 and 14 points respectively. Schillo did his best work in the first quarter when he tallied 6 times. Kubisen's floor game was commendable and in teaming up with Mease on a few plays, gave the customers a thrill. Beattie was the outstanding defensive man on the floor. He repeatedly broke up the attempted plays of the visitors by his uncanny guarding.

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### CLASS RINGS

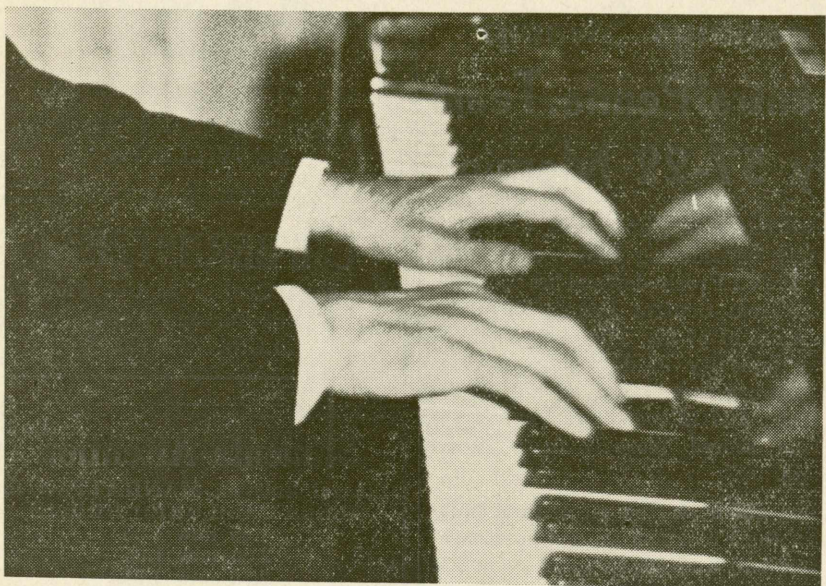
Others have one.

Why shouldn't you?

### GOODMAN & SMITH

Sophomores - Freshmen





ARTIST FREELAND'S HANDS  
... painted vivid tone pictures

## Freshmen Attend First Lynch Tea

President and Mrs. Lynch were at home to the members of the Freshman class yesterday afternoon from three-thirty to five-thirty. This was the last of a series of teas which Dr. and Mrs. Lynch give annually to members of the three lower classes.

Musicians of the junior class entertained at this tea. Harold Yeagley, cornetist, Mary Ann Cotroneo, violinist, Orval Klopp, pianist, and Amy Meinhardt, accompanist, were those who took part in the program.

Miss Henderson and Mrs. Bender assisted Mrs. Lynch at the tea table. Dorothy Long, Carmella Galloppi, Kathryn Zwally, and Esther Wise helped in the serving. The tea table arrangements were green in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

## Valley Frosh Team Steamrollers Central Pa.

Romping to their second lop-sided win in the past week, Coach Jerry Frock's fast-flying Lebanon Valley yearling quintet steamrolled the Central Pennsylvania Business College basketballers to the tune of 61-25. This was the second win of the season for the freshmen over the Business College lads.

It was Ralph Mease's brilliant scoring exhibition that paced the frosh squad's blistering attack. The fair-haired Lebanon lad racked up nine deuces and three single-pointers to total twenty-one points. Captain Joe Beattie followed Mease's example by registering seven times from the floor and once from the foul stripe to add fifteen markers to the huge frosh total. Schillo had four twin-pointers for eight markers to aid in the victory.

Hart was the only big gun for the losing team by connecting five times from the floor and five times from the charity marker.

## Chemistry Students Plan Northern Trip

Plans have been started by the Trip Committee of the Campus Chemistry Club for another trip to various industrial concerns. Tentatively three companies rather closely situated in New York state have been selected to be visited, the International Salt Co., at Boston; Bausch and Lomb at Rochester; and the Corning Glass Works at Corning.

It is expected that about twenty-five members of the organization under the advisement of Dr. Andrew Bender will make the trip which at the present time is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25. Overnight group will probably stay at the Rochester Y. M. C. A.

## Capacity Audience Wildly Acclaimed Freeland's Artistry

(Continued from Page 1)

of Beethoven's significant "gems," was played with beautiful tone color and warm sympathy, and provided a succession of highly poetic moments. The rondo, the final movement of the sonata, full of joy of life, ending in a witty coda, was most happily interpreted in a delicate but brilliant style.

The gay mood of the *Intermezzo*, followed by the compelling rendition of the vigorous Brahms *Rhapsody*, brought the classical part of the program to a brilliant conclusion.

One of the high spots of the Chopin group was the A flat *Polonaise*, which was splendidly handled with sweep, forcefulness and a bravura treatment of the left hand octaves.

Mr. Freeland showed remarkable adaptability to the moods of modern music as displayed in the final group of the program. The Six *Bagatelles* of Tcherepnine were interesting bits of tone painting. Playing *Suggestion Diabolique* with exuberant spirit he brought the evening's program to a brilliant climax.

Responding to the spontaneous and continuous applause of the appreciative audience, Mr. Freeland very graciously complied with their request by playing the ever popular *Blue Danube*. By special request of the large student body, as a final encore, he played Guion's "Turkey in the Straw." Last fall Mr. Freeland played this particular composition at the college Opening Exercises, and walked straight into the hearts of every student on campus.

Mr. Freeland scored in a brilliant way with tone, style, and genuine fascination.

## Sophomores Elect Beittle, Dressler Quittie Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

the John Harris High School, Harrisburg, Pa. Holder of one of the competitive scholarships, he is a major in the Chemistry Department and has shown unusual interest in the chemistry club in which organization he holds the position of secretary-treasurer. His experience in the publication field has been gained through his service on the staff of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE.

Business Manager Dressler graduated from the Millersburg High School, Millersburg, Pa. He is a major in economics in the Department of Business Administration, and he is serving as a member of the business staff of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE.

The newly-elected leaders have not yet disclosed any future plans and hope to select their staffs in the coming week.

## Work on Yearbook Nears Completion

(Continued from Page 1)

so much emphasis being placed on a strictly superfluous explanatory account. The same more or less informal style of write-up will prevail throughout the entire book.

The literary work is being supervised by Lillian Leisey, literary editor, assisted by the literary staff, which consists of Evelyn Miller, Jeanne Schock, Dorothy Long, Evelyn Evans, Mary Touchstone, Jane Eby, Richard Moody, Stewart Shapiro, John Ness, and Carmella Galloppi.

The business staff is busy on their advertising campaign, which according to Business Manager Stanley Deck is progressing in a fine manner. Order blanks are being sent out to the trustees of the College for those wishing to buy a copy of this year's Quittie.

Pennsylvania State College authorities are considering an astronomical study project that calls for construction of nine campus observatories.

## Lifting Book Lids

Time marches on, and still no new books. Hi, ho, the life of a columnist is no bed of roses. But it gives new Mackaseens (Dutch, my friends), and my job is still safe.

First, let us gaze upon my old standby—*The American Mercury*. Oland D. Russel's *King-James I of Michigan* is a very laughable tale of one of Father Divine's predecessors.

Girls, take note—read *Paint and Powder Racket* by Lois Mattox Miller. Nice debunking, but destroys a lot of illusions. I still think, though, that cosmetics are a big help to the soul—no sacrilegion meant. *Vulgar Vittles* by Della T. Lutes is tantalizing—maybe the dorm students had better not read it.

Next in my row is *Atlantic Monthly*. In *Memorian: Annie Sullivan* by Alexander Woolcott, is a biographical sketch of the woman who taught Helen Keller, excellently done. The conclusion of Howard Spring's autobiography, *Heaven Lies About Us*, is

in this issue. Don't miss it.

Forum, as usual (sounds so familiar, doesn't it) is stimulating. One that struck me especially is *The Fortunate Spinster* by Caroline Feller. Astonishing indeed. Take notice, girls. Another biographical sketch to read is *This is Knudsen* by Christy Bort. Story of the president of General Motors. Madeline Kent's German justice, gives a picture of life in the German state.

Harper's gives more biography, one short and different called *Evelyn the Truck Driver* by Leland Stowe being especially good. What struck me was how little material comfort the heroine desires.

Strange, but I have never suggested good old *National Geographic*. Next best thing to going around the world is settling down with some hard numbers (or new ones, if you can afford to buy it, I can't) in a nice comfortable chair and something to eat. Oh, boy, what fun. The colored pictures in this month's issue are purty.

(Add the Ind. woman stuff. Also accept my apology for doing as I did, but at least I got it out of my system—

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# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1939

## Phi Alpha Epsilon Takes Nine Seniors Into Membership

### Campus Honor Society Now Lists 46 Members

Nine members of the senior class have been elected to Phi Alpha Epsilon, it was announced yesterday by Dean Stonecipher.

Those seniors made members of the honorary society are Howard Baier, Helen Bartlett, Carl Dempsey, Thomas Guinivan, Robert Long, Edith Metzger, Alice Richie, Robert Tschop, and Jacob Umberger.

Phi Alpha Epsilon, campus counterpart of the national Phi Beta Kappa, is made up of all students whose scholastic average for their first three and a half years at Lebanon Valley is 88 per cent or better. The society was founded in the spring of 1935 and its membership, including this year's class, stands at forty-six.

Each individual chosen will be informed personally of his election by letter, and will attend the Phi Alpha Epsilon banquet later in the year, for which plans have not as yet been formulated.

The officers of the organization who pass on the eligibility of each prospective member are Dr. Stonecipher, president, Dr. Shenk, vice-president, and Dr. Stella Stevenson, secretary-treasurer.

## Local German Club Will Sponsor Film In German Language

A German language film, *Winterstürme*, will be shown at the Astor Theatre on Thursday, March 23 at 3:30 P. M. The German Club of Lebanon Valley is sponsoring the picture which is an entertaining adaptation of Walter von Hollander's novel of the same name and is distributed by Ufa Films of New York.

Mathias Wieman takes the leading role as Hemmstee, a young architect who finds an escape from his grasping wife in a home on the German side of the Alps Mountains. The Favetti family, who help him find happiness, have been living a lonely life waiting to hear from a son who disappeared twenty years before during the world war. Frau Favetti, played by Maria Koppenhoefer knows her son is dead but fears to tell her husband, Friedrich Kayssler, who hangs out two lanterns every night to light the way for the returning boy.

Hemmstee falls in love with Anna Favetti, the beautiful Brigitte Horney while he is searching for the lost son. The play ends happily for all concerned largely because of Hemmstee's arrival.

Adequate English translations of the German dialogue are printed at the bottom of the pictures. The price of admission is 25 cents and tickets can be bought from German club members. Charles Brown is chairman of the committee planning the presentation.

It is hoped the picture will be successful enough to warrant the presentation of a German language film every year especially since we are located in the midst of German communities.



COLLEGE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

... will play a select and varied group of numbers

## College Symphony And Mixed Glee Club In Music Festival

Announcing the event to which everyone is looking forward!—The Seventh Annual Music Festival presented by the Glee Club and Symphony Orchestra of Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music will be held on Friday, March 24, in Engle Mall. The Glee club concert will be in the afternoon at 4 o'clock; the Symphony concert will be in the evening at 8 o'clock. This festival is one of the biggest, finest, most educational, and most entertaining activities that the student body, faculty, and general public have the privilege of hearing.

The Glee club, under the masterly direction of Professor Edward P. Rutledge, have already made a name for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## Philadelphia Alumni Plan Get-together Dinner

Plans for a gala *Lebanon Valley Dinner* to be held at the Hotel Robert Morris, 17th and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, on Friday, April 14th have been completed and announced by *The Philadelphia Lebanon Valley Club*. Mr. Faber E. Stengle, '15, President of the Philadelphia Alumni Group has charge of the affair. All students and friends of Lebanon Valley College are urged to attend the dinner.

The get-together will be an informal affair with a good snappy informal program, minus the usual speakers, according to Mr. Stengle. The price of the dinner is \$1.25 per plate, and all persons interested in attending the gathering should communicate with Miss Isabelle R. Smith, Apt. 14 Windemere Court, Wayne, Pa.

The purpose of the meeting is to revive the old spirit that the L. V. C. alumni had as students in their years in college. The motto that has been adopted for the occasion is "*I Serve Lebanon Valley.*"

## Green Blotter Discusses Plans For Supplement

Secrecy shrouds the Green Blotter Club meeting which was held last night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Struble. Wondering why? The members culled over manuscripts to be used in the supplement, and picked pen names for those who previously had not had *nom de plumes*. Want to know when the supplement comes out? Sh, don't tell anybody—we don't know ourselves. But watch for it, everybody, and be impressed by the brilliancy (?) etc. of your fellow students.

## Dr. Stokes Reports Completion Of Plans For Honor Group

Dr. Milton L. Stokes, professor of the Department of Business Administration, is at the present time completing plans for the organization of a chapter at Lebanon Valley College of Pi Gamma Mu, National Science Honor Society.

Applications for membership are now in the hands of about twenty-five students, and it is hoped to begin the institution of this new campus organization within the next week. Applicants must be either Juniors or Seniors with a B average or better in their college courses, and must in addition have a minimum of twenty-two hours of the social sciences. These include biology, religion, psychology, economics, political science, and business administration.

One of the purposes of the Society is to raise standards of scholarship, but activity in the main depends upon the inclinations of the individual chapters. A five dollar fee, which is the only amount paid to the national headquarters, is required of new pledges, and provides for life membership together with a subscription to *Social Science* magazine.

## New Quittie Heads Announce Yearbook Staff Appointments

After a week of deliberation Charles Beittel and John Dressler, chosen last week by the Class of '41 to direct the publication of its issue of the *Quittapahilla* as Editor and Business Manager respectively, have announced the complete staff for next year's annual. The list of staff members and the positions they hold follows:

Associate Editor—Marlin Espen-shade; Literary Editor—Martha Jane Koontz; Associate Literary Editors—Ferne Poet, Marian Reiff, Floda Trout, Catherine Coleman, Margaret Bordwell, Anna Mae Bomberger, Martin Hoffman; Photography Editor—Gert Gutstein; Associate Photography

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

## Philokosmians To Hold Student Poverty Dance

Tomorrow night in the alumni gymnasium the Philokosmian literary society will sponsor the annual poverty dance. The paupers will meet at eight o'clock, and dance to the rollicking rhythms of the old reliable—nickelod-ian.

According to Raymond Smith, chairman of the dance committee, it will be an evening of dancing and romancing for all, and none should fail to avail themselves of this opportunity for some good, clean fun.

The gymnasium will be decorated in the appropriate style with the back-yard of a tenement house as the main theme and refreshments will be served in harmony with this.

The committee asks that everyone attending the dance co-operate and come dressed not for a dinner at the Hershey Hotel, but in the manner of true bums and their lassies, attending a square dance at "Hickory Corners."

## Aungst, Shenk Star As Kalo-Delphian Present Joint Play

### Kissinger Shows Talent In First Campus Role

By Robert P. Tschop

Inasmuch as this is to be a play review, it might be wise to say that the subject under consideration is the Kalo-Delphian joint presentation of last Friday night, "Mr. Pim Passes By." Written by one A. A. Milne, whose works by now are quite familiar to L. V. playgoers, the play proved enjoyable in spite of the fact that it was not quite up to the standard set by recent Kalo-Delphian productions. We feel that a better choice could have been made; but the performance of last week's vehicle was satisfactory enough.

Without pausing to discuss the plot of the play itself, we might observe at this point that because only seven characters are involved each part, with the possible exception of Anne, the maid, offered excellent opportunities for good individual portrayal; we shall discuss in a moment wherein these opportunities were taken hold of or neglected. For the present it must be said that one or two of the actors, to us at least, appeared to burlesque their respective roles to an extent that we suspect would have bothered Mr. Milne no end could he have seen the play. Whether, as someone has expressed it, this perversion was due to lack either of preparation or of interest on the part of the players,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Completes Program For Mothers' Visit

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet has completed its plans for the entertainment of the women students' mothers who will be their guests from March 24 to March 26. Special events have been arranged for each day of their visit.

On Friday afternoon the Glee Club will appear in concert at four o'clock initiating the seventh annual Music Festival. At eight o'clock the Symphony Concert will be presented.

A basketball game with the coeds of Dickinson will be played by the girl's honor team on Saturday morning. After lunch a picture of the girls and their mothers having been taken on North Hall steps, Miss Gillespie will greet the mothers as they come together in Engle Hall to see the play "Teapot on the Rocks." At six o'clock the large dining hall will be the scene of a gala dinner party, at which Mrs. Paul O. Shettel will speak. A musical program consisting of piano and cello music is to be supplied by Dorian Loser and Dorothy Zeiters as soloists.

On Sunday between the hours of one and two the boys are to do their parts in opening their dormitory to visitors. A popularity poll will be taken at this open house to find what room best passes the inspection of the mothers' critical eyes. The afternoon and special week-end activities will be terminated by a tea to be held at 2 o'clock in North Hall parlor.



## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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## Misinterpretation

By those who favor faculty interference or regulation, or by those who are, at the other extreme, definitely opposed to this action, last week's piece, *Uneven Distribution*, may have been misinterpreted or misunderstood. By some it may have been taken to mean that LA VIE COLLEGIENNE was advocating a general policy of faculty regulation. This is not the impression that last week's editorial was meant to give.

Last week's effort was rather to point out a deplorable situation that existed on the campus, rather than to propose or advocate a method of faculty control of campus life. The object was to ask that sensible, intelligent action be inaugurated jointly by the students and faculty to remedy the condition that was pointed out. Note that the desired plan of action was to be as much a student movement as it was to be a faculty action. Without restating all of the article in question, it may be known that LA VIE COLLEGIENNE does not propose to pass judgment on the evils or benefits of a general policy of faculty regulation of campus affairs. Rather, it urges that the student body and faculty together strive to remedy this uncalculated situation.

We still maintain that there is an uneven distribution of students in extra-curricular activities here at Lebanon Valley College and an unfair one, too. Without the proper and essential guidance, many of the organizations on the campus have become practically non-existent, because the students who would be benefited by the work if these groups are allowed to remain outside of the environment of these clubs on their own volition, or the few students who are interested in this work are too busy engaged in other activities to give their time to all these organizations.

Collegiate debaters throughout the world are known for their ingenuity and their quick-wittedness, but we believe that the top prize should go to Louis Dillon, a student at Wycliffe College, up Canada way.

In defending the question, "Resolved, that skunks should be protected by law," Arguer Dillon won the contest by proposing the animals be used as a part of Canada's national defense. How? He'd line the borders with them, making the use of soldiers unnecessary—and unpleasant!

## STUFF 'N THINGS

By Proboscis

Hello again! Once more you have opened your LA VIE—if it has arrived on time, which sometimes, we believe, does not happen—and found yourself face to face with the stilted scribbles of a servile snoop. Servile to whom, do you ask? Why, to the editor of course!

A word of explanation concerning the delay in delivery referred to above might be in order at this time. Occasionally the papers are late in arriving from the printing plant, for one thing; and for another, what one of you, in the course of any previous connection with the profession of journalism, has ever seen a perfect circulation department? Even a circulation editor is susceptible to forgetfulness; ask Warren Sechrist—he knows.

Philo's Poverty Dance tomorrow evening promises to be a repetition of former affairs of a similar nature as far as good hearty fun and promise of an enjoyable evening are concerned. The older the clothes the better, so we're told; however, they should be in agreement. What? You don't get it? Surely you remember Franklin's remark about all hanging together?

We were warned not to use that, but a snoop just won't learn. That's why we're making a point now of emphasizing the fact that Philo, keeping in mind the date, has secured for the evening the services of that behemoth of blarney and ballyhoo from the County of Lancaster (colloquial for Killarney), Sean "Elmer" O'Hackman. Shure, whin Oirish eyes are smilin'—

One day last week a new incident was recorded in the chronicles of those to whom sleep is more dear than aught on earth—a new Rip Van Winkle has arisen to take his place in the arms of Morpheus alongside those to whom insomnia is an unknown quantity. When Wee Willie Scherfel decided to take a snooze in chapel the Fates laughed; to say nothing of what the students did when the organ, with all stops open, rudely shattered whatever dreams he was enjoying.

Ol' Man Weather played a dirty trick on the Kalo men and their ladies last Saturday evening by putting on a rather smooth exhibition of ice and snow. The fact that one or two minor smashups occurred did not, we are glad to note, prevent the lucky ones who escaped mishap from enjoying the evening to the utmost.

We have information to the effect that the Music Festival is scheduled for Friday, March 24. This event, always one of outstanding interest and value to music-lovers on the campus and in surrounding communities, offers us our only opportunity to hear the Glee Club and Symphony Orchestra in our own backyard. A chance not to be missed; if we may say so.

Proboscis has been out of town for the past two days on a special mission—as a matter of fact he's been to Boston to keep a watchful eye on the faculty members and Conserv seniors who are there for a music convention of some sort. He brought back a barrel of baked beans—there's only one person of our acquaintance who cares enough for them to eat a barrelful, and he was graduated last June.

Special Bulletin to Stuff 'n Things!—Flash! North Hall girls discovered to be super-Shylocks as they remove pound after pound of flesh from each other!

In tracking down the significance of the above bulletin we learned that North Hall's fairest, having decided

to dispense with some excess avoirdupois, up and got themselves a rolling pin with which they proceeded, in the most approved masseuse technique, to apply pressure to the offending areas. To date the results are not known, but we presume the treatments will be beneficial. Roll 'em, girlyies, roll 'em!!

The mere thought of such exertion weakens us to the point where we find it necessary to take a rest—of about a week. Until next Thursday, then, it's adios.

## Lifting Book Lids

At last I have come upon an oasis in the desert—two new books, extra special, have arrived. One that is aesthetically pleasing in more than one way is *Consider the Lilies, How They Grow*, by John Joseph Stoudt. The cover is an unusually good looking one, rough natural color with red figures, and the illustrations, colored plates and ink-sketches of birth certificates, illuminations etc., are clear and striking, so the book is well worth looking at. The contents, according to the title page, are "an interpretation of the symbolism of Pennsylvania art." It is a very thorough interpretation, from what I saw of it, and I don't think anyone will regret reading it. (P. S. It is already reserved, so it must be good.)

*Tribute to the Ballet* a group of poems by John Masefield and paintings and sketches by Edward Seago, is truly unusual. When I was very young, I dreamed of becoming a ballet dancer—as what small child hasn't? Hence the book has for me a peculiar charm which I think it will have for others also. The pictures may not be terribly good, or the poetry either, but both are striking.

A good friend of mine is a record fan. By that I mean to say she has a phonograph (or gramophone or Victrola or what you-may-call-it) and whenever she has some spare cash she immediately buys a record. For her benefit I remark—just in passing, you understand—that there is each month in *Scribner's*, a review of recordings. (Note to her—Mademoiselle's review is better tho)

Louis Adamic's *The Native's Return* is an interesting non-fiction book. The author, a Yugoslavian immigrant (and winner of a Guggenheim fellowship) who went back to his native land 19 years after his emigration, tells the impressions he got and concludes that America is still the best place to live. Read it, by all means.

I feel morbid today. I have just gotten one of my moods, in which I wonder why do I keep on writing this column. Does anybody really read it, and does anyone ever take a book out because I wrote about it. What's the use of my ardent labors if no one else profits by them? If I got just one encouraging word all would be well.

## German Students Plan For Schurz Prize Essays

The Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation of Philadelphia has sent six volumes of Goethe's works to Dr. Lietzau to be awarded to the German student who writes the best essay on a subject which is of interest to German people.

Members of the German 26 class are writing essays on various subjects of their own choosing. Several professors will be judges. The winner will probably be announced at the commencement exercises.

Last year the Carl Schurz prize, three volumes of Stifter's works, was awarded to Calvin Spitler '38 for outstanding work in German.

## Aungst, Shenk Star As Kalo-Delphian Present Joint Play

(Continued from Page 1)

is not our concern; it was, however, useful in that it prevented the play from falling into the doldrums into which we are afraid it would have fallen had it been done as it was originally intended.

So much, then, for the general aspects of the piece; we proceed now to a more individual consideration, and in this regard our first duty is the pleasant one of throwing an orchid to Miss Kissinger, who played *Olivia* with considerable finesse. Not often has a first appearance been more auspicious so far as capability of performance is concerned; Miss Kissinger not only looked, talked, and acted like a mature and clever matron, but she was that matron. Her stage presence was in evidence at all times, and her only fault was a slight inadequacy in her emotional scenes. She made the most of a thoroughly likeable character.

Taking chief honors among the men were Dean Aungst and Frank Shenk as *George Marden* and *Carraway Pim* respectively. Mr. Aungst's flair for blustery characterizations was given full scope, and we are pleased to say that he came through with a typically colorful Aungst portrayal—being assisted in the process, no doubt, by a natural equanimity of conduct. We thought he rather overdid the proposal scene with several meaningless grunts and sniffs, but this in no wise mars the vigor of his acting. Mr. Shenk was quite on a par with Mr. Aungst in accuracy of characterization and general excellence of performance, and his stage presence has improved visibly since his last time out. We did think his transition from a state of nervous agitation to one of voluble cordiality, or vice versa, was at times rather sudden, but on the whole his part was well done.

The love interest as interpreted by Miss Leff and Mr. Artz in the parts of *Dinah* and *Brian* was a refreshing note in the sometimes drab tangle of divorces and dead husbands. Miss Leff in particular injected into her role a verve which, although occasionally a bit in excess, served nicely to speed up the pace of the action. Her accent was admirably suited to her part; in the final analysis, then, we must give her a full share in the success of the evening. Mr. Artz, as the dashing swain, chose to model his portrayal somewhat after the modern type of comedian, rather than the earnest, jovial young Englishman; this, we thought, might possibly be considered inconsistent in view of the more conventional interpretations of the others and also because his voice was not always as audible as might have been desired. However, he made a suitable foil to Miss Leff's *Dinah*, and we shall leave it at that.

The calamity of the evening was *Lady Marden* as played by Miss Dreas; or rather the parts of *Lady Marden* and *Laurene Dreas* as played by Miss Dreas. It seemed a shame that, having such an excellent vocal adjustment to the role as well as dramatic talents to match, Miss Dreas should get so far out of character while on the stage as to take notice of the audience. Indeed, this unfortunate action spoiled what otherwise would have been a good performance. Other than this we have no quarrel with her.

The part of the maid, Anne, was done—and quite satisfactorily, too—by Lorraine Kaufman. Inasmuch as it is difficult to elaborate on a minor part unless something either particularly good or particularly bad comes into view, we shall say nothing further on this score.

The characters, then, were as a

whole rather well done. The mechanical features of the affair were even more pleasing—the lighting, we thought, was especially good and the setting, while not at all elaborate, was quite sufficient for its intended purpose.

Since our conclusion is that the evening was a success and quite worthwhile, the lion's share of the credit for it must go jointly, along with the cast and those members of the two societies whose labors contributed toward the completion of the production, to Drs. Struble and Stine. The latter gentleman aided whenever time permitted; however, Dr. Struble was in active charge of the presentation and consequently is most largely responsible for an enjoyable event.

## College Symphony And Mixed Glee Club In Music Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

themselves and the college in the local concerts and in those presented during the ten-day tour. They have taken a big step forward in "putting Lebanon Valley College on the Map." These young musicians will present an entertaining and thrilling program in the afternoon. They will sing both sacred and secular songs, including: The Echo Song—*Orlando Lassus*; Hallelujah Chorus from the *Messiah*; Handel; Roll Chariot—*Arr. by Noble Cain*; Onward Christian Soldiers—traverse by *Lawrence Nilsen*; Praise to the Lord by *F. Melius Christiansen*, and others.

But this well-trained group and soloists are not all the Conservatory has to offer. The Symphony Orchestra will also present a stirring program that will reach the hearts of all music lovers. Also under the direction of Professor Rutledge, they will play a select and varied group of numbers, including:

Unfinished Symphony—*Schubert*; Ocean, than Mighty Monster from *Oberon*; Mildred Gangwer, soloist *Vin Weber*; Farandole from *L'Arlesienne Suite—Bizet*; Overture to *Princesses Jaune—Saint-Saens*; Die *Fledermaus*—full of very tuneful airs from his musical comedies—*Strauss*! At the Convent—A modern number—*Bordini*; French Military March—*Saint Saens*, and others.

Don't forget the date, Friday, March 24. The Glee club concert is at 4:00 P. M.; the Symphony concert at 8:00 P. M. One blue ticket for forty cents will admit you to both. One yellow ticket for twenty-five cents will admit you to either one of the two. This has been arranged for your convenience, but why not go to both?

## Professor Freeland To Make Florida Tour

Prof. Merl Freeland, who scored brilliantly in his first recital appearance at Lebanon Valley, will be absent from the campus for the next few weeks as a result of an extensive concert tour he is making as accompanist to Joseph Bentonelli and Earle Spicer. Mr. Freeland left for Florida shortly after his recital where he resided and vacationed until the concert began on March 13.

The first concert was held at Winter Haven, Florida on Monday, March 13, while the next Florida appearance was on March 16 at Birmingham.

From Florida the troupe jumps to Lexington, Missouri, where a performance will be given on March 20. In these three concerts Prof. Freeland will accompany Joseph Bentonelli.

On Friday, March 24, the Lebanon Valley piano professor will appear with Earle Spicer, Canadian Baritone, at Bridgewater, Mass.



## Local Court Players Win All-Star Posts On Mentors' Team

According to recent releases by the Associated Press, Lebanon Valley's captain and scoring ace has been picked to the all-star Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League team. The team was selected by the seven coaches in the circuit. Tony Rozman, whose phenomenal scoring late in the season sent him into fourth position in individual scoring, was awarded honorable mention.

The five players honored on the first team round out a team with unusual scoring power. In the 12 league games just completed these players accounted for an aggregate of 579 points or an average of slightly better than 48 points a game.

Two Gettysburg players, Tommy Weems, guard, and Harry O'Neill, center, were named along with Frey as were Dick Busby, of Muhlenberg; and Johnny Debold, of Franklin and Marshall. All the men except Weems have tallied over a hundred points during the past season. Weems netted only 73 points, but his smooth floor work and all-around play won him his post over Bob Keehn, of Ursinus, and Sowards, of Muhlenberg.

Including the men given honorable mention by the coaches, Muhlenberg placed three men, Busby, Sowards and Diamond; Lebanon Valley, Gettysburg, Franklin & Marshall and Ursinus placed two men each; Albright and Drexel placed one each.

The selections:

### FIRST TEAM—

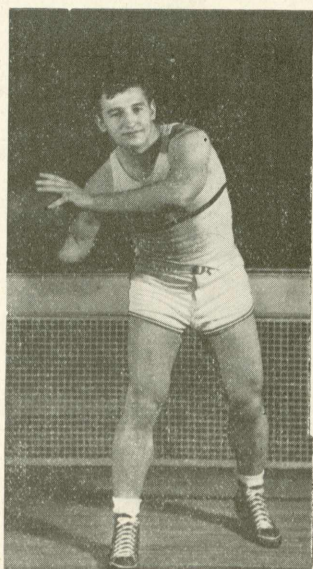
R. Frey, Lebanon Valley, F.  
D. Busby, Muhlenberg, F.  
H. O'Neill, Gettysburg, C.  
T. Weems, Gettysburg, G.  
J. Debold, F. & M., G.

### SECOND TEAM—

H. Chern, Ursinus, F.  
B. Kulesh, Drexel, F.  
Czaikoski, Albright, C.  
R. Keehn, Ursinus, G.  
Sowards, Muhlenberg, G.

Honorable Mention: Tony Rozman, Lebanon Valley; Neal Diamond, Muhlenberg; Bill Wagner, Franklin and Marshall.

His defensive play was as fine as any coach could ask. Frey became the terror of the league. For the past two years Lebanon Valley teams have been built around the lanky pivot man. He has always fitted in well in any group because of his extremely likeable personality. Unlike most athletic stars, Frey has never allowed success to turn his head. Because of his good nature, clean sportsmanship and outstanding ability Frey might well be titled a present-day "Frank Merriwell." Frey also plays an excellent game at end in football.



ED. KRESS

... court career over

## Frey Outdistances Gettysburg's O'Neill To Win League Title

Racking up eleven points in the season finale against Albright, lanky Raymie Frey, Lebanon Valley's ace forward and captain, ran his season's total to 148 points to steal high scoring honors in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League for the second consecutive season.

Harry O'Neill, Gettysburg pivot man, tallied twelve counters in his swan song against the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats to trail his Lebanon Valley opponent by 13 points with his season's scoring netting him 135 points.

Last year Frey won the high scoring honors in a walk with a total of 190 points, sixty-one ahead of O'Neill. This total set a new league individual scoring record.

Frey netted 61 field goals and 26 charity tosses for his total, while O'Neill had only 49 twin-pointers but had 37 fouls. Frey led the league in the number of two-pointers, while O'Neill led in foul counters.

Tony Rozman, of Lebanon Valley, and Harry Czaikoski, of Albright, jointly hold the honor of having scored the most points in a single game. Their record is twenty-two points, or twelve points less than the existing league mark established by Frey last year.

In team scoring Franklin & Marshall took top honors with 495 points made with 207 field goals and 81 foul shots. Gettysburg had the best defensive, allowing their opponents only 377 points. The hapless Drexel team, which is retiring from league competition, was last in both defensive and offensive team play.

The final tabulation:

	G.	Fg.	Fl.	Pts.	Op.
F. & M.	12	207	81	495	405
Gettysburg	12	189	100	478	377
Muhlenberg	12	180	105	465	450
L. V.	12	184	86	454	521
Albright	12	182	88	452	470
Ursinus	12	168	105	441	438
Drexel	12	159	91	409	531

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

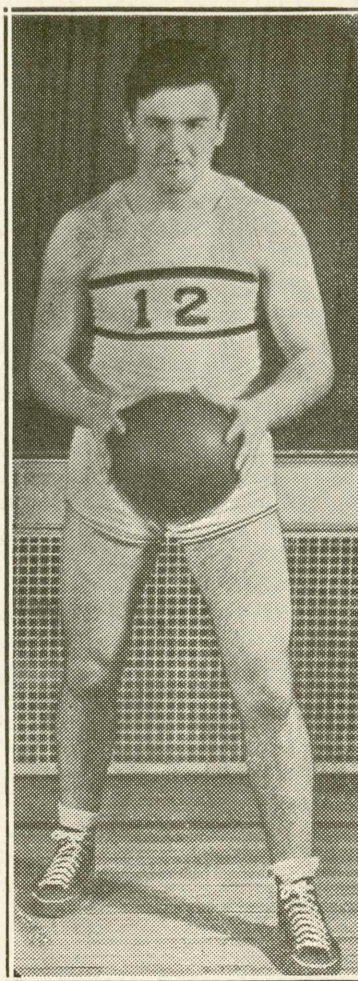
(20 or more points)

	G.	Fg.	Fl.	Tp.
Frey, L. V.	12	61	26	148
O'Neill, G-burg	12	49	37	135
Czaikoski, Albright	12	54	16	124
Rozman, L. V.	12	49	17	115
Busby, M-burg	12	42	31	115
Wagner, F. & M.	12	50	15	115
Debold, F. & M.	12	49	10	108
Moyer, Ursinus	12	38	25	101
Keehn, Ursinus	12	35	26	96
Steward, F. & M.	12	37	19	93
Meade, Ursinus	12	37	19	92
Kulesh, Drexel	10	36	15	87
Chern, Ursinus	12	34	12	80
Sowards, M-burg	12	33	10	76
Weems, G-burg	12	31	11	73



TONY ROZMAN

... new scoring honors and league recognition



ROBERT BROWN

... four years of court play ended

## Frock Announces Nine Game Card For 1939 Grid Team

### Hershey Stadium Site For Annual P. M. C. Tilt

According to the 1939 football schedule, released yesterday by Jerome W. Frock, Director of Athletics, through the college publicity department, the 1939 edition of the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley will face nine rival elevens next fall. The schedule has added two opponents who were missing on the 1938 card, Boston College and the University of Delaware. Of these two newcomers the Boston College eleven will be facing the Frock-coached squad for the first time in the history of the schools while the Delaware Mudhens are returning to the football card following an absence of one year. The other seven opponents were met during the past gridiron season when the Dutchmen compiled a record of six wins against two losses.

The newly-announced schedule calls for two games to be played at Annville. The Dutchmen will oppose the Susquehanna Crusaders at home on November 4, in the annual Homecoming tilt. Later, on November 18, they will entertain the Juniata Indians here.

Highlighting the home games will be the Lebanon Valley-Pennsylvania Military College game which will be staged in new Hershey Stadium at Hershey, Pa., on Oct. 28. This game, usually carded as a homecoming event will mark Lebanon Valley's first appearance in the huge "Chocolate Bowl."

Opening Sept. 30, at Boston, Mass., with the Boston College team as their opponents, the Blue and White will face the Diplomats of F. & M., at Lancaster; the Moravian Greyhounds at Bethlehem, and Delaware Mudhens at Newark, Del., on consecutive weekends before their tilt at Hershey with P. M. C. Following the homecoming game will come the St. Joseph's College Hawks at Philadelphia and Juniata at Annville. The traditional Lebanon Valley-Albright game will be played in the Albright Stadium at Reading. The schedule:

Sept. 30: Boston College at Boston, Mass.

Oct. 6: Moravian at Bethlehem (Night).

Oct. 14: F. & M. at Lancaster.

Oct. 21: University of Delaware at Newark, Delaware.

Oct. 28: Pennsylvania Military College at Hershey.

Nov. 4: Susquehanna University at Annville, 2 P. M. (Homecoming Day).

Nov. 11: St. Joseph's College at Philadelphia.

Nov. 18: Juniata at Annville, 2 P. M.

Nov. 25: Albright College at Reading.

## Women Debaters Conclude Season

This week will see the conclusion of the women's debates for this season, when the Lebanon Valley affirmative travels to meet Bucknell negatives and the Bucknell pro's debate in Delphian Hall. This last debate is scheduled for Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

The negative home team was victor in the only decision debate held this year for women on Friday, March 10, when they met Drexel at Girard College. The judges were the Girard College Faculty which rendered a decision of 11-5 in favor of L. V. C. The debate was held before the student body of Girard College. Mildred Cross and Betty Ann Rutherford spoke for the negative.

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## CLASS RINGS

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Sophomores - Freshmen



## Resume' Of Season Reveals Averages

By Alex Rakow

In glancing over the scoring results of the year, we find that the Lebanon Valley quintet hasn't much to offer in the way of honors. Last year, if you will recall, the lads broke all individual scoring records, amassed 73 points in one game, and garnered well over seven hundred total points for the season. This year it's quite a different story.

Raymie Frey, in captaining a sinking ship, captured the individual scoring honors in the league for the second straight year with 148 tallies, far below his last year's sensational mark of 190 points. However, including outside contests, Raymie tossed up 192 counters in 15 games, an average of 12.8 points per game. Last year his average was 16.4 points per game in sixteen games.

Tony Rozman, runner-up to Frey in scoring, showed his stuff in the last few games, coming through with some timely tallies. His work this year was above last year's standard, because last year he served in a sort of substitute capacity, relieving either of the guards, Brown and Kress, who were mainly defense men last year. With Frey, Billett, and Artz in the forward line not much scoring help was needed from the back line. However, with Billett gone and Artz out, Brown and Kress were asked to contribute to the scoring which they successfully did, coming through frequently when the going was tough. Eddie Kress alternated at forward and guard, and consequently had more scoring opportunities. Bob Brown's defensive work was one of the outstanding performances of the year, and yet he found time to toss in 55 markers.

The work of Dan Seiverling and Frank Kuhn was a decided asset to the team. Seiverling, who saw little action last year, jumped in at the forward post and really did well for himself this year. Frank Kuhn, a mainstay of the Freshmen team last year, played in every game and showed up to advantage in his first year of varsity ball.

Then we have Bob Artz, who was counted on heavily this year. However, Bob suffered a severe knee injury in football, and every time he played basketball, he aggravated the injury so that it became quite painful. If you remember, he was the sensation of the league last year with his left-handed shot, scoring heavily in every game. This year he played in three games and tallied 16 points.

So there you have it. With all the teams desirous of gaining revenge for the defeats suffered at the hands of the Blue and White last year, the Dutchmen had a tough time of it. They scored 582 points and had 659 points scored against them this season. Last year the records were reversed and the L. V. C. quintet was the sensation of the season. In league scoring, the Dutchmen finished in fourth place with 454 points, while their opponents tallied 521 markers, ten less than were scored on Drexel, the doormat of the league.

Incidentally, Raymie Frey was named to the All-Conference team, receiving much praise from opponent coaches and from sport writers for his brilliant team play and for his scoring. Tony Rozman was accorded honorable mention for his work in the Albright game.

### INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Player	G.	F.	G.	F.	Tl.
Frey	15	81	30	192	
Rozman	15	58	18	134	
Kress	15	26	14	66	
Seiverling	12	27	6	60	

## Frosh Smother Seniors In Day Student League

In ringing down the curtain on the Men Day Student basketball league, the Freshmen tossed everything but the referee through the hoop and as a result downed the Seniors in a one-sided game, 61-44. This game definitely put the Seniors in the cellar and caused a tie between the Frosh and Sophs, who were beaten by the Juniors last Tuesday.

With Shay and Gittlen combining their forces to score 44 points between themselves, the fourth year men were hopelessly outclassed. At the end of the first half the Frosh had earned a 28-16 lead and were pulling away at the whistle.

The second half saw the oldsters keep on even terms with the greenies, being outscored only by one point, but the first half advantage was too great for the Seniors to overcome, and so went down to sad defeat.

For the Frosh, Shay, Gittlen and Boltz did all the scoring, with Shay scoring 24 tallies in one of the outstanding individual performances of the season. Evelev and Hamm were the Seniors best bet scoring 15 and 10 points respectively.

## Freshmen Courtmen Complete Schedule With Scoring Record

Coach "Jerry" Frock's Lebanon Valley College Freshman basketball team, which ended their 1939 campaign a week ago by administering a 53-20 licking to the Albright College yearlings, compiled a scoring record that even topped the undefeated team of 1936 when the present varsity team romped through 12 games in a very handy fashion.

The 1939 edition of the Lebanon Valley first year men lost two games on foreign courts and turned in eleven victories. Their first defeat came at the hands of Gettysburg when they lost a questionable 34-32 decision. Their other loss, later in the season, came in Lancaster when a scrappy Franklin & Marshall team outfought the Blue and White tossers to gain a well-earned 39-36 victory.

In tallying eleven wins and losing two contests the team scored 254 field goals and 100 foul tosses for a total of 608 points. This gave them a game average of 46.769, not a total to be sneezed at when it is taken into consideration that a number of the games were played with only 8 minute quarters.

Ed Schillo, Frackville, and Ralph Mease, former Lebanon High School luminary, led the scorers with 140 and 130 points respectively. Joe Beattie, local favorite and the outstanding back court performer was next in line with 83 points.

The scoring in detail was as follows:—

	G.	F.	T.
Ed. Schillo	60	20	140
Ralph Mease	55	20	130
Joe Baettie	32	19	83
Don Staley	29	6	64
Steve Kubisen	24	13	61
George Smith	22	6	50
Sig Schaeffer	17	14	48
Wm. Rakow	7	2	16
Ted Youse	7	0	14
Wright	1	0	2

	254	100	608
Brown	15	20	15
Kuhn	15	18	17
Artz	3	6	4
Walk	2	2	0
Sponaule	3	1	0
Rakow	2	0	0
Schaeffer	1	0	0
Whitman	1	0	0
Arnold	1	0	0
Totals	239	104	582

## Men Debaters End Annual Trip North With Four Contests

The men's debating team made its annual trip to "the big city" last week, filling out a schedule of four debates in the New York area. Ben Goodman, Raymond Smith, Jack Moller, and Carl Ehrhart made up the team.

The debaters purchased tickets Wednesday morning and left shortly afterwards on the Reading Railroad. Moller and Ehrhart stopped at Allentown for a contest with Muhlenberg, while the others went on to Bethlehem to meet Moravian. Lebanon Valley's debate on Wednesday evening, a non-decision affair, was one of three going on at the same time in adjoining rooms in the same building. The subject discussed was pump-priming, with Lebanon Valley upholding the affirmative.

Goodman and Smith debated on the negative side of the isolation problem over station WEST, Easton, Wednesday afternoon, having Moravian College as their opponents. From here they went on to New York for a debate with Upsala, which was held Friday morning before a class in American history. A straw vote taken at the end of the period favored the negative team from Lebanon Valley.

Meanwhile the team on pump-priming met Drew University, of Madison, in its second contest of the trip. This also was non-decision, being carried out in a more or less informal way. Drew's debating coach, Prof. Pooley, acted as critic, although he did not give a decision. Following the debate the teams, as well as the audience, adjourned to a down-town ice-cream parlor, with Prof. Pooley acting as host.

All the debates, except the one

## Girls' Honor Team Having Busy Season

Tonight the honor team is playing Albright on the latter's home court. Next Monday the Albright girls will come here for a game in the high school gym. Last year the Lebanon Valley team beat Albright.

Susquehanna is holding a basketball playday on Saturday to which Lebanon Valley, Shippensburg, Cedar Crest and Bucknell have been invited. It will not be determined until Saturday just who will be L. V.'s opponent. Each school will take only eight girls. Houck, Graby, Saylor, Matteucci, Geyer, Reath and Shatto will represent L. V.

A closed practice game was held on Tuesday night with Shippensburg. Both teams needed practice badly and this gave both coaches an opportunity to switch around their players in order to find the best combination. This plan gave the coaches a chance to instruct and watch their players at the same time. Our girls were on a scoring spree and totaled 79 points. If they play as well tonight they should have no trouble defeating Albright.

Funds for erection of Silliman College, the tenth at Yale University under the college plan for undergraduate residence adopted 15 years ago, have been provided by a bequest of Frederick W. Vanderbilt, who died recently.

\* \* \* \*

Bucknell University English teachers are having their voices tested to aid them in making their lectures more interesting.

broadcasted, were of the Oregon type, which includes cross-questioning. The Oxford, or orthodox method of debate was used in the program heard over station WEST.

## New Quittie Heads Announce Yearbook Staff Appointments

(Continued from page 1)


Editor—Fred Shadle; Statistics—Jane Ehrhart, Louella Schindler; Athletics Editor—Alexander Rakow; Associate Athletics Editors—Raymond Hess, Samuel Grimm, Samuel Derick; Girls' Athletics Editor—Betty Anne Rutherford; Associate Girls' Athletics Editor—Isabel Shatto; Secretary—Edna Rutherford; Assistant Business Manager—Richard Bell; Business Staff members—Fred Smea, Frank Shenk, William Habbyslaw.

A number of changes are evident in comparing the staff positions with those of former years. The literary staff has been expanded to an extent intended to make the fullest and most efficient use of talent in the literary field. Two committees, Girls' Sports and Statistics have been added. The former is intended to reflect the increasing importance of girls' sports, while the latter is designed to fill a myriad uses of both a statistical and literary nature. No art committee was appointed as there are among the members of the staff several individuals belonging to the Art Club who are expected to be of assistance in planning an artistic layout for the yearbook.

The first meeting of the entire staff has been set for Monday at 1 P. M. and will be held in the basement of the library. An explanation will be made at that time of the duties involved in the several positions.

Football Coach Dick Harlow has been appointed curator of oology in the Harvard University museum of comparative zoology. Oology is the collection and study of eggs.

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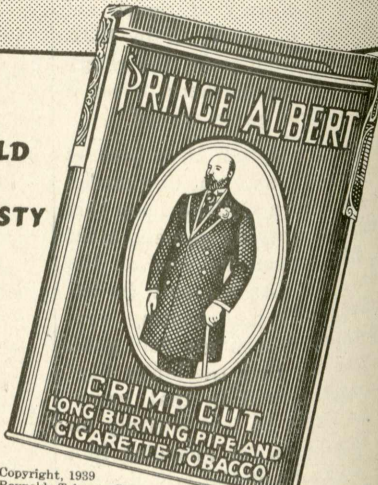
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# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1939

No. 24

Students Attend

Z-610

## Evelyn Miller Wins "Y W" Presidency In Chapel Electon

### Floda Trout Chosen Aide In Annual Campus Poll

Evelyn Miller, who has acted during the past year in the capacity of vice president of the campus Y. W. C. A. unit, was selected by the girls



to head that organization as its president for the coming year in an election conducted during chapel Wednesday morning, March 22, by Audrie Fox,

retiring senior president. Floda Trout was chosen at the same time to assist Miss Miller as vice president.

The nominations for the various offices on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet as posted on Tuesday preceding the election, were as follows:

President, Evelyn Miller, Louise Saylor; vice president, Floda Trout, Anna Mae Bomberger; recording secretary, Ruth Heminway, Martha Jane Koontz; corresponding secretary, Edna Rutherford, Jane Ehrhart; treasurer, Anna Evans, Jean Schock; pianist, Phoebe Geyer, Elizabeth Sattahahn; Day Student representatives, Virginia Goodman, Louise Boger, Lillian Leisey, Lucille Esbenschade; advisers, Mrs. Green, Miss Lietzau, Miss Myers, Miss Henderson, Mrs. Lynch,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

## 50 Mothers Plan To Visit Campus For Weekend Stay

Under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A. the girls' dormitories will have about fifty mothers as their guests this weekend. Activities carefully planned will make their stay a busy one. Beginning on Friday afternoon and lasting until Sunday night this will be the program:

### FRIDAY

4:00—Glee Club Concert.  
8:00—Symphony Concert.

### SATURDAY

10:30—Girls' basket-ball game in the Anville High School gym.  
12:15—Dinner.  
Picture to be taken on North Hall's steps.  
2:30—Program in Engle Hall.  
6:00—Banquet.

### SUNDAY

9:00—Sunday School.  
10:30—Church.  
1:00 to 2:00—Open-house in Men's Dormitory.  
2:00—Tea in the College Church's social room.

The Saturday afternoon's entertainment will include a message of greeting by Miss Gillespie, selections by Irene Ranck, and a play, "The Tea Pot on the Rocks," presented by the Glee and Buckle Club. The parts in the play are to be taken by Betty

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

## Gutstein Addresses I. R. C. On European Situation

The International Relations club held a regular meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace on Wednesday evening, March 22, 1939. Following a short business meeting in charge of the president, Jack Moller, a most interesting discussion took place on the present situation in international relations throughout the world. Richard Baldwin discussed the topic "The Effect of Hitler's Recent Moves on Foreign Capitals." Baldwin remarked about the vehement reaction to Hitler's recent march and absorption of Czechoslovakia. The facts concerning the recent events in Germany were presented and commented upon by Gert Gutstein, well known expert on Germany's policies. The public discussion which followed the talks showed an active interest and knowledge of foreign affairs.

## Four Debate Teams In Five Engagements

This last week saw the men's debating teams more busy than Lebanon Valley debaters have been for some time. No less than five debates on three different questions were held since last Friday afternoon. Two of the contests were decision affairs, with Lebanon Valley dropping the debate with Drew on campus in a class-room vote and winning a critic-judge decision from Elizabethtown College at Elizabethtown. Two of the remaining debates were broadcasted, while the third was a class-room debate with no decision, critical-judge or popular.

Lebanon Valley's negative on the isolation question met the affirmative team from Elizabethtown last Friday afternoon in a debate before the weekly assembly of the Maytown High School. The method used was the Oregon style, and Ben Goodman and Raymond Smith spoke for L. V. Dr. Lin-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## Featured Artist



MILDRED GANGWER

... with orchestral accompaniment

## Mildred Gangwer Featured Artist With Symphony

Featured with the Symphony Orchestra in their annual concert on Friday night will be Miss Mildred Gangwer, of Lititz. The well-known and popular soprano will sing von Weber's Ocean, du Ungeheuer (Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster) with orchestral accompaniment.

Senior in the Conservatory of Music, Miss Gangwer is the third student artist to be featured in the annual Symphony concert. Miss Sara Light appeared two years ago, and Miss Rita Mosher was the appearing artist last year. Both played piano concertos with orchestral accompaniment.

Miss Gangwer is a student member of the Wednesday Club, of Harrisburg, and has appeared many times in Conservatory recitals during the past four years. She is a member of the College Glee Club, with which group she has appeared frequently as soloist, a member of the Girls' Band, College Band, and Symphony Orchestra.

## Exhibition of Paintings Features Local Artists

An Exhibition of Paintings is being held this week in Delphian Hall under the supervision of the American Association of University Women. The paintings may be viewed until Sunday from 2-5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7-9 o'clock in the evening. Included in the group are oil paintings, water colors, and pencil sketches by four local artists, Orval Kipp, Thomas Ryder, Lawrence McVitty, and Angus Louple. Scenes of local interest, such as the mines of Cornwall, are represented, having been painted by Lawrence McVitty. The pencil sketches in the group were done by Thomas Ryder, supervisor of Arts and Crafts in the Hershey Industrial School and director of the Lebanon Valley Art Club. Outstanding oil paintings by Angus Douple show scenes from Florida, California, and the Rocky Mountains. Orval Kipp excels in his portrayals of life in Cape Cod.

## Senior Class Hears New Alumni Plans

At a meeting of the senior class last Tuesday afternoon, Professor E. M. Balsbaugh, Alumni Secretary, announced the plans for the traditional alumni banquet, held annually on Class Day. The meeting was conducted by President Ernest Weirick, who introduced the alumni secretary.

According to Professor Balsbaugh, a new plan is being inaugurated this year. The members of the present senior class will be the guests of the Alumni Association at the dinner which will be held at the Hershey Park Golf Course clubhouse on June 3. In the past years the members of the graduating classes were assessed one dollar for the affair. Another new feature of the plan is that the members of the graduating class of 1889,

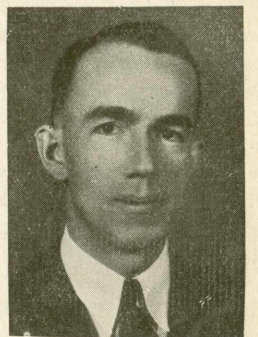
(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

## Conserve Groups To Present Concerts In Music Festival

### Symphony And Glee Club Will Offer Rare Programs

On Friday, March 24, the Seventh Annual Music Festival of the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music will be presented at Engle Hall.

The Festival is to be divided into two parts, afternoon and evening concerts. The College Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. E. P. Rutledge, will present their part of the program in the afternoon



concert, while the Symphony Orchestra will appear in the evening recital.

Approximately five hundred guests are expected to hear the two musical organizations in their yearly concerts. Included in this audience will be a large number of prospective students who will be the personal guests of the conservatory and college. In addition many friends of the college as well as music-lovers from the entire region are expected to hear these groups.

The Glee Club, composed of forty mixed voices, has just returned from an extensive ten-day tour of Pennsylvania and neighboring states. Following their campus concert, they will make a trip to the New York metro-

(Continued Page 2, Column 3)

## State Science Group To Assemble For Fifteenth Meeting

The regular meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, and the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science will be held this year at State College, April 7th and 8th. The chairman of the program committee, Chas. E. Mohr of the Reading Public Museum, has announced that an interesting and varied program will be presented at this the fifteenth meeting of the Academy. Tentative plans are to devote Friday and Saturday forenoons to business and the presentation of papers of general interest from representatives of various sections. Friday afternoon will be devoted to section meetings when the discussion will be centered about a particular branch of science such as botany, zoology, physics, etc.

The Academy as it exists today was organized at Harrisburg, April 18, 1924, and has as its prime motive the collection of the results of scientific research, its presentation at regular meetings of the Academy, and the recording of such facts in permanent form for future reference. The need for such an organization sprang from the desires of a group of Pennsylvania scientists present at the Cincinnati meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1923 to collaborate the re-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## Lebanon Valley College Glee Club



The Glee Club of Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music which will present their annual campus concert on Friday afternoon in Engle Hall. This concert will be part of the traditional Music Festival which is being presented by the Conservatory on that day.



## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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## greener pastures

The problem of finding means to keep dormitory students on the campus over week-ends has long been a headache for the college authorities. It has long been recognized that the week-end offers unusual opportunities for the accomplishment of almost prodigious amounts of work to the student who remains on the campus during that period. Professors have too frequently been heard to say that the students live for the week-ends, and as a result neglect their Friday classes preparing for their weekly trek off-campus to what the students sometimes call "greener pastures" and fail to prepare their Monday work because they have been too busy enjoying the two intervening days. One has only to count the numerous vacant seats in the dining hall at the evening meal on any Friday to realize the large number of students who spend their week-ends off-campus, either at home or elsewhere.

Obviously there must be a reason for these weekly migrations. It is logical to assume that these "student movements" are the direct result of student rationalization about the entire situation as it exists on the campus. The average student rationalizes that after working from Monday through to Friday recreation is a necessary part of their existence. They are convinced of the need for a change in activities not only to sharpen their own sensibilities and keep themselves in the necessary physical and mental state to do their work well! There may be doubt in the minds of some as to the validity of this reasoning, but the majority will accept it as is and pass it unquestioned.

From this point the student reasons that if he works at his books all week, his recreation must come from some field outside the scholastic realm. Thus he turns to the social world for his enjoyment. Failing to find what he desires on the campus, he packs up and searches for it. His search may lead him to many and varied places, home to visit the folks, and to attend a dance or a party or see an old girl friend on the side, or the students may visit some other college campus to attend some social functions there. Whatever the motive is, it still takes the students off-campus for several days and causes him to lose an excellent opportunity to accomplish much in the line of work.

It is to be accepted that the students leave the campus because there is nothing to hold them on the campus, socially. If one examines the situation, it will be found that during football season when there is a home game scheduled that there is no general or pronounced tendency to run away from the campus. However, if noses are counted on the Friday of a week-end which offers no social attraction, it will be evident that the students are conspicuous by their absence.

Perhaps this situation is a favorable one as far as the saving on the item of food in the dining hall is concerned, but it is still maintained that the general attitude of administration and students alike is that it is to be prevented if possible.

A possible solution to the problem was presented last Friday evening when the Poverty Party in the Alumni Gymnasium attracted almost every student on the campus. It may be argued that it did not keep many of the students on the campus, but merely attracted those who always remain here. To this it may be answered that the dance was little publicized because of the late completion of plans and could not be brought before the eyes of the students.

There can be no doubt in anyone's mind that the affair in question was a delightful one from the student's viewpoint. It was good clean fun, informal, and well chaperoned, and well conducted. There was nothing to be desired under any circumstances. If there were to be more of these dances held over week-ends, it would serve to supply the "migrating" students with a release for their pent-up desires and keep them here at home where they can accomplish some work. At the same time these affairs would keep the students who stay on campus right in their own back-yard, and would stop or at least curtail the movements to other fields to find their pleasures. It would keep the students under the wing of the administration who would have more of a definite idea of what their students are doing. Likewise it would provide a more appealing environment for the students than they may find elsewhere.

In short, it would keep the students on campus, where they would be assured of a desirable environment and healthy recreation. Why can't there be more dances similar to the informal Poverty Dance? It is not to be expected to have one every week, but week-ends when the calendar is blank, why not provide a reason to stay on campus instead of forcing the students to look for "greener pastures."

## 50 Mothers Plan To Visit Campus For Weekend Stay

(Continued from page 1)

Shillott, Virginia Goodman, Richard Hartman, Edna Rutherford, Marlin Espenshade, and Ralph Manweiler. Lillian Zubroff is directing it; Paul Horn, Robert Dinsmore, and Carl Ehrhart have charge of the staging; and Betty Anne Rutherford and Dorothy Kreamer have arranged the make-up. All the college students are invited to attend the play.

At the banquet Mrs. Shettel will be the speaker. Dorothy Zeiters, cellist, Virginia Neissner, vocalist, and Dorian Loser, pianist, will give selections. Group singing led by Dorothy Yeakel, with Esther Wise as accompanist in on the program. The special guests are to be Miss Gillespie, Mrs. Shettel, Mrs. Lynch, Miss Wood, Miss Lietzau, Mrs. Carmean, Mrs. Wallace, and Mrs. Green. The decorations for the dining hall will be in keeping with the Easter season.

The girls are also invited to bring their mothers to the A. A. U. W. art exhibit in Delphian Hall on Saturday from two to five in the afternoon or from seven to nine in the evening. No other arrangements have been scheduled for the evening's entertainment.

In the College Church on Sunday morning the Sunday School lesson will be taught by Mrs. Ernest Williams, while Bishop Batdorf, as guest preacher, will present the sermon. The church social room will also be the scene of the last of the Mothers' Weekend events for the tea, under Helen Bartlett's supervision will be served there.

## What They Say

What in your opinion is the reason why so many students do not spend their week-ends on campus?

What in your opinion is the reason why so many students do not spend their week-ends on campus?

Isabel Shatto, *Sophomore*—It might be from force of habit, but it's probably because the college doesn't provide suitable activities to make them want to stay.

Grover Zerbe, *Senior*—There is not enough on of a social nature to make it sufficiently attractive to remain here. I think that something on the order of Philo's "Poverty Dance" would do a lot to change things.

Betty Gravell, *Freshman*—There's nothing to do around here Friday and Saturday. I'd probably go home more often too, but I live too far away to go home every week end.

Roy Weidman, *Senior*—There's really nothing on campus over the week ends.

Rachel Holdcraft, *Junior*, and Josephine Ernst, *Sophomore*, collaboratively—There are no activities as a rule to prompt them to stay. Then too, a good number live very close to Annville, within a radius of fifty miles.

Irene Ranck, *Senior*—The campus probably isn't interesting enough.

Bernard Bentzel, *Sophomore*—There's nothing one can do aside from going to the show. Probably if there would be a little entertainment, like an informal dance, many more would stay.

Richard Bell, *Sophomore*—There's not much at all to hold or keep the student's attention here. Many feel that they can have a much better time at home or elsewhere.

## Conservatory Groups To Present Concerts In Music Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

politan area for a second tour late in April. The Festival offers the students their only opportunity to hear this group in a campus concert. Prof. Rutledge has been preparing the organization for this event ever since their return to the campus following the tour, and promises that the program will be well worthwhile.

The Glee Club program covers a wide range of interest. It will include:

O Sacred Head ..... Christiansen  
Nightfall in Skye ..... Robertors  
Echo Song ..... di Lassus

Two Movements from Symphonic Piece ..... Clokey  
Robert Smith and Robert Clippinger  
Organ-piano duo

Praise to the Lord ..... Christiansen  
Emitte Spiritum ..... Schuetky  
Onward, Christian Soldiers ..... Sullivan

The Wren ..... Damore  
Loy Ebersole, flutist

When Thou Comest (from Stabat Mater) ..... Rossini  
Jean Marbarger, solo voice

Alleluia ..... Sergei  
Roll, Chariot! ..... Cain

I Love to Tell the Story (Paraphrase) ..... Barnhouse  
Harold Yeagley and Robt. Hackman  
Cornet-baritone duet

Carl of the Daves ..... Gaul  
Blessed Art Thou, O Israel, Thompson  
Hallelujah Chorus from "Messiah" ..... Handel

This organization is composed of the following students:

Sopranos—Lucie Cook, Mildred Gangwer, Helen Himmelberger, Jean

Marbarger, Irene Ranck, Jeanne Schock, Marianne Treo, Dorothy Zeiters, Caroline Kissinger, Margaret Bordwell; *Contraltos*—Catherine Coleman, Arlene Hoffman, Ruth Keene, Amy Meinhardt, Virginia Niessner, Dorothy Null, Verna Schlosser, Esther Wise, Mildred Gardner, Anna Louise Light; *Tenors*—William Ackler, Earl Caton, Edwin Creeger, Luther Immler, Arthur Jordan, Ralph Manwiller, Charles Miller, Robert Smith, Harold Yeagley, Robert Weiler; *Basses*—Robert Clippinger, Dennis Geesey, Robert Hackman, William Jenkins, William Koenig, Eugene Saylor, Donald Shope, Harvey Snyder, George Yokum, Joseph Fauber.

Anita Patschke and Robert Clippinger are the accompanists for the group.

The evening concert, which in previous years had featured the College Band, will this year present the College Symphony Orchestra. This group is composed of over forty talented musicians who excel on their respective instruments. Prof. Rutledge directs the orchestra as well as the Glee Club. The orchestra will present an unusual program which includes:

La Princesse Jaune ..... Saint-Saens

La Princesse Jaune (The Yellow Princess) was one of Saint-Saens early operas, and while the work was not successful from the outset (even his Samson et Dalila was rejected by the directors of the opera in Paris) the overture is frequently heard in concert halls. At the Convent ..... Borodin

This composition opens in an atmosphere of mysticism created by unusual chord progressions and the tolling of a bell. A single theme follows, introduced quietly by the string, then augmented gradually until it is thundered forth by the entire orchestra. Ocean, du Ungeheuer (Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster) ..... von Weber

This air belongs to a scene from the opera Oberon, wherein Rezia and Huon have been shipwrecked on a lonely island. In the opening recitative Rezia describes the terrors of the sea, followed by alternate expressions of hope and doubt aroused at the sight of an approaching sail. With actual rescue, however, the joy of Rezia is boundless and the aria ends in a tumultuous outpouring of happiness as she sings—Huon, Huon, my husband, my love, Rescue is here!

Mildred Gangwer, soloist

Marche Militaire

Francaise ..... Saint-Saens

The composer's impression and sensations experienced when visiting an old French fort near the city of Algiers are reflected in this march. Some of the characteristics of native Algerian bands have been incorporated in the number, as (1) frequent use of the brass and percussion instruments, especially cymbals; (2) persistent drone bass and (3) bugle fanfares treated in grand flourish style. Allegro Moderato from Symphony in B Minor ..... Schubert

Composed in 1822, laid aside for more than forty years and never heard by the composer, this work is typical of Schubert's almost inexhaustible flow of melodious expression. Farandole from L'Arlesienne

Suite ..... Bizet

Written as part of the incidental music for Daudet's play, "The Woman of Arles," this spirited number receives its name from an old folk dance. The music begins with the stirring "March of Three Kings," heard first in unison and then as a round, or canon. For a moment the music stops while the rhythm moves on as suggested by a tambourine. Then a lively folk melody begins, first alone and later in combination with the "March of Three Kings," bringing the Farandole to a brilliant close. Die Fledermaus ..... Strauss

Though Johann Strauss is noted chiefly for his waltzes, (more than four hundred of his five hundred compositions were waltzes) his comic operas were performed everywhere. The overture to his most successful, "The Bat," has remained a universal concert favorite.

The personnel of symphony is as follows:

Flute—Loy Ebersole, Catherine Coleman, Luke Hains; Oboe—Mary Grace Light; Clarinet—Herbert Strohman, William Koenig; Bass Clarinet—Phil Sargent; Bassoon—Robert Smith; French Horn—Harold Wild, Earl Caton, Joseph Fauber, Mildred Gangwer; Trumpet—Harold Yeagley, Robert Bieber; Trombone—Phil Lester, Dennis Geesey; Percussion—Robert Clippinger, Henry Hoffman; Violin—John Zettlemoyer, Concertmaster, Harold Malsh, Louise Boger, Mary Anne Cotroneo, John Fink, Ethel Mae Fischer, Grace Geyer, Ju-

## State Science Group To Assemble For Fifteenth Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

sults of research in the State.

At this first meeting Frank D. Kern, Pennsylvania State College was chosen chairman while Dr. S. H. Dickson recorded the proceedings. Another committee was appointed to prepare a constitution and that constitution has not been revised to date. Since that time the Academy has grown and is now assuming an influential part in the government of the state.

The present officers of the organization follow:

President, L. K. Darbaker, Wilkesburg, Pa.

Vice-Presidents, Jaques Cattell, of Lancaster, Pa.; E. A. Vuilleumier, of Carlisle, Pa.

Secretary, V. Earl Light, Annville, Pa.

Assistant Secretary, Charles R. Mohr, Reading, Pa.

Treasurer, H. W. Thurston, State College, Pa.

Editor, R. W. Stone, Harrisburg, Pa.

Press Secretary, Bradford Willard, Harrisburg, Pa.

Junior Academy, Karl F. Oberlin, Indiana, Pa.

Members of the Academy include anyone interested in scientific research whether they be undergraduate, graduate, or professor. Applications blanks can be secured from Prof. V. Earl Light with full details for the payment of fees, etc. Your membership will then be recorded in the publication of proceedings, issued annually, and you will have full access to the advantages of this worldwide organization. The membership this year is expected to exceed the 500 mark which is in itself sufficient evidence to prove its growing popularity in scientific circles.

## Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Plans Future Activity List

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet on Monday evening plans were made for the remainder of the year. On Friday, March thirty-first, at six A. M., an Easter program will be presented in Engle Hall for all students. Mildred Haas is the chairman while Edna Rutherford and Jane Ehrhart are to assist her with the program.

During the weeks of the seventeenth and the twenty-fourth of April, two teas will entertain the four classes. The Sophomore and Senior tea will be combined as will the Freshman and Junior tea.

The last of the Y's activities will be a banquet for the old and new cabinet members to be held on Thursday, May eighth.

## Games Wanted

The Gladiators, a basketball team composed of campus men, are eager to secure games with any other team on the campus. The squad is composed of Ed. Kress, Ed. Schillo, Ted Ciamicio, and Bernie Grabusky. Any team that is willing to meet the Gladiators should communicate with Ed. Kress, Room 205, Men's Dormitory.

liet Gochnauer, Marjorie Holley, George Moore, William Reed, Betty Shillott, Mary Elizabeth Spangler, Victoria Turco, Kathryn Yingst, Victoria la—Eugene Saylor, D. Clark Carmean, Dorothy Yeakel; Violoncello—Marianne Treo, Dorothy Zeiters; Bass—George Yokum, Robert Hackman, Laurene Dreas, Ruth Wix.



## Sophs Drop Seniors To Capture Crown In Dormitory League

The curtain fell on the Men's Dormitory basketball league last night with the Sophs downing the Seniors to the tune of 36-28. The game started with a bang, leaving the forty-seven spectators in a daze. First "Porky" Grow sank one from the center line, followed by a left-handed shot by Wright, and another two-pointer by Bentzel. Sponaugle finally sank a long shot for the Seniors, followed by a shot on the part of Dempsey that had the crowd on edge. The first quarter was rather one-sided with the Sophs leading 13-5, after the first ten minutes of play.

The second quarter opened with the Seniors having a new line-up. Joe Thomas replaced "Tink" Silvers, as the latter threw his shoulder out of place. However, the second quarter was the closest of any during the game. Both teams refused to take any wild shots, hence little scoring occurred. The only outstanding feature of this period that yours truly can remember is the slight "tussle" that took place between two members from each team. The half ended with the Seniors at the short end of the score—20-10.

Before the second half began, much information was offered to Tony Rozman as to how he should referee the coming, remaining periods. This department is glad to state that no better officiating was seen during the entire season in the Alumni Gymnasium.

After the "heckling" died down, the remaining half finally got underway. The original line-up again starting, with the exception of Silvers whose condition remained the same. The third quarter was almost as close as the second, but the Sophs, headed by Wright, Grow, and Bentzel, compiled a scoring "spree" that netted twelve points to the Seniors' six.

The last quarter was faster than ever. Both teams using the "fast-break" system to much advantage. There was more fouling during this last quarter than during any other time. On the whole, this game was much "milder" than some of previous times. The game finally ended when "Whitey" Reed freed (getting to be a poet and don't know it) himself from Bob Brown to blow the whistle. For the Sophomores, Wright and Grow were high scorers, having thirteen and eleven points respectively. Dempsey also had thirteen points to lead the Seniors with Sponaugle next with eight. Summary:

### SOPHOMORES

	G.	F.	T.
Grow	4	3	11
Bell	0	0	0
Wright	6	1	13
Bentzel	3	1	7
Conley	2	1	5
Hackman	0	0	0
			36

### SENIORS

	G.	F.	T.
Silvers	0	0	0
Dempsey	5	3	13
Weidman	0	0	0
Sponaugle	3	2	3
Thomas	2	0	2
Vaughn	2	1	5
			28

Referee—Rozman.

The guardians of the Dionne quintuplets have refused the Rollins College request for a stone from the tots' college's famed walk of fame. Southern Illinois Normal University students spend \$50,000 a year to see moving pictures. Ohio Wesleyan's first co-ed never spoke in class during her undergraduate career.

## Attention, Men!

All men dormitory students are requested to bear in mind the scheduled open-house on Sunday, March 25. The mothers who are on the campus for the annual Mothers' Weekend will inspect the rooms in the dormitory between the hours of 1 and 2 P. M. At that time they will select the room that has the most appeal to a mother's tastes.

## Freshmen Set Date For Frosh Frolic

According to Ralph Mease, Freshman Class president, the plans for the annual Frosh Frolic have been completed and approved by the class at a recent meeting. The spring frolic will be held, as usual, in the Annville High School Gynasium on Friday, April 21, at 8 P. M. The price of admission this year will be seven-fifty cents, stag or drag, and the class hopes that the reduced price will attract a larger crowd.

A final report by Ray Ripani, chairman of the orchestra committee, revealed the selection of the orchestra, which will be the Lebanonians. This group of musicians have been playing currently at the Hotel Weimer in Lebanon.

The committees that have been appointed by Mease to arrange for the dance are as follows: *Programs*: Marjorie Holly, Ruth Hemmway, and Carrol McFerren; *Finance*: Jean Messersmith, and Robert Guinivan; *Publicity*: William Haak, Richard Hartman, Donald Glen, and Dorian Loser; *Orchestra*: Raymond Ripani, and Maynard McKissuk; *Ticket Sales*: Robert Dresel, Ralph Shay, Dorothy Stabley, Betty Shillott, Gladys Parmer, June Hollinger; *Decorations*: Donald Wright, Joseph Carr, Ruth Matteucci, and Betty Reed.

## Conservatory Students Offer Unusual Recital

On Tuesday, March 28, there will be a student recital in Engle Hall at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

The program promises to be very interesting and entertaining. It will include the following artists:

*Piano*—Dorothy Yeakel.  
*Voice*—Helen Himmelberger, soprano; Robert Clippinger, baritone.  
*Organ*—Irene Ranck.

A new and outstanding item which will be featured in the program is a violin ensemble composed of twelve violins. This group is under the direction of Harold E. Malsh. The ensemble is something different in recital programs here, and will be worth hearing. John Zettlemoyer, Mary Ann Cotroneo, John Fink, Kathryn Yingst, George Moore, Victoria Turo, Juliet Gochmayer, Mary Elizabeth Spangler, Eugene Saylor, George Yokum, Betty Shillott, and Louise Boyer are in the group.

## The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
Establishment of a pneumonia control laboratory has been proposed for Louisiana State University.

A student musical comedy will be produced at Yale this year for the first time since 1894.

Colgate University has a new plan of awards for athletes of minor sports as well as major sports.

The University of Denver has announced special fellowships to train experts in local government finance.

The University of South Carolina's new \$108,000 swimming pool was dedicated by Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins.

## Chief Metoxen Plans For Baseball Season

Now that the first day of spring has turned the corner, the rest of it can't be far behind. Mindful of this fact, the aspirants to the Lebanon Valley College baseball team can be seen tossing the apple around on the campus, so as to be in the best of shape when Chief Metoxen sounds the call to arms.

"At the first sign of prolonged warm weather," Chief states, "I will call practice. It will consist of light warm-ups until the fellows get the kinks out of their arms. Pepper ball will probably constitute part of the workouts, in order to sharpen the batters' eyes and to give the boys a little taste of fielding before the hard work begins."

Last year, the team hit a batting slump, and won only three games. However on that squad there were some good ball players that will be hard to replace. Those lost from last year's team are Davies, M. Frey, Captain Capka and Ralph Billett. Davies led the hitters last year with an average of .333 while Frey in addition to being a pitcher was a timely hitter. Capka and Billett manned the hot corner and keystone sack, and were perhaps the most dependable performers.

As far as the schedule is concerned, nothing definite can be said, since it has not yet been completed. Al-bright, having dropped baseball from its list of activities, leaves Lebanon Valley with two open dates, one of them being the traditional game on May Day. However, the Chief hopes to fill these vacancies at the next meeting of the league.

Only one new opponent to date will be found on the Dutchmen's schedule. That will be the Western Maryland nine, a powerful aggregation. Some of the other teams that the Valley will meet are Drexel, Bucknell, Moravian, Muhlenberg and Juniata. As soon as the schedule is completed, it will be released through LA VIE.

## Lebanon High School Band Presents Chapel Concert

Wednesday morning the regular chapel period was given to the Lebanon High School Band which presented a short, but very excellent concert to the students and faculty of Lebanon Valley College.

The band was under the direction of Mr. Leslie Saunders, who graduated from the L. V. C. Conservatory of Music in 1935. Mr. Saunders directed the Cornwall High School Band for two years, before assuming the directorship of the Lebanon organization.

The selections played by the band were as follows: "Cinema Land Parade," a modern march; "Morning, Noon, and Night in Vienna," an overture by Suppe; "Northern Pines," a march by John Phillip Sousa; "Come, Sweet Death," a Bach choral melody; and "Overture of 1812" by Tschai-chowsky. These numbers were all very well received by the students, and as an encore Director Saunders and his band played "Chicago Marine Band" by Brooks.

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## Lifting Book Lids

I recommend three biographical books—*American Doctors' Odyssey* by Heiser, *Horse and Buggy Doctor* by Hertzler, and *Doctors on Horseback* by Flexner. I think they should all have wide appeal, especially to our crop of young—hopeful mediceos. *American Doctor's Odyssey* should be well known to all of you by this time. It is the most romantic of them all. *Horse and Buggy Doctor* is rather more human and amusing—the autobiographer has a good sense of humor and also admires himself pretty much. He goes into pretty gruesome detail at times, so I only read about half of it, deciding that it was too technical for me. *Doctor's on Horseback* tells the story of pioneers in the American medical profession. All three are well worth anybody's week end—and I speak with the authority of one who has read.

Being dumb (but not beautiful) I do not understand the present European situation very well. I suggest, however, that anyone really wanting to know will find *The New York Times* a prime source of information. And speaking of newspapers reminds me that we now are the proud subscribers of a daily German newspaper! An American—German, to be sure; still, it's definitely Teutonic. Take notice, all ye German students—here's a good chance to polish up on contemporary expression.

For psychologists only: read *How to Torture Babies*, by Steig, in the *American*. He speaks his mind about the proud papas and mamas who make Junior show off for the benefit of their own egos. I agree with the gentleman myself, tho' I'm neither a psychologist nor an enlightened parent.

In a magazine I never noticed before I read a fascinating short story—*Sweet, the Armourer's Maid* by William March, in *American Prefaces*. The characterization strikes me as unusually good.

Here's where I sign off. After all, I have to study occasionally, and my brain is still reeling from the impact of three (count them—3) exams in one(1) day. Which reminds me to remind you to peruse your texts frequently; then finals (only 2 months away my friends) will not be such a nightmare.

Excuse my didacticism. Adieu.

Boston University's varsity debating team has been commissioned good will representatives of Massachusetts by Gov. Saltonstall.

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## STUFF 'N THINGS

By Proboscis

Good evening! Proboscis is very tired tonight, so there is some possibility that he may not be quite up to snuff this week. However, if worst comes to worst there is always the river—come to think of it, though, the Susquehanna is about twenty and some odd miles away.

That look of amazement which you saw on the faces of the seniors last week was put there by the reception of letters from the office indicating the acceptance of their applications for degrees. Quite a few of them were stunned by the realization that graduation, far from being a dream of the distant future, is fast becoming an actuality.

News from the Front: Latest flashes indicate that Danny and la Bordwell have gone through three consecutive days of happiness unmarred by a single fight. This means one of two things; either spring is here, or there has been some extensive new-leaf-turning going on behind our backs.

There are those who stoutly maintain that there are too many dogs in the world already, while others are ardent supporters of any movement directed toward an increase in the numerical aspect of dogdom; at any rate, the Carmeans' *Duchess* did herself proud last week by presenting to the world nine brand new puppies—thereby leaving no doubt as to which side of the argument she favors.

Strangely enough, there is someone who is even more proud of the event than either *Duchess* herself or the Carmeans. That someone is Chris Walk, who had drawn what proved to be the winning number in the puppy pool which was staged in the Men's Dorm. Chris gets a buck for his trouble—which isn't doing so badly for himself, either.

The girls' basketball team trimmed the Albricht femmes rather handily the other night and got themselves some glory. Not that we care for the sport especially, but we're always glad to see the girls come through.

And speaking of basketball teams, that soph aggregation from the Men's Dorm took two games in rather simple fashion this week. The juniors were the first victims, going down on Monday night under a score which reminded us vaguely of the late lamented war debt; then on Tuesday night the seniors lost out after a harder-fought and lower-scoring battle. Our congrats to the winners.

It's too bad that we haven't got track and field events as a part of our sports program, especially since a star javelin thrower was uncovered Sunday afternoon. It seems that Dean "Iron Man" Aungst, while in the throes of a cleanup spell, decided that an old broomstick which was cluttering up the place had outlived its usefulness.

Taking aim at an imaginary lion which had just leaped at his throat through the open window, Aungst let fly. Result: He missed the lion but hit the window—both of them. Roommate Gus Maury still says he saw a ten-dollar bill labeled "breakage fee" go winging its way out of the window immediately following the crash.

The Poverty Dance last Friday night, we're told, lived up to all expectation. A few tired-looking dancers confessed to us that an entire evening of playing stooge to an apparently inexhaustible nickelodeon had worn them to a frazzle, but even then they

didn't seem to mind awfully.

Incidentally, orchids to Prof. Whitney for suggesting—and very sensibly, too—that the affair be turned into a cut-in dance, and then leading the parade in person. The only trouble was that some of the boys taking history courses were a bit hesitant about cutting back in on him.

That report of a Peeping Tom around West Hall the other evening had no foundation in fact. It turned out to be Paul Horn—who, by the way, is causing his roommates no end of worry. At least Dinsmore is worrying; we sometimes wonder whether Jeesey has any time for worry, what with trips to Hershey and back.

The international events of last week has everybody wondering who will be next. Will Hitler march into waukegan, Illinois? Will Mussolini chin himself on an adjoining clothesline? See this column next week for the answer!

And now, having outlined the assignment for next week, Proboscis drags himself off into a corner to await developments. Meanwhile, spring is here!

## Four Debate Teams In Five Engagements

(Continued from Page 1)

genfelter, instructor in English at Millersville State Teachers' College, acted as critic-judge and awarded the debate to the negative. He also offered criticism of both sides in addition to rendering the decision.

WKBO of Harrisburg broadcasted a debate on Friday night between Lebanon Valley and Lincoln University on the question: Resolved: That the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain. This was the first time that this question had been used by L. V. debaters. Florian Cassady and Dean Aungst upheld the affirmative, while the visiting Lincoln men, William Hamilton and Roy Nickols, opposed them. Robert Tschop acted as chairman and moderator.

The first of this week's debates was held Monday night, being broadcasted from the same station as the previous one, WKBO. This time the pump-priming question was the focus of attack and defense, with Elizabethtown College advocating pump-priming and Lebanon Valley's speakers, Carl Ehrhart and Jack Moller, arguing for its abolition. Dean Aungst was chairman of the debate, introducing the question and the debaters.

Tuesday afternoon Lebanon Valley travelled to Reading to debate Albricht before the assembly of Wyoming High School. Last minute readjustments, however, made it necessary for the debaters to address an English class instead. Paul Horn and Robert Tschop were the affirmative on the isolation question, their opponents being Paul Golis and William Bottonari. The popular Oregon style of debate was used.

Tuesday afternoon saw another debate in which L. V. participated, this one being held on campus before a class in public-speaking. Isolation again furnished the bone of contention for the debate with Drew University, which stood on the affirmative. Following the debate with a general criticism by Dr. Stine, Lebanon Valley debate coach, and an open discussion in which all present participated, a poll of the audience was in favor of Drew. In this Oregon style debate Messrs. Carahan and Bello represented Drew University and Raymond Smith and Ben Goodman Lebanon Valley.

## Senior Class Hears New Alumni Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

or fifty years ago, will also be the guests of the alumni group. In addition to the meal, the alumni get-together will include a dance from 9 to 12 o'clock. This innovation has been made, Prof. Balsbaugh said, "to provide for a more enjoyable evening for the younger people who can hardly be expected to sit around and chat with the old-timers."

At the same meeting of the executive council of the Alumni Association that had decided the banquet matters, it was agreed to allow the members of the present graduating class to enter the organization on a dues-free basis for one year. This, too, is a new feature to be effect for the first time this year.

Following Professor Balsbaugh's announcement and invitation, the class discussed the matter of settling the arrangements for the annual Senior Ball. After a heated discussion on the question of dates, the group decided to hold this affair, which will be semi-formal this year as in the past, on May 13. President Weirick appointed the following committees to complete the arrangements for the ball: *Orchestra*: Phil Lester, chairman, Amy Monteith, and Arlene Hoffman; *Place*: George Yokum, chairman, Clarence Lehman, and Lillian Zubroff; *Programs*: Amy Meinhardt, chairman, and Helen Bartlett.

A new course in historiography providing a basic knowledge of the historical method has been established at St. Lawrence University.

Exactly 150 colleges and universities offer courses in public administration.

## Poverty Dance Proves Unexpected Success

By Louella Schindel

Philo's Friday night Poverty Dance was not nearly so poor as its name would imply. In fact, and this is probably an underestimate, it was the most generally enjoyable little frolic that has ever alleviated the boredom of an L. V. week end. The most characteristic aspect of the evening was the extreme natural exuberance present in everyone due to many happy circumstances. Firstly, for the practical minded the price was low, less than the fee for an "Astor date;" secondly, for the more athletic and lovers of human freedom, dress was the most comfortable, accommodating, picturesque, and soul-satisfying that the assorted ingenious and work-a-day minds of the campus could devise. The prevailing atmosphere of most L. V. dances was, in the hackneyed phrase, the more conspicuous by its absence. The dance was observed to be nothing more than unconventional, chummy groups sitting around on the floor, and some rather acrobatic jitterbugging, all of which was very much in keeping with a poverty dance.

The costumes represented various impressions of abject poverty ranging from farmers and apaches to the traditional campus garb of sweater and skirts or slacks. Margie Bordwell and Dannie Seiverling came as either apaches or west-side, no one seeming quite sure of their characterization. Suffice it to say that their interpretation of whatever they were supposed to be was so authentic that Dannie won one of the two prizes. The other was awarded to graduate Dot Kreamer for her farmerette costume.

In conclusion, and briefly, the Poverty Dance was more than successful—it has set a new high which we all hope can be reached again or even bettered.

## Evelyn Miller Wins "Y. W." Presidency In Chapel Election

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Wallace, Miss Gillespie.

Other successful contestants for office who will work in conjunction with the newly-elected president and vice-president are Ruth Heminway, recording secretary; Edna Rutherford, corresponding secretary; Anna Evans, treasurer; Phoebe Geyer, pianist; Virginia Goodman and Lillian Lelsey, Day Student representatives; Mrs. Mary Green, Miss Esther Henderson, Mrs. Clyde Lynch and Mrs. P. A. Wallace compose the advisory board.

It is expected that the new president will shortly select committee chairmen to guide the various activities of the Y. W. C. A. and make an announcement of the aims and projects of the new officiating group.

## The Poet's Corner To Sleep!

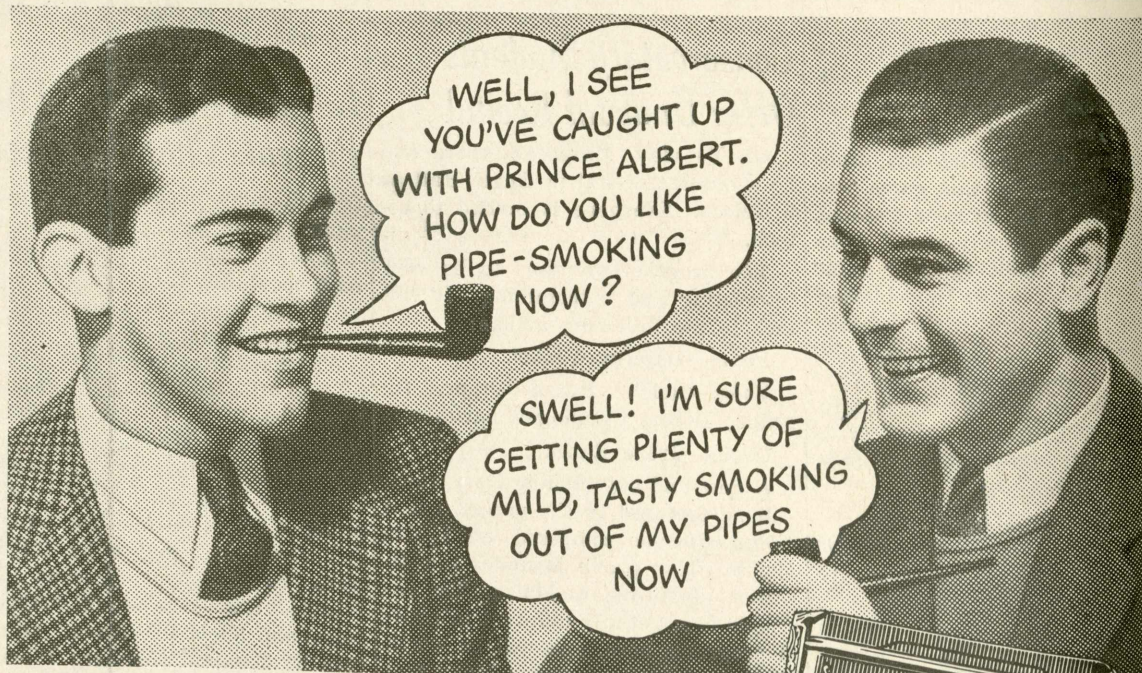
Like hard-spent ship in stormy sea  
Strives hopefully for sheltered bay,  
A toil-spent spirit to appease  
My bed I seek at close of day.

There, while I muse in dreamy daze  
Of good or bad this day I've done  
The sandman 'pears 'midst misty  
maze  
And beckons me to come along.

Then, quietude serene is blessed!  
While morpheus reigns and soothes  
the flesh  
The mind forgets a world harrassed.  
The morrow's dawn it greets refreshed.

H. V. '38

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1939

No. 25

## May Day Theme To Revolve About A Mexican Fiesta

Miss Henderson Again Supervises Annual Event

A gala Mexican fiesta will be the theme of May Day which will be May sixth. Trinkets, costumes, food, and decorations characteristic of this southern neighbor will lend atmosphere to the gay program of dances and songs. Men and women from the three lower classes will present dances, men's voices will blend in songs, and typical music will be furnished by the College Symphony Orchestra. The festive occasion is being planned and taught by the Junior music students under Miss Henderson's supervision. Merle Rider, originator of the idea of the Mexican theme, is the chairman. The Symphony Orchestra will play in order to give variance to the custom of the band's playing. (Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

## Mother's Witness W.&B. Production

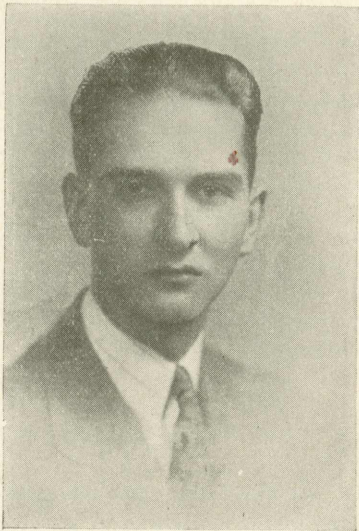
A detailed and lengthy criticism of setting character portrayal, and performance seems unnecessary in reviewing the Wig and Buckle Club's presentation of John Kirkpatrick's play, "The Tea Pot on the Rocks." This statement is true for several reasons. First of all, the play was presented for the enjoyment and pleasure of the mothers visiting on campus who might enjoy a slightly different type of theme than college students. And secondly, since so few of the mothers have an opportunity to see the Wig and Buckle's usual high type playing, a mediocre play performance would not go unapplauded. In regards to the acting as a whole, the majority of the performers were newcomers to the Lebanon Valley stage, which accounts for the feeling of artificiality which was prevalent. With the exception of Marlin Espenshade, who seemed at home in his customary comic role, the remainder of (Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

## Mother's Day Dinner



This view shows the satisfied countenances of the entertained mothers at the banquet staged in their honor on Saturday evening. Photo by Carmean

## Student Artist



ROBERT SMITH  
... first student recital

## New Recital Series Lists Appearance Of Campbell Student

R. Porter Campbell, professor of organ in the Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music, presents Robert U. Smith, organist, in a student recital in Engle Hall on Thursday, April 13, at 8:14 P. M. Mr. Smith is a senior in the conservatory of music here. He has appeared many times on student recitals during the past three years in solo work and piano-organ duos. His outstanding organ work has made him well known to music lovers here and in surrounding towns. He is a member of the college Glee Club, college orchestra, Symphony, and college band. At present he is the organist and choir director of the First Church of God on Fourth Street, Harrisburg. This is the first of a series of recitals to be presented by a single artist. Mr. Robert Clippinger, organist, will also play a recital on May 9. There, too, there are several joint recitals. Jean Marbarger, soprano, and John Zettlemoyer, violinist, will appear April 25. Mildred Gangwer, soprano, and Adele Kadel, (Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

## Wm. Lyon Phelps Will Be Speaker At Commencement

Dr. Roberts To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

The seventieth commencement exercises will be held on Monday, June 5, at 10:00 A. M. in the College church. Lebanon Valley is very fortunate to have secured Dr. William Lyon Phelps as the speaker for the occasion. This outstanding literary figure, after a busy and eventful career is now Professor Emeritus of English at Yale, his alma mater.

Dr. Phelps has been America's foremost lecturer on literature for nearly forty years. It has been estimated that he has lectured to 5,000,000 people since 1895. He has also broadcasted over the radio many times and is especially well known for his talks on the Town meeting of the Air.

He has contributed much to American letters. It was his pioneering that made the novel respectable and paved the way for such authors as Sinclair Lewis and Ernest Hemingway. He first introduced into college curriculums lecture courses on contemporary drama.

The Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, June 4, at 10:30 A. M., in the college church. The speaker will be Dr. Walter N. Roberts, president of Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio. He is an alumnus of Otterbein College and Bonebrake Seminary. He received his Ph. D. from the Hartford School of Theology. At one time he served as a missionary in the Philippine Islands.

He is not a stranger on the campus, having conducted chapel devotions this term and having been the guest speaker at the Life Work Recruits' banquet.

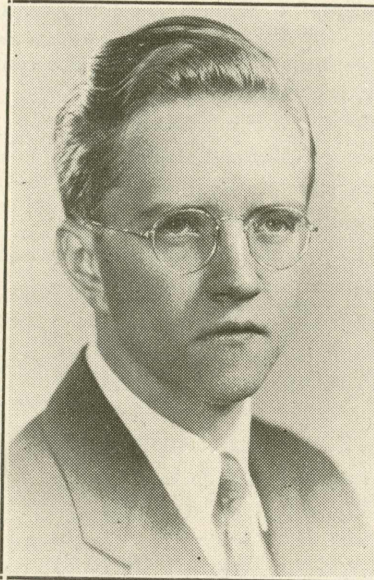
## Missionary Speaks On Japan And India In Chapel Address

On Monday, March 27, at a special Chapel service the student body of Lebanon Valley had the privilege of hearing a talk on India and Japan by Dr. J. Edgar Knipp, missionary of the United Brethren church to Japan. Dr. Knipp returned to the United States recently from Otsu, Japan, where he is located, to spend his period of furlough here. A graduate of Johns Hopkins University and Bonebrake Theological Seminary he formerly lived in Baltimore, Md. He has spent a great part of his life in the Orient having gone there for the first time in 1900 and having rendered since then more than 25 years of service as a missionary.

On his return trip Dr. Knipp spent about a month in India and attended some of the meetings of the Madras Conference which was being held at that time. He was therefore able to discuss very interestingly some of the conditions and problems of India as well as of Japan and to compare and contrast the two countries in several respects.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

## New Editor



CARL Y. EHRHART  
... guiding genius

## Dean Stonecipher Plans Day Student Self-Government

"A more equal distribution of representation in student government along the lines of natural division" is the proposal that Dean Stonecipher set before the day students at a meeting held last Thursday in the chapel.

Since time immemorial the Day student has not been granted a voice in government equal to that of the dormitory students. The first move to adjust this unequal distribution in governing power was taken by Dr. Stonecipher in calling the meeting. The Dean stated that he has made considerable investigation into the student governments on other campuses over the period of the last year, and has found that the proposed equality is current in most schools. Accordingly, he called the meeting "to determine the interest in the formation of a Day Student Government which would parallel the work of the present Men's Senate and Women's Student Government Association." By this plan, student government on the campus would be divided into four separate bodies—a men's group and a women's group among both dorm students and day students.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

## Ehrhart Is Named Editor Of "La Vie" By Faculty Group

Leisey Chosen Associate, Moller Is Business Head

The task of deciding the policies of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE for the coming year has been placed in the hands of Carl Y. Ehrhart, of Lancaster, according to the report of the LA VIE COLLEGIENNE faculty committee late Tuesday afternoon. In their short meeting on Tuesday, the committee members considered the recommendations of the retiring editor, Howard Baier, and turned them over to the faculty for approval. The faculty approval was given at the faculty meeting the same day.

Ehrhart is well qualified and thoroughly experienced to assume the responsibility of editing the weekly student paper. (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

## Struble Announces Cast For Joint Play

The Philokosmian Literary Society in conjunction with the Clonian Literary Society, will inaugurate its seventy-second anniversary celebration on May 5 in Engle Hall by presenting "Clarence," a comedy in four acts by Booth Tarkington.

The play was chosen at a joint meeting of the faculty and society committees late Tuesday afternoon and the casting was conducted yesterday afternoon and evening by Dr. George G. Struble, who will direct and be in charge of the presentation.

The cast of characters as announced late last night by Dr. Struble will be as follows: Mrs. Martyn, Louise Saylor; Mr. Wheeler, Robert Hackman; Mrs. Wheeler, Ellen Ruppertsberger; Bobby Wheeler, Daniel S. Seiverling; Cora Wheeler, Margaret Bordwell; Violet Pinney, Floda Trout; Clarence, Marlin Espenshade; Della Lucy Cook; Dinwiddie, Robert Wert; and Hubert Stem, Ben M. Goodman. All of these persons have had previous experience in dramatics here; together their talents represent a total of sixteen performances in various roles.

## Visiting Mothers



This group photo shows the happy mothers and daughters who participated in the many events of Mothers' Week-end just past. Photo by Carmean



## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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## farewell

The time of the year has come when it is traditional for the old to give way to the new. With this issue of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, the present staff will retire and a new staff well-trained by their predecessors will assume the responsibility of publishing LA VIE COLLEGIENNE.

This is usually the proper time for serious reminiscences and the proud parade of achievements. We have no desire to carry out this time-honored fashion. Any achievement that may have been accomplished during the past year could be counted as gain only if recognized by the readers of LA VIE, and thus there is no need to state facts that are already known. Serious attempts have been made to gain greater "reader appeal" during the past year. Along with these efforts went experiments with arrangement of the paper, new headlines, and wider use of photos whenever finances permitted. An earnest attempt has been made to give the students as desirable and pleasing a paper as possible, and we endeavored to give as true a picture of campus life as we possibly could. At the same time an effort was made to give the college as an institution as much publicity as the occasion demanded.

We have enjoyed serving the student body and hope that they have found our work acceptable. Many times criticisms have rained down upon our heads, sometimes deserved and again at times unjust. We have tasted praise and feel well rewarded for our efforts to please our readers.

The new staff that is about to make their trial at furnishing you with a typical publication has been trained in every way possible to assure the continuance of the tradition of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE. As a parting gesture, we offer you a brief poem which clearly portrays the life and experiences of all staff members and hope that the situation may not be experienced by the incoming group.

*They find fault with the editor,  
 The stuff we print is rot,  
 The paper is about as peppy  
 As a cemetery lot.  
 The paper shows poor management,  
 The jokes, they say, are stale;  
 The upper classmen holler  
 The underclassmen wail,  
 But when the paper's printed  
 And the issue is on file  
 If some one missed a copy,  
 You could hear them yell a mile.*

## Dean Stonecipher Plans Day Student Self-Government

(Continued from Page 1)

After considerable discussion, the assemblage decided to hold separate meetings, electing a men's and a women's committee which would in conjunction with Dr. Stonecipher draw up two separate constitutions to be submitted to the College Board of Trustees for approval.

At the meeting of the male day students on Monday a committee of four, one from each class, was elected to meet with the Dean. The committee comprises:

Senior: Jacob Umberger.

Junior: William Bender.

Sophomore: Raymond Hess.

Freshman: Robert Sarge.

The women's committee comprises:

Senior: Evelyn May Strickler.

Junior: Lillian Leisey.

Sophomore: Marion Reiff.

Freshman: Rachel Levitz.

## Ehrhart Is Named Editor Of LA VIE By Faculty Group

(Continued from Page 1)

dent publication. He has served on the staff of LA VIE for three years, having filled the offices of managing editor in his sophomore year and the position of associate editor during the past year. Lillian Leisey, of Lebanon, was named associate editor at the same meeting.

On recommendation of Raymond Smith, retiring business head, John Moller was named business manager for the coming year. He has previously served as assistant to Smith.

The new editor will assume charge of the publication with the next issue and as yet has not announced his staff of assistants.

## STUFF 'N THINGS

By Proboscis

Good evening! Let's get right down to business—there is much to be said and not very much time in which to say it. You'll see why as we go along.

The response—or shall we say the lack of it—to that reducing item the other week was amazing. There simply wasn't any. However, we learned yesterday from Tony that Joan has been reducing; evidently there was some truth in it after all.

We've often suspected that the so-called "older generation" had a heyday of their own that would be quite comparable to ours. This hunch was borne out fully last Saturday night, if our information is correct—and this is more than hearsay. We'd give almost anything to have seen two mothers, with their daughters, crawl through a North Hall window in the wee small hours. Where was the door key? Ah, but that's another story.

Trouble again reigns supreme on the campus this week. Those hardy souls who call themselves "The Agitators" have come through with a masterpiece of cockeyed cogitation and loped off with a leopard. Unfortunately this episode, coming as it does on the heels of that explosive job in chapel, will, we fear, hit somebody on the rebound.

Apparently the would-be jokers gave no thought to the effect of this prank on the improved relations now existing between administration and students; such a breach of contract will almost certainly bring on a reprisal, which in turn will serve to break down mutual confidence. There are many campus activities in which

student freedom can be curtailed. Ever hear of the man who cut off his nose to spite his face? This has done just about as much good.

Once again the weatherman fooled us into believing that spring was actually on the way, then came along with some cold weather. This time, however, others beside ourselves were taken in; for instance, Chief Metoxen, who had his initial baseball practice early this week in weather which was better suited to football.

That low, rumbling noise you heard coming from the Men's Dorm about midnight Tuesday night was NOT one wing of the building collapsing—it was a cannonball rolling down the hall.

The difficulties which, so rumor had it, were attending Philo-Clio's choice of a play for the former's anniversary celebration in May came to an end yesterday with the casting in charge of Dr. Struble. The group has in store some hard work, since not many weeks will elapse before the rent comes due.

Tomorrow marks the beginning of our Easter vacation. It would be interesting to speculate on some of the ways in which this spare time will be spent, but since such a proposition would be somewhat indefinite as well as time-consuming it is probably just as well to let the matter drop.

However, Proboscis just intruded to suggest that we caution everybody against the dangers of eating too many hard-boiled eggs—to this it might be wise to add the same warning with regard to candy. But regardless of what you eat we ask you to think of us when you join the Easter Parade. Best wishes for a happy and well-spent vacation.

We've tried hard to keep a melancholy note from creeping into this week's column, and if we've succeeded it has been only because there have been quite a number of things that simply cried aloud for attention. Now that we have finished the ordinary grist we come to the saddest and toughest part of all—saying goodbye.

Like so many others, we thought that Proboscis could go on forever—but it now appears that we were wrong. Even such an enormous appendage as his can be worn down by constant application to the grindstone; indeed, that is the very fate which has befallen him, and now he is being cast off in what we feel to be rather a ruthless fashion.

We do not know whether or not a successor will arise, but we have serious misgivings on the subject. Who could be like him? While we have done only his ghost-writing, even we have shared at times, a feeling of pardonable pride at his exploits. In his prime he was a marvel of snoop-ing efficiency; and even now, in the later stages of his decadence, he is struggling manfully to finish out his days in the true NOSEY fashion. The least he deserves is a restful old age in the place, wherever it is, to which outworn Hallowe'en "false faces" go.

On behalf of both Proboscis and ourselves let it be understood that this has been an enjoyable year for us—we hope we have helped to make it so for you. We dislike the thought of going; we dislike even more the thought of not coming back. But the cry of Progress is "Forward" and we can only hope that in the years to come the echo of that cry will remind you of—well, of some of the stuff 'n things that happened here at Lebanon Valley College. And now it's time to go. So long—see you in life!!!

## What They Say:

What is your genuine opinion of the girls, on the Lebanon Valley campus, as a group?

Senior—On the whole, I think the boys here are O. K., but most of them are afraid that if they show a girl a little attention she'll start filling up her hope chest. We're really not that serious minded!

Freshman—I think that the fellows here are the average college fellows. You can find almost any type here. One thing I will say is that they date the girls on campus more than the fellows at most colleges.

Junior—Generally speaking, the boys are of a lower status than the greater part of the girls—socially, financially, and culturally. They apparently stopped maturing at the high school level in the field of courtesy. They don't have enough gumption to come in out of the rain, let alone be big and brave enough to ask a girl to dance.

Senior—The boys on campus are really "good eggs." Their biggest fault is that the majority think the way to be a man's man is not to be courteous to the fair sex. That should be outgrown before reaching college.

Sophomore—My personal opinion of the opposite sex on campus is that the selection is too limited, and those who are passable are too ignorant to sit up and take notice.

Junior—The social and cultural aspect seems not only to be underemphasized, but often undertrodden at L. V. What is going to mark the man as an educated one in life is his ability to adapt himself to every situation, and college should be the place to make these responses habitual, thus acquiring poise and self-assurance. But how does the average male on the L. V. campus spend his time—per-functionary washing and dressing; napping and napping; and imbibing necessary and superfluous solid and liquid fortification. There are other ways of spending leisure time, and it might make weekends less dull to discover them.

Freshman—We have some very nice fellows on campus, but they are the ones who are either not dating or are already going steady.

Senior—The men on our campus are good sports, but lack finesse and a certain sophisticated air that I have observed in men students of other colleges.

Sophomore—What I'd like to know about the men on this campus is just what background they have for thinking they are "God's gift to women?"

Freshman—I think the boys of this campus are typical of most colleges although I have found the majority of them unusually friendly and thoughtful. A necessary evil, but a jolly one.

Senior—The men on campus? They have their points—but then so do dull pencils. A little sharpening now and then makes a world of difference.

Junior—Most of them are all right at a distance, and since few of them have ever come closer, maybe I'm not in a position to judge. But from the experience of some girls around me, I think too many fellows have the "love'em and leave'em" attitude. It is this position of the species that feels that the entire universe revolves around them and once these come down from their self-established pedestals, the world will be a better place for them to live.

Sophomore—The men on campus? Of course they have their good points but if they could get over that weird idea that every girl is after their money then everybody would be happier. Maybe if they'd break up the stag line at Rec Hour and dance they wouldn't seem so aloof.

What is your genuine opinion of the men on the Lebanon Valley campus, as a group?

Senior day student: Despite the gripping to the contrary, I think that the girls on this campus will be found to be on the general level of the other campuses in regards to beauty.

Senior dorm student: As a whole I think they are rather sophisticated. They don't live up to the expectations of the average college girl.

Junior day student: Generally speaking the girls in this school have set up a shell of artificiality which if removed would render them more agreeable and more easily understood.

Junior dorm student: Those that I have come in contact with are O. K. But I have made it my business to come into contact with very few of them.

Sophomore dorm student: Personally, I think the women on this campus are nothing but a bunch of parasites.

Freshman day student: They are a bunch of dead-heads. There are some nice ones; but these are in a noticeable minority.

Senior dorm student: There are too many of Mrs. Astor's daughters present who in reality are just members of All-American Jones family.

Freshman dorm student: Girls don't act natural here on the campus. Just because they're college girls they try to make themselves something that they are not.

Sophomore day student: They are about the most unsophisticated group of girls that it is possible to assemble in any one group. However, they are laboring under the illusion that they are sophisticated.

Freshman dorm student: Most of the girls have the idea that when they give a fellow a date, they are doing him a huge favor. The sooner they get this idea out of their already seriously lacking brains, the better it will be for all of them.

Junior dorm student: It seems to me that the women on the campus are divided into two distinct groups. Those following pseudo-sophistication or aloofness, and those of the extremely plain type. I think the ideal would be the consummation of both of these groups and this is conspicuously absent at L. V. C.

Senior day student: I wouldn't be in a position to know, since I have never looked at any of them.

Sophomore dorm student: It appears to me that the girls on this campus hold themselves too far above the fellows, and they have no right to do so. Another thing I don't like is the idea that after one or two dates with one girl, everyone gets the idea that the couple is "going steady."

Sophomore dorm student: Most of them are "husband-hunters."

Sophomore dorm student: The girls on the campus would be all right if they wouldn't all be "gold-diggers."

Sophomore dorm student: If you are merely friendly and don't attempt to get under their shell, you're O. K. But it is not a very good policy to get serious with them—they are not worth it.

Senior dorm student: I've heard it said that the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world. Well, if some of the girls on this campus don't soon begin to look at things from a more sympathetic standpoint, they won't get as far as a cradle; they'll spend the rest of their time just rocking the boat.



# L. V. C. Co-eds Defeat Dickinson In Court Finale

## Houck Sparkles In Court Finale

Defeating the strong Dickinson team 47-46 on the Annville high school court, Saturday morning the girls' basketball team of Lebanon Valley College ended their 1939 season with only one defeat out of six starts.

Lebanon Valley jumped into an early lead and held it throughout the game, but at no time did the game appear to be one-sided. The last quarter proved to be the most exciting and thrilling as each team found the basket with uncanny accuracy.

Jean Houck handed in an outstanding performance for the home team—her individual scoring honors totaled 32 points. All through the season Houck has been the star forward of the honor team. Runner-up for honors in scoring was Cora Graby who totaled 11 points. Both of these girls will be greatly missed on next year's honor squad.

For the opposing team, Shenton was the outstanding player, accumulating 26 points.

### L. V. C.

	F.	G.	Pts.
Houck, F.	2	15	32
Graby, F.	1	5	11
Saylor, F.	0	2	4
Guyer, G.	0	0	0
Keath, G.	0	0	0
Shalto, G.	0	0	0
Totals	3	22	47

### DICKINSON

	F.	G.	Pts.
Mumper, F.	1	2	5
Shenton, F.	0	13	26
Abbott, F.	3	6	15
Hurch, G.	0	0	0
Ringland, G.	0	0	0
O'Hara, G.	0	0	0
Heisey, G.	0	0	0
Thornly, F.	0	0	0
Totals	4	21	46

# Girls Basketball Team Ends Successful Season

Miss Henderson's proteges ended their most successful season in years by defeating Dickinson on Saturday to make the total of games won six with only one loss. The only defeat was at the hands of Elizabethtown in the first game of the season. Dickinson was the only other opponent with whom L. V. really had a tussle, the rest of the games being won by a fairly wide margin. Albright was the only team that was played twice. Lebanon Valley scored a total of 191 points to their opponent's 148.

Jeanne Houck as captain deserves much praise for her fine playing although all of the team conducted themselves admirably. She, herself, was responsible for forty-four field goals and six fouls, making a total of ninety-four points. Her forward running mates scored fifty-three and thirty-six points respectively. The guarding load fell upon Phoebe Geyer, Isabel Shatto, and Betty Reath. With their adeptness at cutting in and breaking up the plays of the opposition many of the games would have been played differently. It can be said that they played well consistently. The girls showed much determination and fight in all their games. They displayed fine teamwork and each had respect for the other.

## Winning Score



The above action photo of the recent Dickinson-Lebanon Valley girls' basketball game shows Jeanne Houck neatly escaping her guard to count for two of L. V.'s winning total.

## Sophs Drop Juniors In Play-Off Tilt

In a fast-moving high scoring championship contest the Men's Dormitory Sophomores downed a fighting but smaller Junior Day Student five last Monday evening. The score was 72-59, an amazing total of 131 points or a rate of almost 3 points a minute.

The Dorm champions gained an early lead in the first quarter when Wright and Benzel hit the loop repeatedly on "peep" shots under the basket, and were never headed thru-out the contest. The game waxed very fast at times and many accurate and sensational tosses were applauded by a group of about 50 student rooters.

The day students presented a well-balanced scoring attack and fought gamely against taller and heavier opposition. For the Dormitory Sophs, Benzel and Wright paced the scoring while Groh was outstandingly in defensive and floor work. For the Day Student Juniors Bill Bender and Shapiro led the scoring while Elwood Brubaker played a hard capable floor game.

This game was the first in the Dorm-Day Student Basketball Championship series sponsored by the Men's Senate and will be decided on the best out of three basis. The next game will probably take place the latter part of this week in the afternoon.

### SOPHS DORM

	G.	F.	Pts.
Benzel	11	1	23
Groh	6	0	12
Bell	4	0	8
Wright	8	1	17
Conley	4	0	8
Derrik	2	0	4
Totals	35	2	72

### JUNIORS DAY STUDENTS

	G.	F.	Pts.
Lynch	4	1	9
Bender	6	2	14
Shapiro	6	1	13
Brubaker	6	0	12
Moody	5	1	11
Totals	27	5	59

## The Hyperboreans

By Panoptes

Howdy folks! It's been a while since I've chatted with you last. You see, your reporter has been on a little vacation and would have kept away a bit longer, but so many have missed (?) him, that he has turned martyr for your benefit. So, without further ado, Penoptes will just pull up a chair and begin his friendly little chat.

It seems that the European countries are not the only places where Communism is getting a foot-hold; in fact it has struck in the Men's D. S. R., where its chief advocate is Comrade Stanley Deck. Comrade Deck is a firm believer in sharing, especially lunches. Of late, he has been exploiting the lunch-kits of the "denizens of the deep." Most prominent of his followers are Comrades Bowman and Shay who uphold their leader's philosophy, "What's yours is mine, and what's mine is mine!"—Penoptes offers his condolences to Herb Miller and YAUS, the chief involuntary donates to this group.

Evidence that spring is really here, is found in the dwelling of the male Hyperboreans who have started their spring cleaning. All old card decks, rubbish, etc., have been disposed of, by means of bonfires. (The fact that these bonfires were always started under chairs on which certain individuals were sitting is entirely irrelevant.) Also the tables have been shifted around to different positions and Penoptes fears that the lockers will be next.

And now, a note on the female of the species—Last Thursday in the Women's D. S. R. the popular Freshman Co-ed from Myerstown, Jean Messersmith, was the object of a good laugh. While discussing "rec. hour" it suddenly occurred to her that it meant recreation hour and was not spelled "wreck" as she had presumed. She exclaimed that she thought it was for that reason one did not have to dress up for the occasion — Who knows, maybe we're wrong.

## Henderson Entertains W. A. A. Cabinet Members

Another ability of Miss Henderson's was brought to light the other Tuesday night, for she is not only a capable director of Women's athletics but is also a good cook. This she proved by the excellent dinner she served to the members of the W. A. A. Cabinet at the lovely apartment of Miss Robb in Shippensburg. No plans were discussed as it was strictly an evening of pleasure. After dinner the girls played various games at conveniently placed card tables. The girls present were: Jeanne Houck, Mildred Haas, Evelyn Miller, Anna Evans, Helen Bartlett, Cora Graby, Esther Wise, Betty Rutherford, Isabel Shatto, Alice Richie, and Margaret Bordwell.

## New Recital Series Lists Appearance Of Campbell Student

(Continued from page 1)

pianist, will appear May 18. Mr. Smith's program will include: Introduction—Allegro (First Sonata) .....Brahms "O How Blessed, Faithful Spirits, Are Ye." "O Would I E'en Must Leave Thee." Fugue in D Major .....Bach Intermission Chorale in A Minor .....Franck Liebestod (from "Tristan and Isolde") .....Wagner-Gibson Harmonies du Sair .....Karg-Elert Marche Champetre .....Boex Italian Rhapsody .....You

## New Cabinet Members Named By "Y. W." Head

The newly elected Y. W. C. A. president, Miss Evelyn Miller, who succeeds Miss Audrie Fox in this capacity, has appointed to her cabinet for the forth coming college year the following persons: Social Chairman—Louise Saylor; Prayer Meeting Chairman—Anna Mae Bomberger; Assistant Prayer Meeting Chairman—Martha Davies; Friendly Hour Chairman—Jeanne Shock; Assistant Friendly Hour Chairman—Jane Ehrhart; Librarian—Elizabeth Sattazahn; and World Friendship Chairman—Martha Jane Koontz.

Miss Miller stated when asked about her aims and purpose, "In the few days since my election, I have not formulated any definite plans for next year—only that I will endeavour to continue Miss Fox's high standards of work in which the traditional room for improvement seems scant. The weekend retreat at Mt. Gretna, which was revived last year, will be one of the first features of the program to be given my attention, for I believe that much of the success of last year was due to the early organization of committees and outlying of the program. In short, I will do my utmost in the forth-coming year to fulfill the honor given me in being elected Y. W. C. A. president.

## Many Candidates Aspire To Net Squad

It was learned this week that twelve candidates have reported for the 1939 Lebanon Valley Tennis team, including four veterans and eight new prospects. The veterans are Umberger, Shapiro, Evelev and Sammy Grimm. The new candidates are spread through three classes, there being two seniors, Coda Sponagle, sturdy end from Hershey, on L. V. C.'s 1938 football varsity, and Franklin Zerbe, both of whom are dormitory representatives.

The sophs have three new tennis candidates, "Brad" Long, Joe Gittlen and Ed Creeger. Gittlen and Long are commuters while Creeger, one of the best looking prospects, is a dorm student.

The freshmen are represented by three new men on the L. V. C. courts, Sam Gittlen, Robert Sarge and Carl Shirk, all of whom are day-students. The four veteran members look for keen competition from these candidates and the three freshmen are being particularly watched.

Manager and probable number one man, Jacob "Buddie" Umberger, the Lebanon County singles champion, has announced another match. The additional tilt will be a home match with Catawba College from the South. The candidates will hold their first spring practice and tryouts this week at the Cornwall High and Hershey Park composition courts, since the campus clay courts will not be ready till after Easter.

No definite action has been taken by the athletic council as to appointing a successor to Dr. Stevenson as coach for the Blue and White "netsters." The most likely man for the job is head football coach Jerry Frock who at one time held the Harrisburg City Doubles championship with Bert Claster of Harrisburg. Since the council will probably not meet until next week the practices will be supervised by Manager Umberger.

Chances for a definitely successful tennis season are very good this year, with the new interest and ability shown by the several new faces that will be seen on the local courts this spring. It is hoped that the squad can better its last year's excellent record of 8 wins and 4 defeats against, for the most part, larger schools than Lebanon Valley.

## Mothers Witness W. & B. Production

(Continued from Page 1)

the actors and actresses seem to be "fish out of water" entirely too conscious of those watching. The spontaneity and enthusiasm which should characterize a play was covered only by an unnatural attempt at dramatization.

The prize for the best acting goes to Marlin Espenshade for his splendid interpretation of Willie, the grocer boy. Although he was only on the for a few seconds, his old experience on L. V.'s stage was noticeable and his humorous explanation of the character was received favorably by the audience.

On the whole, however, the play served its purpose of entertainment and was presented as well as possible under the circumstances. A word of appreciation is due Lillian Zubroff who ably coached the play and to Paul Horn, Robert Dinsmore and Carl Ehrhart, who provided and arranged the staging.

The University of Denver has acquired a book on accounting printed in 1494.

Graduates of 72 medical schools are on the staff of the Louisiana State University medical school.

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Sophomores - Freshmen



## Missionary Speaks On Japan And India In Chapel Address

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Knipp began his illuminating talk by calling attention to the defeatist attitude of many people of today who think we are living in a kind of dark era because of the wars and conflicts and problems all around us. He maintained that contrary to this belief we are fortunate to be living today for it is by overcoming obstacles that we became strong.

In India Dr. Knipp said there are many problems. The problem of education is one of the greatest. In Japan, 99 per cent of the people are literate at least to the level of sixth grade and in Otsu, a city with a population of 70,000, there are three government schools for boys and three for girls. These schools are of different types; some are normal schools, some technical, some home economics.

However, in India, only 8 per cent of the general population are literate. Among women there are but 2 per cent literate and among the men 10 per cent. The speaker described the terrible condition of an Indian village school kept for children of the robber caste and taught by a normal school graduate. He said that the majority of children who go through these village schools and then go back to their homes where there is no opportunity for advancement soon become "semi-literates." Some leaders in education have come to realize that they must begin in the homes if they are to affect the lives of the children to any extent and have therefore taken steps to the establishment of adult education.

Another very great problem in India is poverty. The people are extremely poor; many have to go to bed hungry every night and for many a mat placed on the ground under a tree is a bed. Dr. Knipp pointed out how Ghandi is doing a marvelous work for his country by "learning the value of non-violent resistance." He said that by showing he was willing to die for his country if necessary Ghandi caused the British Government to order the Rajah or Prince to give his people more privileges. Of the 350,000,000 people in India 60,000,000 are "untouchables." These people have quarters on the edge of the cities and are denied the privileges of going to the village well, entering the temple, or entering a store to buy. Ghandi says these people too are the children of God. Many missionaries and Christian Indians have prepared the way for this great leader by teaching the brotherhood of man. According to Dr. Knipp "a new day is dawning for the untouchables."

Turning to Japan the speaker said that many people are becoming new in their outlook through the gospel of Christ which does the same work for the Japanese as for Americans. By telling the stories of several young men who became Christians, Dr. Knipp showed how the gospel transforms lives.

In speaking of the attitude of the general population toward the present war, Dr. Knipp stated, "not everybody in Japan sanctions what the government is doing in China." Men who refuse to fight are put into prison. Among the conscientious objectors is Kagawa, a great leader who believes that not force but love is the solution of the problem. All Japanese cannot be judged by one Japanese any more than all Americans can be judged by one American. It is difficult to find out the general attitude because of the very strong censorship of the press, magazines and speech.

The speaker was of the opinion that "the world is so small that we're all implicated in war." Sending scrap iron for ammunition makes us partly responsible for war. Dr. Knipp be-

## May Day Theme To Revolve About A Mexican Fiesta

(Continued from Page 1)

and because this type of music will be especially suitable. Last year the women and men students joined in the May Day spirit wholeheartedly. With the same hundred per cent cooperation of the students and faculty, this Mexican celebration will prove outstanding in the annals of L. V. C.

Opening the fiesta with a Mexican square, planned and taught by Ruth Hershey and Dennis Geesey, ribbon, sombrero, donkey, and tambourine dancers will join in the ceremony heralding the arrival and crowning of the queen, Marianne Treo, who will be escorted by her court. This consists of Anita Patschke, Maid of Honor, Jeanne Houck, Helen Bartlett, Amy Monteith, Arlene Hoffman, Jean Marbarger, and Amy Meinhardt.

At the conclusion of this opening ceremonial the queen will be entertained by the ribbon dancers, a group of Freshmen taught by Verna Slosser and Christine Kreider. An Indian blanket dance, arranged and taught by Margaret Druck in collaboration with Chief Metoxen, is to be executed by some Freshmen men. Under Henry Hoffman's direction a cock fight has been scheduled as the next event. Reverting to Terpsichore, some Freshmen girls will then present a sombrero dance that Mary Albert and Orville Klopp worked out.

As the sixth event of the fiesta a men's chorus is being coached by Professor Rutledge to sing some Mexican songs. To lend further atmosphere some Sophomore women students, under Mary Ann Cotroneo's and Jean Schock's direction, will present an unusual number, the donkey dance. Color and merriment produced by Ferdinand the Bull, Philip Lester's pupil, will be balanced by a real bullfight of which Herbert Strohman is the instigator.

A tambourine dance which Lucy Cook and Esther Wise have planned, and in which Margaret Boyd will be the solo dancer is the ninth event of the festive program as will be given by Sophomore music students and some Freshmen women. The annual Maypole dance by the Juniors is being directed by Merle Rider and Evelyn Freidinger. This climax to an afternoon in Mexico will be clapped by a colorful finale under Harold Yeagley's direction after which the entertainers, the queen, and her court will leave the fiesta grounds in the recessional march.

believes we cannot solve problems by criticizing the other fellow. He pointed out the necessity of sympathizing with the need of the other fellow. In Japan only 15 to 20 per cent of the land is arable. The population increases by 1,000,000 every year. Therefore Japan must become an industrial nation and she can get her raw materials from China. However Russia must be prevented from getting the raw materials. Japan wants peace in China and China's raw materials. The Japanese need a buffer state, Manchuria to keep the communism of Russia from breaking down the imperial dynasty of Japan. "Let us not judge them in the mass but judge them as we would be judged" was Dr. Knipp's plea. He expressed the hope that we will always take a sympathetic attitude and find out the reason for wars. America has been a friend to Japan for a long time and most likely will continue to be one.

Following his address students and professors were given an opportunity to ask Dr. Knipp questions about the present situation in Japan. The response was very satisfactory and Dr. Knipp was well able to answer the inquiries.

## Philo Anniversary Plans Approach Completion

Plans for the seventy-second anniversary celebrations of the Philokosmian Literary Society, according to Howard Baier, anniversary president, have already been well begun. The various committees appointed several weeks ago are now functioning smoothly in the completion of their assignments, and many preliminary matters of importance have been or shortly will be acted upon by the members of the society. It is expected that all necessary arrangements that can possibly be made before the events themselves take place will have been completed immediately after the Easter vacation.

Meeting on Tuesday, the Philos selected the favor for their dance. Monday the group had met with the Robbins Company representative who demonstrated merchandise to the society. It was from his display that the favor was finally chosen. Mr. Carr will also supply the programs and invitations for the affair.

By the end of the week, after a complete report has been made by the Place Committee, the place where the dinner-dance, climax of the traditional festivities, is to be held will have been chosen. Hotels presently under consideration include the Yorktowne, York, Necho Allen, Pottsville, and Galen Hall and South Mountain Manor, both in Wernersville. Just what orchestra will be secured for the occasion naturally depends to a large extent upon the location where the affair is to be held.

As in the past, steps are being taken to contact as many alumni members of Philo as possible. There is every indication that again a considerable number of graduate affiliates will be in attendance.

## Glee Club Broadcasts Over Harrisburg Station

The Glee Club of Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music scored again on Monday night, when they broadcast from radio Station W. K. B. O., Harrisburg. The program, which lasted from 8:30 to 9:00 P. M., was sponsored by the distributors of Golden Guernsey Milk. It was one of a series of programs, which is a contest involving musical organizations from colleges and universities in central Pennsylvania. Every week some glee club or chorus broadcasts from this station. Next week the chorus from Juniata College will be the contestants.

Mr. Ulna Goodall, director of Music in the John Harris High School at Harrisburg, Mr. Moss, manager of the broadcasting station, and a representative from the distributors of Golden Guernsey Milk will be the judges of this series of concerts. The winning musical organization will receive a plaque and will present a final concert over this same station. The runner-up will receive a loving cup.

The Glee Club presented an unusually fine concert. It was termed "Golden Music," and used the Alma Mater as a theme song. The group sang the regular concert program with several omissions.

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, president of the college, gave a brief but interesting resumé of the history of our college and its activities, and the standards upon which this institution is founded.

The Glee Club has several more concerts to sing. Their schedule is as follows:

April 16—York High School.

April 23—Forum of Educational Building, Harrisburg.

## Chemistry Students Plan Spring Industrial Tour

The Chemistry Club of Lebanon Valley College will make their second trip of the year to New York state on April 20 and 21.

Present plans call for a tour of educational interest, especially to the chemistry students, and will include four industrial plants.

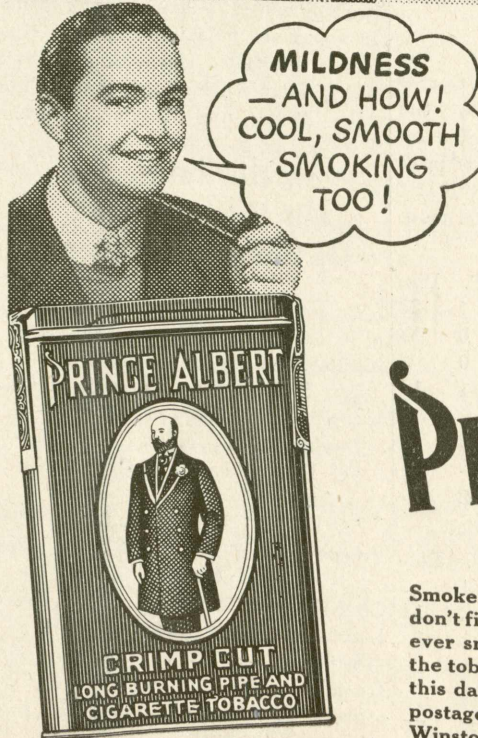
About twenty-five members of the Club expect to leave Annville at 4 A. M. the morning of Thursday, April 20, and to arrive at Corning, N. Y., the same morning. Here will be conducted a tour of the Corning Glass Works, most important producers of pyrex ware, and foremost glass making company in the world. It was here that the two hundred inch mirror was ground for the Mt. Palomar observatory. In the afternoon the party will continue to Retsof, N. Y., to inspect the mine of the International Salt Company. They will witness how the impure sodium chloride is mined, crushed, and refined.

After spending the night at the Buffalo, N. Y., Y. M. C. A., the group will probably journey on Friday morning to Niagara Falls, N. Y., to inspect a Niagara Falls electric power plant. The final visit of the trip will be to the Carborundum plant, also at Niagara Falls, where the commercial product of Carborundum is manufactured. The management of this plant has informed the Chemistry Club that only men science students will be granted admittance.

Warren Sechrist is in charge of arrangements for the prospective trip.

April 26-27—Tour to New York with a concert at East Orange, New Jersey.

May 15—Lebanon High School.



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## A WORD OF EXPLANATION

The Green Blotter Club presents this the third LA VIE Supplement. The Green Blotter Club is a group of Lebanon Valley students interested in creating original literary work.

The varying success of the articles in this supplement is largely due to the encouragement and help given by Dr. and Mrs. Struble.

### PUPPY LOVE

I look into adoring eyes  
I thrill to a passionate kiss  
I fondle shaggy, curly hair  
And give my—doggy bliss!  
—Dulcinea Tabasco

## Don't Visit Gettysburg

Summer of '38. Automobiles jammed the highways leading into Gettysburg. It wasn't the task of police to find a key-log in that jam. Every one was a key log. The veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic were on exhibition for the last time, they were old and tottery. The gasoline stations and hamburger stands were just about swamped. The state highway police were mobilized in full force. Perhaps you were one of the million who crowded into Gettysburg during those few hot days? It was a great celebration. Even President Roosevelt was present and took part in the dedication of the eternally-burning Peace Beacon. But I wasn't there.

I had always been interested in history, especially military history. I had eagerly absorbed an entire series of books following the experiences of two young lieutenants in the Civil War and had kept the school librarian in a perpetual state of unrest by my inquiries after them. Even though a pacifist at heart and in conduct, my imagination conjured up pictures of cavalry leaders brandishing their sabers as they led their men into action, of artillerymen who held their riddled bodies together with one hand while with the other they wheeled the glowing-hot gun up to the firing line for one last blast, double grape and canister, and of lines of infantry going down in windrows under the mower's scythe. The scene of carnage and destruction was terribly real, and vivid enough to make my spine tingle and my scalp creep.

The battle of Gettysburg was especially interesting, not only because it marked the flood-tide of Confederate hopes and fortunes, but also because it had been fought near enough to my home that the long wooden bridge over the Susquehanna at Columbia, about twelve miles away, had been fired in order to stop the Confederate advance eastward. General Lee and Traveller, Reynolds, Pickett, and the rest of the men and scenes had become increasingly familiar as I read about them and my mind formed and framed impressions.

My interest in Gettysburg became a family tradition and the day a visit was announced was exceeded in memorability only by the visit itself. The small town of Gettysburg on that clear summer morning reflected the combination of sleepiness and busyness typical of the small country community. In fact, it was a bit too typical. Not that I expected that the battle would still be raging and that a Yankee cavalry troupe would break into sight and swoop down upon the car. But it was the first touch of acid which was to eat away at the gleaming golden plate with which my mind had encased Gettysburg.

However, at that there was something different about the place. Uniformed guides walked about the town square, soliciting likely-looking cars and ours was apparently likely-looking. With an eye to expediency and

dispatch we too hired one. I settled back in my seat, expectant in the thought of at last hearing the immortal story of Gettysburg unfolded by one who knew, and walking over the very ground on which the two mighty armies had locked horns in a terrific life-or-death struggle. Or so the history books said.

As the car was put into third speed the guide too shifted into high gear and we were off on the first day's battle. While trying to tell us about a small skirmish between Confederate and Union cavalry brigades west of Gettysburg, resulting in the Federals being driven back through the town, the guide's talk ran something like this, "On July 1, about 9:30 in the morning Heth's division of Hill's corps made up of Archer's and Davis's brigades in front and Pettigrew's and Brackenborough's in the rear, were met by Buford's dismounted cavalry,"

(Continued on Page 5)

### After Prayermeeting

(Continued from Page 3)

forts he began to go up the railroad tracks.

It was impossible to pull the sleigh over the tracks which had been cleared of snow, and so he stopped, and there was no getting him to move in any direction. Everyone had to get off the sleigh and try to get the horse off the tracks. Mr. Horman, since he worked on the railroad, knew that a train was scheduled to pass that place in five minutes which fact made it necessary for someone to do something quickly. Accordingly, Mr. Horman took the lantern from the sleigh and ran as fast as he could up to the place where the tracks made a curve, then he waited there to signal the train.

The other men worked frantically while the women stood aside, some encouraging them, but most crying for fright. Even Mrs. Renner's baby cried. Everyone was praying that Mr. Herman would be successful.

When the train came the signal was seen and the engineer was able to stop his powerful engine only a few yards from the horse. Everyone was so happy, so grateful to Mr. Horman, and so excited that no one knew what to say or do. Mrs. Renner was so wrought up she had to give the baby to her husband for safe-keeping.

As the train crew helped get the horse and sleigh away from the tracks, suddenly the baby began crying as though it didn't know that everything was all right. The crying brought Mrs. Renner to her senses and she ran to get her child. As she took the little bundle she had to laugh. So hard she could scarcely say, "why, Jake, you've got the baby upside down." Everyone joined in her laughter.

## Unia

"Why do you love me, sir?" she asked, "Is beauty such a wondrous thing?" "Yours is," said I, "but so is the mask."

Elf of night that dances in spring, "My soul is a well that is strange and deep."

Have you drunk of its dark and fortified draught?"

She enquired, "Rather wet in the meres of sleep, Where the houri-mermaids mince!"

We laughed, then kissed—Blue lightning streaks seared earth, Cleft sky, and shattered soundless space

Whence still Winds of Time beyond the unborn spheres Swept down sad echoes of celestial mirth.

Then slowly we parted, but I saw no trace

Of question in her eyes now brimmed with tears.

—Peter Perkins.

## A Prayer

Hail Mary! Holy Mother of the precious Saviour,  
Glorious Mother of mankind, hear my humble prayer.

Thou who hast known the bleeding heart of wounded motherhood,  
Have compassion upon my suffering. Born of sin, nurtured in a world of sin,

I offer myself as I am on the altar of purity.

Wilt thou not see, and believe, and intercede?

Merciful protectress, my prayer is not for myself;

My eyes have been opened, and I have seen;

I have seen the destruction of life, the destruction of homes,

Even the home of Thyself and Thy Holy Son,

The downfall of spirit, heart, soul, mind,

And worse than all these, faith.

I have opened my eyes to meet the joyous radiance of the morning sun

And found an inferno of darkness evolved from the depths of bursting shells

Amidst which the screams of fear and anger,

The moans of anguish and heartbreak, the laughter of despair and madness

Crescendo into the horrible intonation of endless suffering.

I have bowed 'neath the swooping shadow of the war god's flying messenger,

And stepped aside for his crawling serpents armored with death,

Gracious and gentle Intercessor, I have a son!

What more can I say?

He is young, strong, and beautiful

Even as Thy Son was young, strong, and beautiful.

Surely thy seeing eyes have probed my sorrow,

Thy suffering heart can feel my pain, I am only one. We are many in number; the mothers of the world,

But our cries are not heard. Must it be so?

Oh, Holy Virgin, Soother of the Suffering,

Hear and pray by the grace of Thine own suffering Son,

We cry aloud for mercy. Must it be? Surely such is not the will of a compassionate Father.

Why must we live to smoulder in a living hell?

Canst thou not see and reveal?

Stretch forth thy gentle hand to soothe and dispel our fears and doubts,

And hear our eternal "Aves" and "Amens."

—Serina Whiffletree.

## Dreamers

(Continued from Page 3)

active, and full of fun. There are his brothers, Joe and Jack, and with them, Sister Nellie. They all are playing make-believe under the trees. The cares and troubles of the world do not reach them here.

He watches his family growing older. Father and Mother are no longer so active as formerly. Joe is a business man. Jack is at college, and Nellie is busy at boarding school. He is left alone with his play.

He continues to watch; now he is also a college graduate, and there comes into view Mary, his wife. The others are married too and living in their own happy homes.

Then Mother fades from the picture forever, and not long afterward Father leaves too. He and Mary are alone. They live like turtle doves in the home they have made a paradise. Nephews and nieces, when they visit, have a grand time in the places where their parents used to play.

But he sees these little ones growing up too. They don't come as often now. And his sweet Mary—she is going to leave him soon. How plainly those days of waiting when she lay so very ill come before his eyes!

Now that Mary is gone, he has little to make his life happy. Joe, Jack, and Nellie visit him occasionally, but my, how old they are becoming! Not many years pass before, one by one, they too leave the cares of life to enter a better world.

There he sees himself, seemingly all alone, but no, although others may not see, Mother, and Father, Joe, Jack, and Nellie, nephews and nieces, and sweet Mary still walks those halls with him.

Slowly—very slowly—the light disappears from his eyes; his eyelids close. His head drops back; he is resting in pleasant slumber.

Be very quiet as you leave! We must not disturb him from his dreams.

### The Big Deal

(Continued from Page 3)

addressed to, "My Darling Marie," against one of the glasses.

Just then there came a knock on the door and as Gus saw the men enter he gave a start. The older of the two men advanced across with outstretched hand, greeting Gus as his son, who in turn addressed the stranger as father. The second newcomer was introduced as a prominent executive of the community. "Well, son, are you about ready?" asked the father. Gus nodded.

The three men walked along the hall strangely silent—with Gus a little ahead of the other two. He seemed to have something to do and was anxious to get it over. Finally they disappeared through a door at the other end of the hall—Gus first, then the others.

The two men sweeping the hall gazed at one another with puzzled expressions.

"He certainly was a leader to the end," said one.

"The priest and the warden looked more upset than old Gus."

"Never did see a guy in such a hurry to get it over with—why he's a full ten minutes early," said the other as the lights dimmed for a second.

—Effie May Drizzletooth.

### JIM

He puts his hand upon my shoulder  
And he looks me in the eye  
Then he grows a little bolder  
Though he's really very shy  
As he draws me closer to him  
I'm glad that I am me  
For he's my own precious Jim  
And today he just reached three.

—Effie May Drizzletooth.

## Perplexity

When Mildred stood blushing today,  
All young and soft-skinned and slender,

Perfect and fresh in frame and form,  
Like the first pink tulip of April;

When she confided to me,  
Her wrinkled, gray-haired, old spinster auntie,

Her love for Herbert, the grocery-man's boy,

My heart overflowed like a mountain spring

After the thaw of a hard winter's snows.

Then I told her about Woodrow,

The hay-ride under the watchful stars,  
The trust beneath the oak along the tow-path,

And the night the buggy broke down.  
But why, when she asked, "When was that?"

And I promptly replied with a sigh—  
"Eighteen-hundred-and-seventy-five,"

Why did she laugh and suddenly walk away?

—Wordsworthless

## DESOLATION

Stormy winds and angry sky,  
Drenching rain and swollen streams,  
Bleak trees standing on a hill—  
All reflected in my dreams.  
All earth's beauty is dead and gone,  
Love, like beauty, is no more;  
Winds are howling drearily  
Round my heart's broken door.

—Dulcinea Tabasco

### Soliloquy

(Continued from Page 3)

"I, Charles, take thee, Anne—take thee, Anne,—to be—." To be what? What was it she had been to Charles? "—to be—to be—my lawful—lawful—wedded wife." That was it. "I, Charles, take thee, Anne, to be my lawful wedded wife."

It had been spring. Was it spring now? Were those apple blossoms covering the ground? But they were cold; the earth was cold. It was warm in spring; apple blossoms were soft and warm and fragrant, not cold and wet and odorless. Apple blossoms!

Apple blossoms were white, pure white. She was sure they were apple blossoms, blood-red blossoms.

She knew. She knew. It was the orchard, the apple orchard—where?

Somewhere, did it really matter? There had been red apple blossoms

and someone (who was it?) someone she knew—Oh, yes, it had been Elsa

lying on the ground, lying on the blood-red apple blossoms. Why was Elsa lying there? If she could only remember—why was Elsa lying on

the ground, her face pressed into blood-red blossoms? There were eyes

staring at her, millions of eyes, all Elsa's eyes. But where was Elsa now? Elsa, Elsa, where are you? Oh,

but death; Elsa had sought death, face down in blood-red apple blossoms.

Why had Elsa gone away? I love you, I love you. Elsa loved someone too—

but who, who had Elsa loved, who could—? It was Charles; Elsa loved Charles.

"I, Charles, take thee, Anne, to be my lawful wedded wife,"—and Elsa sought death in the apple orchard.

She hated Charles, had always hated him, ever since her eyes had looked upon blood-red apple blossoms.

Elsa's blood-red apple blossoms.

Charles!—Charles! Where are you? I hate you! I hate you! Did I ever say "I love you"? I didn't mean it; I couldn't mean it. Charles, Charles,

stop smiling at me like that, go away! Stop it! I can't stand it. Charles grinning, always grinning—or was it smiling? It was horrible! Always, always.

When had Charles grinned like that? When had she seen that face? She remembered. It was Fairview road,

eighty miles per hour, eighty miles per hour. Round and round the wheels

go—eighty miles per hour—then suddenly—nothingness—and Charles saying, "I love you; you hate me; I love

you; you hate me. It doesn't matter any longer. You can't hate me now; you can't hate me." And that horrible smile. Charles, where are you? I hate you; I hate you.

Someone was leading her by the hand, someone was leading her like a child across the street—what street?

It was all so strange. There was a voice, a soft voice, very low, very low—what was it saying? "Our Father, who art in heaven—"

Someone was leading her by the hand—"Our Father, who art in heaven—"

She opened her eyes. She was drifting, drifting, in a sea of white billows. Someone was leading her by the hand. She looked at the hand holding hers; her eyes followed the arm upward to the face above it.

She knew this man with kindly eyes, kindly eyes of wisdom, smiling at her. Kindly eyes of wisdom. She knew someone with kindly eyes of wisdom.

—Grandfather Dexter—Grandfather Dexter was leading her, he was

(Continued on Page 6)



## SUPPLEMENT

## To A Raindrop

You descend so silently,  
And yet—  
Within your obscure volume  
Lies such power.

You freshen a petal,  
Alarm a world,  
And fill my stolid heart  
With such sweet quiet. —Rae.

## Swallows

In the gloaming of day  
Half hidden by the trees,  
Through the wide open vault  
Dart these.

With their wings outspread  
On the waiting air,  
And each piercing eye  
Aware. —Rae.

## Aftermath

Fair Christmas tree,  
So short your glory,  
Torn from your sod, adorned and  
lighted,  
A gay, glad reign you know.

Now deserted and forlorn,  
Are you content  
Having known those few merry  
hours,  
Or do you yearn again for your  
sod? —Rae.

## Northern Lights

(Continued from Page 3)

bed immediately after supper. Joan had looked out of the small windows where the red geraniums bloomed against the darkening sky. There was a red geranium on Pierre's father's grave. Who would plant one on Pierre's grave if she died? Suddenly a bright light caught Joan's attention. Then there were many lights, great ribbons of them. The sky looked the same as it had looked the night Pierre was born. One thought seized Joan's mind—war. War that would take from her Pierre, her son, war that would close those eyes forever, war that could make him a cripple, no God, please not that. She heard the neighbors in the streets shouting, "War, war, war."

The lawyer said the murder was a deliberately planned one by a jealous woman. Joan laughed, it was so odd to think that she could be jealous of lovely Marie who called her Mother Joan.

Everything had seemed so clear to Joan that night. If Pierre was asleep in a geranium covered grave he would never know the horror of gas that tore at his lungs, or of bullets that would rip off his legs. All Joan could remember now was taking her husband's gun that Pierre had so often used for hunting. The rest was a bad dream, just as indistinct as the time she had struck the grimy hands that held the battered canteen. A maliciously planned murder by a jealous woman the lawyer said.

The lawyer was finished speaking now. Moments of tense waiting followed. Joan remembered other tense moments in a village hospital when she thought Pierre was dying. She had prayed to the Virgin and the blessed Virgin had spared Pierre's life.

The verdict was guilty, Joan was to die. Joan laughed at the sentence. How could they kill her? She had died that horrible night when she had seized the family gun and climbed the cottage stairs.

—Joan.

## Night Adventure

"Who is this fellow? What will Mother think if I come home with a total stranger?"

Anna was repenting for her rashness. It no longer seemed a gay adventure, an assertion of her maturity and of her independence. She was sorry that she had allowed this handsome stranger to make her acquaintance at the ice-cream parlor downtown.

Besides, it was late. (Nine-thirty was late in 1910). It was also dark, and the way was a lonely one that they would have to walk to reach Anna's home in the residential section.

It was hard to laugh at the young man's attempts to be daring and amusing and oh! so clever. She became very reticent herself, thinking with increasing alarm of horrible stories she had heard about girls who risked their virtue in this impulsive manner. The awkward youth, a good-looking adolescent who was himself very nervous, assumed enormous proportions in Anna's mind until, in the faint light that illuminated the deserted street, he looked like a monster escaped from a book of her childhood's fairy-tales.

Something had to be done. With sudden determination Anna stopped in front of a large mansion they were passing. They talked a few minutes—broken, meaningless phrases uttered in a low, restrained tone of voice.

"I'm sorry I can't take you in tonight," she said, stopping on the porch of the dark mansion. There was unexpressed finality in her step that said, "Good-bye. Skiddoo!" But the young man did not depart.

"That's all right," he said, fitting a key in the lock and letting himself into his home.—Wordsworthless.

## I Thought That Love I'd Never Find

By Wordsworthless

I thought that love I'd never find,  
All hopes of it I'd left behind.  
All hopes of it I'd left behind  
Because the maidens seemed unkind.  
Because the maidens seemed unkind,  
I thought that love I'd never find.

Because the maidens loved me not,  
I sneered at sentimental rot.  
And swore my heart-strings couldn't be got.  
And swore my heart-strings couldn't be got—  
I knew the maidens loved me not.

I swore my heart-strings couldn't be tied,  
'Though all the time I knew I lied.  
'Though all the time I knew I lied,  
My mouth spoke words of foolish pride.  
My mouth spoke words of foolish pride,  
I swore my heart-strings couldn't be got—

My mouth swore scores of foolish lies,  
And said avoiding love was wise.  
It said avoiding love was wise,  
Until I looked into YOUR eyes.  
Until I looked into YOUR eyes,  
My mouth swore scores of haughty lies.

The day I looked into YOUR eyes  
My mouth stopped swearing haughty lies.

It spoke no words of foolish pride  
And said my heart-strings COULD be tied.

It swore my heart-strings could be got—  
The day YOUR dark eyes scorned me not.

It swore my heart-strings could be got,  
For you had tied them in a knot.  
And since you've tied them in a knot,  
I'm sure I've changed my mind a lot.  
I thought that love I'd never find,  
But now I'm sure I've changed my mind.

Wisdom of the ages teaches  
That tomorrow shall be bright  
Yet for all my knowings  
I cannot stay my tears tonight  
—Buttercup

Forgive me God  
Today I killed a dancing butterfly  
Before I came a fleeting bit of gold  
But when I passed,  
A dirty yellow spot upon my stream-lined window. —Joan

## Don't Visit Gettysburg Northern Lights

(Continued from Page 4)

supported shortly by Generals Reynolds and Hancock, who led into battle the divisions of Schurz and Steinwehr and regiments of the 147th New York, the 76th New York, and the 156th Pennsylvania. The 2nd Maine battery was posted on the Chambersburg road to the right there, and the 14th Brooklyn and 95th New York advanced a short distance on the left. I think something was mentioned about a cavalry brigade belonging to a man named Gamble, but I wouldn't swear to it.

While the guide was sonorously intoning these interesting bits of information, I was looking around for the sun in order to get directions and by the time I knew the location of north and south and why, the first day's battle was nearly over. "Oh well," I consoled myself, "it was only a skirmish anyway," and got ready for the next day's happenings.

But the second day was no different. In fact, it was worse, for by that time both armies had arrived in full strength, over 150 thousand men. I knew that the Confederate rush on the strong Union defenses on Culp's Hill and Big Round Top had been marked by some of the bloodiest fighting of the entire war. In the conflict in the Peach Orchard and the Wheatfield, especially that part of the latter known as the Bloody Angle, regiments from ten corps and eight or ten brigades had fought promiscuously, milling about in desperate hand-to-hand struggles, and if the guide missed the names of any one of the officers, he was just a corporal and didn't count anyway.

Somehow we got through the second day, and it now occurred to me that perhaps our conductor was really conserving his dramatic effects for the final and decisive day of the battle. For it was on this day, that General Lee had sent General George Pickett out in a vain attempt to crack the Union center. He had gone out with 15 thousand soldiers, the best in the South, and had returned with one-third of their number. I resolved to stop asking the guide questions for this, the grand spectacle of the struggle, for they had been having rather disastrous effects, causing him to lose his place in the narrative and repeat parts of his story, thus increasing the number of brigades—and generals.

We stood on Cemetery Ridge, the main battle-line along which had been strung the Federal soldiers and artillery. Before us was the stone wall which had sheltered the infantrymen during the terrific cannonading before the final desperate charge and behind which they crouched as Pickett crossed the valley. Across a slight dip about a mile on Seminary Ridge, in reality a mere rise of ground, were the woods out of which the Confederate columns had moved to the assault. Now only a huge white statue, of General Lee mounted on Traveller, stood out in relief, as quiet as the trees behind him. They had once resounded to the terrifying shriek of the famed Rebel yell, but now they were still, unmoving. I was prepared for one of the greatest swellings of emotion I had ever experienced.

I held my breath, but the guide couldn't free himself from his inhibitions, even for so grand and awful a thing as Pickett's Charge. "Pickett's division, composed of the three brigades of Garnett, Kemper and Armistead, held the right of the column. Heth's division, commanded by Pettigrew, formed the left with Arthur's Tennessee brigade, commanded by Colonel Frey, making the connecting link between the two parts. Next to Archer was Pettigrew's North Carolina, then Day's Mississippi brigade, Brackenborough's Virginians. Scales's and Lewis's North Carolina brigades of Bender's division, commanded by General Trimble of Maryland—From here on I heard only snatches of sentences, as "Wilcox"—"Alabama"—and again, "Hill"—"Longstreet."

I tried desperately to remember what had actually occurred, but my mind refused to work. Here was the high-water mark of the rebellion, a bronze book on a marble stand indicating how far into the Union lines the men in grey had penetrated; there was the stone wall. But the scene wasn't real at all. There as a peace and serenity about the landscape that didn't permit any suggestion of death, blood, slaughter. The sun had shown brightly down from the cloudless heavens that hot third day of July, but seventy years after, the same sunlight revealed no scene of carnage and destruction, only silent monuments, lots of them, orderly pyramids of cannon balls, and people walking among them, staring and pointing. It was as it should have been, I guess, but still—

The President was there, the governor was there, a million were there. But I wasn't. I had been there before.

Signed,  
QUIGGLEBOTTOM.

## Abdication

By Wordsworthless

Behold the coronation of Queen January,  
Imperial Highness whose white, wintry train  
Lies soiled in the oozing streets,  
Crushed by the whirling wheels of the city!  
Hear the sad wail of the wistful wind,  
Wooing the haughty monarch in Central Park,  
Pursuing the sovereign up the North River,  
His voice drowning the hoarse howl of a ferry whistle!

The queen is proud of her dormant dominions,  
Proud of the stiff, frozen mud in the park,  
Proud of the crackling ice afloat in the river,  
Bequeathed by her father, white-bearded December.  
Of the merry, old ruler naught does she think  
Till a starving sparrow picking a forgotten berry  
From an abandoned wreath of holly in MacDougall Alley  
Impedes the merciless tread of her majestic march.

The wind her lover is still—  
The queen reflects upon the Great Month now dead,  
Recalls tribute paid by December her father,  
Vassal to a greater Lord, a Babe of Bethlehem.

Compassion momentarily melts her frigid heart,  
And the queen repents if her unrelenting pride  
And elopes with the pleading wind, her lover,  
Leaving only for February by icy fingers writ:

"Be kind!"

## Poor Me!

I'm not very big and I'm not very tall,  
'Fact I can't reach the top of our wall,  
I'm just a little guy what don't have much fun,  
All I ever do is sit in the sun.

I can't never go out and play,  
Maw always says it's the wrong kind of day.  
Can't play with the fellows 'cause they have germs,  
Gosh! I can't even pick up worms

I'm just a little guy what don't have much fun.  
All I ever do is sit in the sun—and think!  
—Effie May Drizzletooth.

## The Bravest Man

There are no bands, no crowns for him  
And yet he is a brave one.  
He tortured not nor took a life,  
And yet he certainly saved one.

He faced the foe with nerves a-taut,  
He knew he had to do it,  
Yet with every atom that he had  
He knew that he would rue it.

Woe to the fool who tried this deed  
—Effie May Drizzletooth.  
And yet he loved his life,  
He gathered courage to his side  
And talked back to his wife.  
—Effie May Drizzletooth.

## I've Been Picked Up

Hitch-hiking is great fun provided one has plenty of patience, and there is no necessity for reaching one's destination at a specific hour. There is nothing at all dependable about this mode of travel, however, and for this reason it cannot be relied upon for certain occasions. If you should have a dinner engagement with a young lady in a distant town, for instance—go by train! On the other hand, if you are not handicapped by the time element, hitch-hiking is a commendable way of traveling. It is inexpensive, pleasant and educational.

Since last October I have travelled about 1500 miles by means of a friendly smile and a trained thumb. While "thumbing" has its inconveniences, it also has values which more than compensate these. The most fascinating thing about traveling in this modern manner is its uncertainty. Anything can happen and does happen. You may be picked up at the very outset of your journey by someone bound for the same destination. This is quite unusual, however. I have found that there are, on an average, about five hops in every hundred miles. This will vary depending upon the highway used and the length of the trip. A good story to tell to your grandchildren around the fireside on a winter evening is how you went from Annville to Philadelphia on one "hop" back in '39. For sheer thrill there is nothing comparable to an experience of this kind. Personally, we have never experienced it.

To the layman hitch-hiking appears to depend entirely upon the weather for its success. On the contrary, this is not the case. I have been out in the sweetest, balmy weather, and waited for hours and walked for miles before being picked up. Again, I have made some of my best records, so far as time is concerned, in adverse weather. There again there is little dependability. Do not think it is a good time to go hitch-hiking simply because it is snowing. As a consequence of your rash judgment you may spend the night in Womelsdorf—or lose your pride (and your money) and take a bus. However, if you are

(Continued on Page 6)



## The Battle

Who hath the task assigned, will need-  
ed strength award.

Life's fiercest battles are not waged  
on land or sea.

The heart remains the scene for many  
a conflict sore—

There, forever sure, is gained—or  
lost, the victory!

And life records the conflict of  
the heart,

Fight on my soul, enact the  
victor part!

Say not, "I cannot fight, my hand is  
overtaxed,

My courage gone, I will not aim or  
shield another blow."

For fight thou must! No truce because  
thy hand relaxed,

Let's fall the Spirit's sword, ac-  
cepts of thee, thy foe.

Of two make thou thy choice:  
or fight or fall.

Thou'll not thine arms lay down  
and hear His call.

—Vernon.

## Train In Winter

Over the snow-bleached rim of the  
earth peeped the displaced nose of a  
locomotive, snorting forth its over-  
abundance of energy in a spark-  
sprinkled streamer supported in the  
winds. We watched its approach  
from our safe position with the pal-  
pitating feeling of unavoidable calam-  
ity that accompanies the onrushing  
train of a third dimensional motion  
picture. On into the night the man-  
made creature rushed, splashing its  
brightly lighted coaches along the line  
where a glistening world met the lim-  
itless pitch of the sky. Then its me-  
teorical life rushed to its ultimate  
end, leaving only an ineffaceable mem-  
ory. Somewhere, sometime it began  
that journey. Where and how soon  
was it to end?—DEE.

## I've Been Picked Up

(Continued from Page 5)

considering a trip do not allow a mere  
snowstorm to deter you—it may be  
your lucky day. You can never fore-  
tell conditions and that is the fasci-  
nating part of life on the road.

Isn't hitch-hiking dangerous? I  
have not found it so. Naturally one is  
expected to possess (and use) a cer-  
tain amount of common sense. These  
are precautions to be taken, and sev-  
eral rules to be observed, which will  
insure your safety on the highway.  
Do not ride with a motorist who gives  
evidence of having taken "a right  
guid-willie waught" recently. There  
are such motorists on the road today,  
and it is merely a matter of using  
good common sense to refuse to ride  
with one of them. Do not stand too  
close to the highway when out in open  
country. A passing car may be forced  
off the road and you may unintention-  
ally attempt to impede its progress.  
Do not rush across a highway or in-  
tersection in your haste to reach a car  
which has stopped for you. Observe  
ordinary traffic rules and avoid end-  
ing your journey in a hospital. Do  
not hop coal trucks (also beer trucks.)  
Finally, never argue the point with  
an officer of the law.

One tends to develop a peculiar  
philosophy after hitch-hiking for  
some time. This philosophy is a  
strange combination of optimism and  
fatalism. There are days when it ap-  
pears humanity has changed for the  
better. Motorists quite obligingly  
stop at the right time and seem to  
overflow with brotherly love. In con-  
trast there are the dark days when  
the human race seems to have fallen  
from its lofty plane of yesterday, and  
man's inhumanity to man becomes a  
grim reality. There is something defi-  
nitely educational about standing for  
hours beside a lonely highway wag-  
ging a tired and frost-bitten thumb

at unheeding motorists. With the  
temperature hovering about 32 de-  
grees, and the wind stinging your un-  
protected face and blowing icy  
draughts down your neck and up your  
sleeves, while cars flash by so mock-  
ingly is an experience in a class by  
itself. It is a difficult matter to find  
it in your heart to overlook the fail-  
ings of your fellowman in such a sit-  
uation; but when the next car stops  
you forgive all injustices, and decide  
that all is for the best anyway.

The human interest element is  
strong in this field of experimenta-  
tion. If you are a careful observer you  
will notice that you have been picked  
up for various reasons. It is evident  
that some motorists are merely sym-  
pathetic; they want to help you along.  
If they were in your place they hope  
you would do the same thing for them.  
Others apparently pick you up be-  
cause they get a "kick" out of it. They  
ply you with questions. They seem  
to derive a great deal of satisfaction  
from your answers and from hearing  
you talk, which you are expected to  
do. You realize that they are doing  
the driving and you are furnishing  
the entertainment. The salesmen who  
are the brightest prospects so far as  
"hops" are concerned, largely fall in-  
to this second group. They are lone-  
ly; they want company, and you need  
transportation. The two are a very  
fair exchange usually. You will not  
go very far in your hitch-hiking ex-  
perience without discovering the per-  
son who is still a Boy Scout at heart.  
In picking you up he is merely doing  
his good turn for the day. You will  
come across the man who airs all his  
troubles. Do not take this type too  
seriously or you will be sorry. There  
are other types too numerous to men-  
tion. There are the "Mr. Milquetoast"  
type; the scholarly type; the radical  
type, to mention only a few. In any  
event you will be the richer for your  
hitch-hiking experience if you are a  
student of human nature.

I might write a few words about  
the future of knighthood on the road.  
Here, as in every phase of this pecu-  
liar system of travel, nothing is quite  
certain. My observation is that hitch-  
hiking is on the increase, and motor-  
ists have learned to pickup only those  
whom they feel are "all right." Today  
the person who is untidy about his  
dress, the tramp, and the "down-and-  
outer" find it difficult to get a "hop."  
The reason for this is quite obvious.  
So if you are going hitch-hiking,  
dress in your best clothes. Take a  
few books along or a suitcase (with  
a college sticker on it) to identify  
yourself; wear a friendly smile, and  
wag a vigorous thumb. You will be  
successful.—VERNON.

## Anger

Damn the anger in my heart!  
What right have I to unleash the  
furies?

Could I but control the angry torrent  
That pours its poisons into my being!  
The pricking pin of irritation  
Has started up an inflammation  
That burns, and cuts, and pricks, and  
pains,

And all my angry reasoning is in  
vain.

The longing to let forth a burst of  
admonition

Thames my better self to fear and  
contrition.

To let this hatred rise against my  
fellow men

Is the foulest curse that could o'ertake  
my being.

The black heart of ire is an ingrow-  
ing vermin.

What right has it to grow out my  
vitals?

Accursed be the emotion that so often  
seems glorious

But under its sheath of mighty mag-  
nificence

Hides the cruelest plague that one  
e'er can behold!

—Serina Whiffletree

## Good Night, Ridleyville

Weltschmerz

It's eleven o'clock,  
But I cannot shut out my thoughts.

They creep into my small-town mind  
And shuffle and shag

Like Ridleyville's faster set,  
When the orchestra is playing in the

groove  
At Mike's roadhouse down near the

edge of town.  
I think of the great metropolis,

With its sweating masses bolting ba-  
loney sandwiches

While its aristocratic marmots dine  
on caviar,

With its green benches harboring der-  
elicts

Who smoke reefers and drink bay rum  
While ice rattles in cocktail shakers

in the skyscraper apartments over-  
looking the park.

But I do not breathe a Pharisee's  
prayer,

"Thank God, Ridleyville is not like  
the city!"

I know that they really don't differ—  
Except that the filth and the greed

in the village  
Are not readily seen by the unsearch-

ing eye. —Wordsworthless.

## Sky At Evening

Peace, calm, quiet, liveliness, beauty  
indescribable—the sky at evening,  
stretching like a great, vast plain  
farther than anyone can see. Magni-  
ficent colors painted by God's own  
fingers—pink, peach, orange pink,  
shadowy purple, lavender placed with  
graceful strokes of a huge brush  
across a background of blue so deli-  
cate that the touch of a finger tip  
would mar it.

From below the setting sun sends  
up its beams like a ray of hope com-  
ing from the place where it has gone  
to rest. The sky is so beautiful—al-  
ways. It inspires one to do great and  
beautiful things for the One who  
gives to us such unsurpassable gifts  
as this. Look up to the sky! Keep  
your eyes fixed upon its wonders! It  
lifts one above the common things.  
Yes, look up, and laugh, and love, and  
lift.

—Maude

## A Group Of Poems

I looked into his eyes  
He looked into mine  
Then the whole world stood still.  
I wanted to tell him  
Yet I gave no sign  
My emotions were held by a will.

So tall and so young he stood alone  
Yet never a word did we speak of love  
For he was a cop and knew he was  
right

Oh why did I drive through that red  
light!

—Effie May Drizzletooth

The night is made for romance—

With a cool spring breeze,

And a full moon peeping

Over the blossoming trees.

My heart is pit-a-patting

My brain is in a whirl

For I'm very sure, My darling,

That you'll kiss—some other girl!

—Dulcinea Tabasco

I travel on stony road—

My shoes are thin and worn;

The icy wind howls all around,

And my cloak is thing and torn.

But the stones of life cannot bruise

my feet

Or cares wind do me aught of harm

While I have hope to smoothe my

pathway

And love to keep me warm

—Dulcinea Tabasco

## A Sketch

Yesterday was the most exciting  
day I have spent in weeks and weeks.  
I had just finished eating my break-  
fast of luscious oranges with their  
sour-sweet nectareous tang and warm,  
crumb-burnt tainted toast, when in  
rushed a friend of mine. Before she  
was announced I recognized the fresh  
winter air's breath that clung about  
her until the warm indoors absorbed  
it leaving a hint of the heavy, suffo-  
cating but delightful gardenia that al-  
ways adorned her lapel. She asked me  
to go driving with her.

As we pulled away from the curb  
a passing truck brought us some un-  
easy moments by paging us to stop  
by its hot, rubbery smell of burning  
brakes. The garage man, reeking of  
the stench of gasoline, oil and grime,  
eased us by affirming the suggestion  
that they belonged to the truck rather  
than to us. On the outskirts of town  
the lingering, nauseating, stinging  
odor of turpentine shrieked that we  
had just hummed by the paint fac-  
tory. Once the country was reached  
it cleansed our heads and lungs with  
its invigorating earthy scent accen-  
tuated by the balmy suggestion of  
thawing ground. No sooner had we  
been revived by it than did we have  
to stop at a railway crossing for a  
smokey, stiffling, coal-dirt spray, un-  
til the train left us for its destination  
and for us to go to ours.

At the first town I lost my feeling  
of hunger that arrived with the near-  
ness of lunchtime, for we found the  
road led us past a chocolate factory,  
a vicinity stomach satisfying because  
of its dulcet, saccharine-sweet cocoa  
fragrance. With the fresh, green,  
clear, piney redolence of the woods my  
appetite returned to make me enjoy  
to the fullest our repast at a Ger-  
man farm house. At the doorway I  
knew that sauer-kraut would be the  
meal for its hospitality rushed for-  
ward to greet us in its inimitable,  
strong-savoured, cabbagey way. Not  
until a gentleman greet us in the  
living room did I realize the real pur-  
pose of my friend's invitation was to  
take me to visit my brother. I real-  
ized it was he because he still uses  
the same mellow, licorice aromatized  
tobacco in his pipe that he did three  
years ago, before I lost my sight and  
hearing.—VAN.

## Life With Capi

With apologies to Clarence Day

The question of whether or not we  
would buy a dog had been debated  
for years. The negative side finally  
yielded and the entire family attacked  
the momentous problem of buying a  
dog. We were all agreed that we de-  
sired a scotty. When we arrived at  
the kennel the scotties were too young  
to take away from their mother. I  
believe in the axiom of striking while  
the iron is hot. If my family could  
think about the dog question for two  
additional weeks they would in all  
probability change their minds. I de-  
cided to buy a wire haired fox terrier  
instead of a scotty. That was my first  
mistake.

One wire hair at the kennel was par-  
ticularly active. He won my heart  
completely when he playfully opened  
my shoe string. That was my second  
mistake.

All puppies chew rubbers or sticks  
but wire hairs are not particular in  
their tastes; they will chew anything  
and everything the house has to of-  
fer. One morning we discovered our  
puppy's taste had turned to shoes.  
What had once been a respectable  
black shoe now resembled a beach  
sandal. The back of the shoe was  
missing, only the tasteless rubber heel  
remained. Capi had had a midnight  
snack. He scorned shoe strings now,  
he was after bigger game. After a  
few more chewing sprees we wonder-  
ed whether we owned a dog or a goat.

We had not counted on another fact.  
Since there was more than one dog  
in our neighborhood a fight always

## Pensees Dans Le Foret

I think of you when morning gills the  
clouds,

Of you I think when waking songs  
birds' cries

Pierce the soft sheets of snowy silence  
Where firs and hemlocks take their

rest.

And when from icebound branches  
melting drip

Shining pools of warm, bright noon-  
time gold,

My thoughts of you in sylvan solitude  
Trickle in rivulets seeking love's deep

sea.

At even when weary with tree-top  
travel

Into a mountain bed of snowflake-  
feathers

To dream of Luna the sleepy sun-  
sinks,

Aromas of my thoughts of you waft  
through the glade.

—Wordsworthless.

## Soliloquy

(Continued from Page 4)

ways leading her through life, now  
he was leading her across a street,  
what street? Wait, there isn't a street  
any more, just billowy clouds of  
white, soft, sweet, billowy clouds of  
white—drifting, drifting—. It is so  
quiet, so peaceful.

Mother! Charles! I love you. It's a  
dream, a dream—why am I here? Oh,  
yes, death is so beautiful, and the lit-  
tle bottle of a forbidden potion means  
beauty. It's a dream, a dream—No,  
my dream is over, my life is over; the  
dream is gone; the dream is gone—  
this must be where I meet Charles—  
but I hate Charles—. No, I love  
Charles—Charles! Charles! I've come  
—It's all over the dream is done—I've  
come to you.—SERINA WHIFFLETREE.

## THE OUTCAST

My lonely soul is a thirsting slave  
With a heavy burden in a desert place  
Who beyond him sees the love-  
drenched mountains,  
But must grovel in vain in the arid  
plain.

—Wordsworthless

occurred when two of the dogs were  
outside at the same time. An eskimo  
and a wire hair certainly make the  
fur fly. Unwilling to make enemies  
of the neighbors the family council  
decided that the dog must be walked  
on lease four times a day. During a  
month the total adds up to one hun-  
dred and twelve walks.

Formerly my radio programs were  
uncensored, but all changed after the  
dog became part of our happy fam-  
ily. The dog shortly developed defi-  
nite likes and dislikes in the musical  
world. Capi dislikes organs, violins,  
accordions, and high sopranos. He  
shows his disgust for the whole thing  
by lifting his head and howling dis-  
mally to the high heavens.

With the summer came more wor-  
ries. The haunt of all thunder  
storms is Mt. Gretna. Capi dislikes  
thunder, it frightens him. With each  
crack of thunder he raises his voice  
in protest to unfriendly nature. Even  
a yardstick fails to quiet him in this  
case. If he is alone downstairs he  
barks and howls until he gets com-  
pany for consolation through the ter-  
rible ordeal. Thunder storms are very  
inconsiderate in that they usually  
come around two o'clock in the morn-  
ing.

My life is regulated for me now. No  
more sleeping until noon—the dog  
must have his walk. If that last bite  
of meat looks tempting you cannot  
yield—the dog must have some ear-  
ner. If you like to cover your ears  
turn over, and sleep during a thunder  
storm it is of no use—the dog must  
have company. Capi is a problem  
child!—JOAN.



## Our First

Z-610

# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Swing It,  
Frosh

Vol. XVI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1939

No. 1

## L. V. College Band Begins Annual Concert Tour

Miss Marbarger Vocalist, Brass Quartette Featured

The Lebanon Valley College Band will present its annual concert in Engle Hall on Monday, April 24, at 8 P. M. This fine musical organization has prepared an excellent program. Admission will be twenty-five cents for everyone.

The band, under the capable direction of Professor Edward P. Rutledge, is one of the outstanding musical organizations of the Conservatory. With a personnel of fine musicians it has made a name for itself both here on campus and in surrounding towns. The stirring concert of last year will be remembered long. This will be the first and only performance of the band here on campus.

The band, like the Glee Club, may be termed "musical ambassadors," for it has represented the college faithfully at the football games of the past year. It has also participated in many parades, always returning with honors for the school.

Already the concert season is well under way. The first concerts were presented for the Junior and Senior high schools of Hershey on Friday, April 14. Last Sunday, April 16, the band, along with the Glee Club, presented concerts in the York High School under the auspices of the Lebanon Valley College Alumni Association of York county. This Friday, there will be a concert in the Lebanon High School for the students. On Sunday, April 23, the group, with the Glee Club will appear in the Forum of the Education Building in Harrisburg. On May 2nd, the band will play at Ephrata.

Featured with the band will be Miss Jean Marbarger, soprano, and Harold Yeagley, Robert Beiber, Robert Hackman and Phillip Lester. Miss Mar-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## Frosh Plan Frolic For Friday Night

The Freshman class will hold its annual dance, the Frosh Frolic, tomorrow night in the Annsville High School gymnasium at a quarter to eight. President Mease cordially invited all students to attend the gala affair for which great pains are being taken, in order to insure an enjoyable time for all those present.

The music provided during the evening will be that of the "Lebanonians" an up and coming group of young musicians. These talented players have been scoring a huge success recently at the Hotel Weimer in Lebanon. They are able to swing forth with the "hottest jive" as well as to play in the sweeter manner.

The committees have been at work for several weeks in an effort to present a party bigger and better than any previous Frosh Frolic. The ticket cost seventy-five cents, stag or the following persons: Robert Dresel, Ralph Shay, Dorothy Stabley, Betty Shillot, Gladys Parmer and June Hollinger. The affair is strictly informal.

## Soloist



JEAN MARBARGER  
... will accompany band

## Senior Reception, Ball Plans Laid

Dr. and Mrs. Lynch will hold their annual reception for the graduating class on Wednesday, May 10. Although the place has not been definitely decided upon, it will possibly be the Hershey Community Building.

The date for the Senior Ball has been set for three days later, Saturday, May 13.

At a meeting last Thursday the Senior Class led by its president, Ernest Weirick, discussed a memorial for Charles Brown, and appointed a committee composed of Raymond Frey, chairman; Damon Silvers and Grover Zerbe to investigate the matter. At this meeting the senior nominee for Junior Prom leader was also selected.

## Biology Club Features Science Academy Report

The regular monthly meeting of the Biology Club of Lebanon Valley College was held Wednesday evening, April 12, at seven-thirty in the biology lecture room.

Richard Weagly gave an account of his personal experience in the art of taxonomy, which was followed by a lecture by William Brensinger on the chromosomes of the larva of the fruit fly, *Drosophila Melangaster*. This latter topic dealt with the theory of genetics.

Three of the members of the club who, during the Easter vacation at-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## Paul Horn Elected Y. M. C. A. Head For Coming Year

Fred Shadle Chosen As Vice President

The election held in the Y. M. C. A. room in the men's dormitory on Tuesday resulted in the election of Paul Horn, for Y. M. C. A. president for the coming year. Mr. Horn served as vice president of the Lebanon Valley Y. M. C. A. unit during the past year. Fred Shadle was elected to assist Horn as vice president. The other officers elected were secretary, Robert Guinivan, and treasurer, Robert Dinsmore.

The installation ceremony for both the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets will be held in chapel as soon as the plans are formulated by the presidents of the two "Y" cabinets.

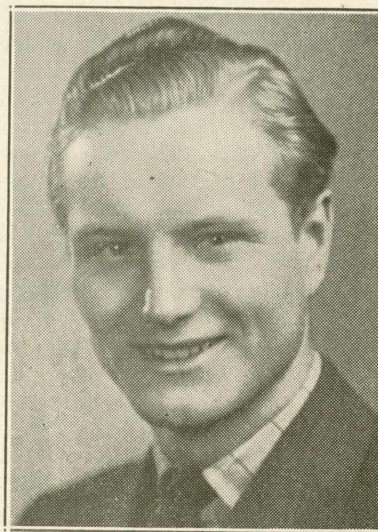
The new cabinet as selected by the newly elected president is as follows: Day Student Representative, Elwood Brubaker; Social Chairman, Marlin Espenshade; World Friendship Chairman, Charles Miller; Freshman Cabinet Adviser, Carl Ehrhart; Publicity Chairman, Richard Kauffman; Property Chairman, William Reed; Devotion Chairman, Florian Cassady; Prayer Meeting Chairman, John H. Ness, Jr.; Pianist, Edwin Creeger.

According to the newly-elected president, more stress will be placed by him and his cabinet upon religious and recreational activities for as many students as possible.

## Glee Club And Band To Appear In Forum

The Glee Club and Band will present a concert at the Forum of Education Building in Harrisburg on Sunday, April 23rd, at 3:00 P. M. The Glee Club will sing the same numbers they have been presenting, including "Roll Chariot Roll" by Nobel Cain, "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah," and others. Loy Ebersole, flutist, and Mildred Gangwer will be the soloists. The Band concert will follow and will be similar to the program that will be given Monday with a few changes. Jean Marbarger will sing accompanied by the band. A brass quartette composed of Phil Lester, Robert Hackman, Robert Bieber, and Harold Yeagley will be featured in a number. A silver offering will be taken.

## Prom Leader



WILLIAM SCHERFEL  
... unanimous

## Kalo Names Scherfel Opening President

At a meeting of the Kalozyetean Literary Society, Monday, April 17, the officers for the first semester of the 1939-40 term were elected. The results of the election are as follows: President, William Scherfel.

Vice-President, August Herman. Treasurer, Richard Moody. Corresponding Secretary, Dean Aungst.

Recording Secretary, George Kat-chmer. Chaplain, Florian Cassady.

A proposed dance for April 28 or 29 in the Alumni gymnasium was discussed. President Lehman announced that instead of using the nickelodeon it is anticipated that the Kalo orchestra will be invited for the affair. Grover Zerbe was appointed chairman of the committee drawing up the plans for the occasion.

## I. R. C. Members Discuss U. S. Foreign Policy

The International Relations Club held a regular meeting last evening, April 19, at the home of Dr. Wallace. The first portion of the meeting was devoted to business in charge of the president, Jack Moller, at which time seven new members were elected to the cabinet. Other items of business were also discussed. During the second half of the evening, a debate was held on President Roosevelt's foreign Policy, Arthur Evelev supporting it.

## Scherfel Selected By Students To Lead Junior Prom

Kalo Member Sweeps All Four Classes In Election

William Scherfel has been elected by popular vote to lead the Annual Junior Prom, one of the outstanding and exciting social events of the year. As has been the custom for the last few years, it will be held at the Hershey Ballroom, May 19, at eight o'clock.

The various committees under the supervision of President Robert Artz, have been working hard to make the affair successful. The chaperon committee has selected President and Mrs. Lynch, Dean and Mrs. Stonecipher, Dr. and Mrs. Black, Dr. and Mrs. Richie, Dr. Lena Lietzau, Mrs. Mary Green, Miss Mary Gillespie, Prof. and Mrs. Carmean, and Prof. Henry Whitney.

The election this year was most unusual in that all four classes, in separate meetings, picked the same candidate, thus eliminating the usual chapel election. The choice of Bill Scherfel as prom leader is a most appropriate one as he is well-known on campus as an expert dancer, although he claims he only started dancing when he was a senior in high school. On campus, he is an active member of Kalo, the International Relations Club and was the vice-president of his class when in his sophomore year.

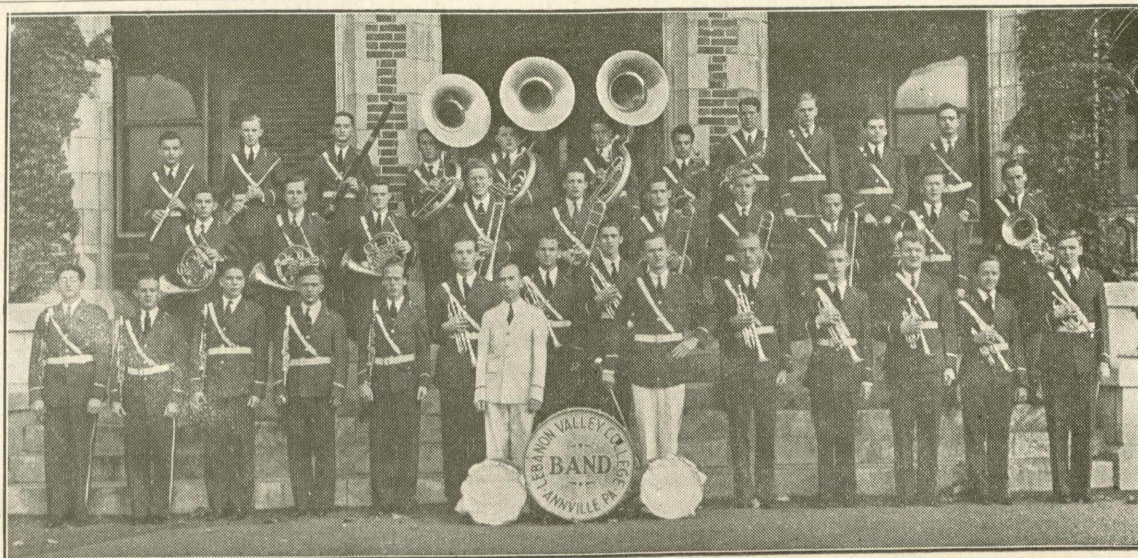
Considering the elaborate plans and the capable leader, the prom promises to be even more successful than those of past years.

## New York Industries Attract Chemists

This morning at 7:00 A. M. the Chemistry Club started on its much heralded trip to New York state industries. The party consisted of some twenty-five members, which is a number less than formerly expected because of conflicting elements lately arisen. Soon after noon, Dr. Bender and his group arrived at Corning, New York. Here they were taken on a tour of inspection of the great Corning glass works which is at present a vital center for the manufacture of a multi-useful product.

Later this afternoon, the group plans to motor to Niagara Falls which is to be the stopping off place for the night. At 11:00 A. M. on Friday morning, the band of "lookers-on" will be directed through the Carborundum plant, manufacturer of famous abrasives. Leaving from here, the club members will motor directly to Rochester and inspect the peer of American optical concerns: Bausch and Lomb. At the completion of this inspection, the party will leave for Annsville, probably arriving late Friday night.

A similar trip had been taken three years ago and proved of such inestimable worth to chemistry majors, that Dr. Bender's policy of visiting outstanding chemical plants was thereupon founded. The main value of a trip of this sort lies in the close connection with the practical and theoretical side of chemistry.





## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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### Charles W. Brown

Our hearts are saddened as the invader Death once more strikes in the night, this time sparing our leaders, but taking instead a fellow-student. A Stoic philosophy, as admirable as it is, cannot fill the aching vacancy and the consciousness of a void. Brownie's personality was not pleasing because of a conscious application of a thin veneer of agreeability, but he won his friends, and they were legion, by the genuine relish with which he enjoyed life and the way in which he imbued others with the same zest. As one individual's personality has influence on another's, surely the one we mourn will be more than a sacred memory. He will remain a real living presence.

### Wolf! Wolf!

Once upon a time there was a peasant boy who helped watch sheep for the villagers in the mountain meadows surrounding his home. He was very fond of running down into the village and shouting at the top of his voice, "Wolf! Wolf!" for the pure delight of fooling them; for, of course, there wasn't any wolf, just a group of credulous villagers running out to the pastures for no reason at all. They became tired of being played for fools, and refused to respond any longer to "Wolf! Wolf!"

So, one day when the boy-shepherd, (more breathless than usual from running) burst into the village shouting, "Wolf! Wolf!" at the top of his voice, he was met with hostile cries of, "Look who's here," and "Aw, go 'way, you're interfering with my after-dinner nap!" Whereupon the shepherd quietly withdrew within himself and collapsed. This time there was a real wolf, that in a very realistic manner was devouring members of the flock, but how were the villagers to know that? They had been "played for suckers" so many times before.

Such has been the sad history of the fire-alarm system installed in the Men's Dorm. Some would-be jokesters, heaven help the progress of humor in these United States, have succeeded, not in being very funny, but in being very annoying, and not only that, but have likewise succeeded in building up an anti-alarm feeling in the Dorm such that the fire-alarm is merely an invitation to the fellows to sleep with their heads under the pillow, not a warning of danger.

Of course, thus far the wolf has obliged very nicely, keeping a good distance away from the door. Fires have been confined to small affairs in waste-baskets, easily put out with a glass of water, or several. But in the event that it reared its ugly head on a wider scale, even if the fire-alarm system functioned perfectly, from a mechanical point of view, would the fellows jump out of bed

and run for the nearest exit? What is far more likely is that they'd mutter something under their breath, turn over and go to sleep again.

It is about time that the fire-alarm system was allowed to function as a fire-alarm system, not as a plaything for the weak-minded, whose major weakness is in their not knowing when their painful effort to amuse becomes a nuisance.

### Of Scoops .... .... And Things

The *raison d'être* of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is its function as a campus newspaper. Surely, that is not a startling revelation. Yet, at times it has been in danger of having been forgotten, or ignored. The simple, (and how effective) method of the grapevine has oftentimes been used in cases in which it "just wouldn't keep." And the power restraining the human impulse to inflate the ego by breaking something important upon the ears of incredulous listeners is very poor indeed, at times. Therefore, in this the first issue of the new volume, LA VIE once more pleads for the prior right to news of interest to campus readers and alumni, and asks the cooperation of the student body and faculty toward that end.

It might not be inappropos to pass on a warning at this point. In asking for exclusive rights to convey the results of elections and arrangements for social affairs, LA VIE also advises that a strict policy of secrecy must be followed by those sources of such information. Even letting things up to "just you and the Lord," as has been done in financial pleas, has its demerits if you can't trust yourself. If the students on campus want to read news, and what is meant by that term is NEWS, it is up to them to see that such material is kept news.

A few weeks ago the editor of the *Muhlenberg Weekly* chose his last issue to play the storm petrel, more or less. Lapsing into profanity upon occasion, (he really felt that strongly on the subject), he accused everyone in the college, almost, of all sorts of crimes along the line of non-cooperation and similarly heinous offenses. We do not expect to be forced to do this in the future, but that is dependent upon you. In a large degree LA VIE is what its readers make it, and good will result only when good is built into it. We need your cooperation.

### Alumni Doings

President Daniel Walter of the Lebanon Valley Alumni Club, announces that Dr. Jock Sutherland, formerly head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, has been engaged to speak at the Alumni dinner to be held June 3, at the Hershey Park Golf Club. Dr. Sutherland has been secured for this engagement by Coach Jerry Frock.

President and Mrs. Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. Balsbaugh attended the annual dinner of the Philadelphia Club of the Lebanon Valley Alumni. The dinner was held last Friday evening at the Robert Morris Hotel, Philadelphia. The meeting was attended by about sixty of the alumni and their families.

President Lynch and Professor Balsbaugh brought greetings to the members, and the latter showed two reels of college pictures emphasizing last year's May Day, Alumni parade, and sports of all types.

On Saturday, April 22, Dr. and Mrs. Lynch plan to attend the annual banquet of the Alumni of the New York vicinity, which is being held at Newark, N. J.

Dean Stonecipher and his wife and Professor Balsbaugh and his wife are planning to attend the Baltimore dinner meeting of the Maryland Club, on April 22.

### NOUVELLISTE

par Emile et les Detectives

In contradiction to our late colleague Mr. Proboscis's opinion that no one should arise to take his place as chief snooper-arounder, we are sorry to say that we must disappoint him and inform him that we are here to do our duty. Perhaps our work will not come up to his standard of snoopiness but we shall see what we shall see. Our duty will be to carry on the same old tradition of finding out all that is news (?) and petty scandal about everyone. We assure you that no one will be spared the pain of this column. No, not even the editor.

We feel that we want to pay tribute here to the tragic death of our fellow-student Charlie Brown, who met his end during what is usually a festive occasion for us. We want to express our deepest sympathy to those who have been affected by his sudden death.

To talk about the weather (as all poor conversationalists do) might we say that again we have been fooled. Though Spring was scheduled to come in the 21st of March we observed snow during our Easter vacation. The only places that we can find the light touch of Spring is in the hearts of our campus lovers. The opening season at Kreiders has been delayed because of the inclement weather. Therefore the nightly wrestling matches are still being held on the substantial sofas in North Hall Parlor.

The usual May Day feud is on again. To be in or not to be in the Maypole Dance is the question: whether it is nobler in the mind to suffer the agonies of practices and being termed a sissy or by taking arms against the weaker sex and by refusing, end this struggle.

Last Friday night Philo held another one of their successful Poverty Dances, which celebrated the return of "Tabby" the leopard. The judges chose as poorest looking couples Miss "Cotton" DeHuff and the old "Virgin" farmer Cassady. Mr. Cassady's address to the surrounding beggars was evidently very stimulating, judging from the amount of applause he received. However, we have not been able to ascertain just what he said—even our snoopest reporter was unable to decipher this mystery—but we can be sure it was of some value or it would not have met with such a spontaneous show of approval.

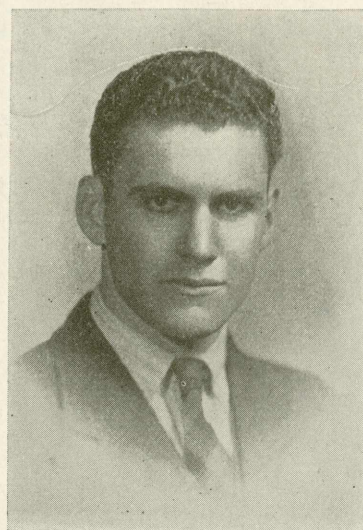
True to our promise of including all people, might we say, if the big scissors don't cut us out, that a person rather influential in the affairs of this paper is being torn between West and South—Hall. Beware of the Ides of April!

Campus politics were again at work in the election for the honor of being Junior Prom Leader. The girls this time did their part in getting more finesse in the intrigue. We trust that matters have been peacefully settled.

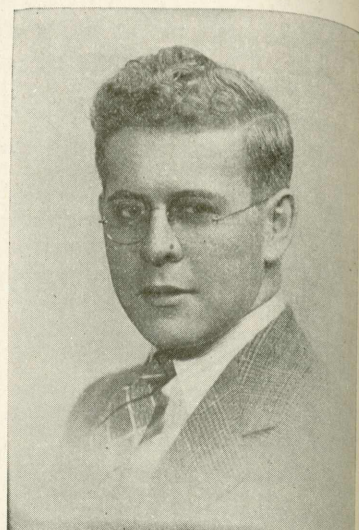
This past week-end we were deprived of one of our most intellectual cliques. "West Hall Takes A Trip" under the guidance of Fraulein Lietzau to Mt. Gretna. It seems as if the members of West Hall had great expectations with regards to their appetites. The sparrows and the deer are still enjoying the remains of a huge kettle of spaghetti, while we found a bear endeavoring vainly to open a can of "Campbell's Delicious Tomato Soup."

Thus we close the first article in our series of nouvelles and high-lights of the campus. Be on the look-out for Emile et ses detectives.

### From Their Hands



HOWARD N. BAIER



RAYMOND SMITH

.....into those of their successors pass the editorial duties and business management of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE. They have published a special eight page May Day edition, a Green Blotter supplement and have given LA VIE an important position in campus affairs.

### dear folks ---

DEAR FOLKS:

It's been over a week since I came back to the old joint, and high time I stopped scrawling post cards and wrote a real letter. But I really have been busy, and we have been getting back mid-semester exam papers, so I have also been feeling rather low. In history the Prof. started passing out the papers—I saw A's, then B's, etc, finally an E and still no paper for li'l Joe. Just as I was ready, he-man (?) as I am, to swoon, he gave me mine, marked with a B!! Boy, I sweated twice for that exam.

Mom, you have more good common sense than I gave you credit for. Glad you wouldn't let me leave my winter coat at home, because it's been kinda cold for spring.

May Day looms on the horizon. Thank heaven I don't have to be in it this year. One of the girls asked me to be in the Maypole Dance, but I naturally refused. What do the dames think I am, anyway, a sissy?

I still admire myself for the great self restraint I exercised while I was home. Some of the gang have been in the infirm since they got back from their vacations. Mebbe I have reached a man's estate at last. How's for getting me a pipe now, dad? ...

Love to all from your dutiful (?)  
Son and Brother,  
JOE COLLEGE.

### L. V. Stage

With two weeks of rehearsals just about completed and just two more to go, the Philo-Clio play, *Clarence* by Booth Tarkington, is well under way. However, there is still much in the way of learning lines and polishing the acting to be done before the night of May 5th arrives.

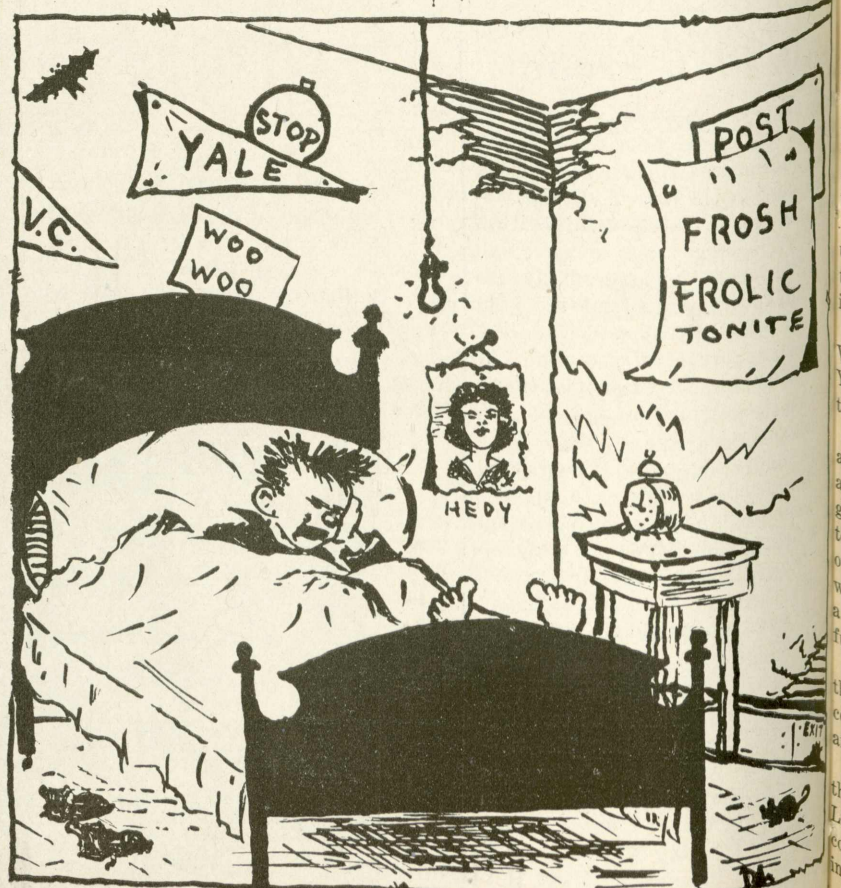
One change in the cast should be noted. Damon Silvers has taken over the part of *Dinwiddie*, the butler, in which Robert Wert was originally cast.

Mention should be made of some of the characters who seem at the present to be the most likely to win acclaim. Up to his usual par, Robert Hackman is swinging easily into the part of the troubled business man whose main trouble is his family. It is hardly necessary to say that it is a comedy role.

Daniel Seiverling shows possibility in his part of the young son who has flunked out of three boarding schools. Margie Bordwell, as his young sister, in love with a widower, is exceptionally good in her crying scenes.

At first it seemed that Marlin Esbenshade as Clarence might be tempted to over-do his part, but, as he is feeling the part more, this over-acting is becoming less evident.

For the present it is sufficient to say that the play should be a real success.



"Snap out of it and go to the Frosh Frolic"



## Sport Highlights

Baseball Prospects Good  
Frosh Infield Classy  
Hurlers Strong  
Outfield Veterans  
Capable Replacements  
Big League Chatter  
Gelbert Back Again  
Those Yankees

by bob

With the coming of the month of April one would naturally expect a baseball team to be well on the way to perfection if it is to be a successful one. But unfortunately with a ten day spring vacation at the beginning of the month and the type of weather we have been blessed with the last few weeks, one can hardly expect the team to be in the pink of condition.

If one can judge from as brief a glimpse of the team as this Sports Columnist has had we would venture to say that the team will be ready for that opening game.

Best prospects in the pitching department in addition to such veterans as Kuhn, Rozman, Scherfel and Katchmer seem to be Weiler and Jim Greider. Weiler seems to have a good chance to be retained if he gains a little more confidence in himself. Greider, being a southpaw, also has an excellent chance if he can pick up a little control. Kuhn, reminding us of Hank Borowy, of Fordham, seems to have everything well in hand and should be all set to open the season. Scherfel and Rozman will develop rapidly and Katchmer should get in shape shortly.

Walk will be first string receiver assisted by Alex Rakow and Kress if needed. Coach Metoxen seems to have found the best infield combination to be seen in an L. V. uniform for many a moon. This quartet composed of Schillo, Staley, Mease and Smith seems to have the spark of a big league inner cordon both afield and at bat. Chief also has Lennon, Kitzmiller and Bill Rakow as very capable replacements.

The outfielders will be selected from such candidates as Kress, Ludwig, Seiverling, Hambright and Herb Greider, who incidentally looks O. K. to us.

In former years all any Lebanon Valley team needed to make it a really great one was batting power. With the addition of such men as Staley, Schillo and Mease, Chief should have found the punch he has long needed. With this kind of hitting and the usual Valley pitching the team should win most of the games this season and make it one of the best in Annville history.

### HIT AND RUN

Charley Gelbert, L. V.'s lone representative in the national pastime, is getting another chance to regain his popularity, cut short by that hunting accident several years ago. This time as utility infielder for the Washington Nationals. Good luck, Charley.

Those Yankee fans still won't give up hope even after the drubbing their team took from the daffy Brooklynites.

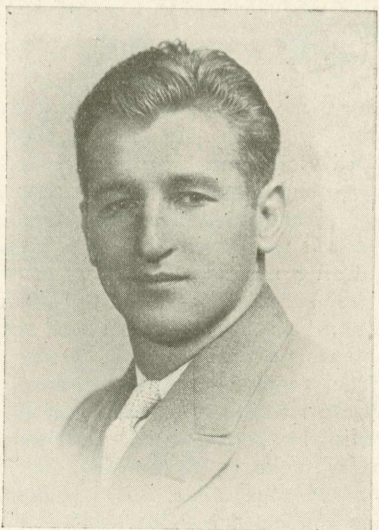
Best outlook for 1939: Lebanon Valley, Philadelphia Athletics, New York Yankees (the editor insisted on this one) and the Cincinnati Reds.

Worst outlook: Albright (they aren't playing), Philadelphia Phillies and Washington Nationals. We were glad to see Monty Stratton's return to the field of baseball even if it is only in the position of a coach. We would like to see him come back as a pitcher also, but that is very doubtful.

The doubtful distinction of being the screwiest team in baseball is hotly contested for by Brooklyn Dodgers and the Washington Indians.

The Washington Nationals with their Venezuelans, Cubans, Mexicans, Lithuanians and a few Americans become the first real international team in the major leagues.

## Baseball Captain



EDWARD KRESS

... leads the nine

## Intra-Squad Game Reveals Potential Power And Defense

### Kuhn and Scherfel Hurl Good Ball As Teams Tie

Last Saturday afternoon L. V.'s baseball stalwarts engaged in their second intra-camp struggle. Coach Metoxen unveiled his chief mainstay in the pitching department when he sent Frankie Kuhn to the mound for Team A. Although the boys have had only a few days of practice they performed in a most creditable style with a few exceptions.

Team A jumped on Bob Weiler for four runs in the first inning when they bunched four hits and a walk with three stolen bases and a wild pitch. Weiler looks like a good prospect despite this forlorn debut for he proceeded to settle down in the next two innings. Bill Scherfel took over for Team B in the fourth inning and went on to hang up a very excellent record during the remaining four frames, allowing but two hits during this time.

Frankie Kuhn not only did a fine job in holding Team B to one run and two hits during his six inning term and striking out nine, but also led both teams in the hit column with three tidy singles. Bill Rakow also did well in the hitting line in the seventh inning when he clouted one of George Katchmer's slants to the left field fence for what looked to this sports writer to be a certain triple or possibly a home run; but Bill, in his excitement, neglected to touch second and was out when he tried to get back. Be that as it may, that handsome sock gave Team B a tie with Team A for it drove in two runs and lifted the score to 5-5.

The frosh infield of Schillo at first, Staley at second, Mease short and Smith at third performed in a sensational fashion and gave every indication of developing into the best L. V. has had in several years.

### TEAM B

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Walk, c.	1	0	0	1	0
A. Rakow, c.	1	1	0	6	1
Lennon, ss.	3	1	0	0	2
W. Rakow, 3b.	3	0	1	5	0
Kitzmillier, 3b., 2b.	3	0	1	2	2
Rozman, 1b.	3	0	1	3	0
Weiler, p., lf.	2	1	0	0	0
J. Greider, lf.	2	0	0	0	0
Katchmer, cf.	2	0	0	2	0
Scherfel, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Hambright, 2b., rf.	2	1	1	1	0
Totals	22	5	4	20*	5

### TEAM A

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Kress, c., lf.	4	1	1	3	2
Kuhn, p.	4	1	3	1	0
Katchmer, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Schillo, 1b.	4	0	1	4	0
Staley, 2b.	3	2	2	3	2
Mease, ss.	3	1	1	0	0
Smith, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1
Walk, c.	1	0	0	7	0

## Racketeers Drop Opening Game To Swarthmore

### Umberger and Shapiro Star For Dutchmen

The Lebanon Valley tennis team inaugurated the 1939 season by dropping a close contest to Swarthmore on Saturday, April 15 at Swarthmore. The team did very well considering the fact that this was their first match and Swarthmore's second. Umberger and Shapiro won singles matches while Umberger-Shapiro and Evelev-Grimm won their doubles matches. The scores:

### SINGLES

Post, Swarthmore, defeated Creeger, Lebanon Valley, 6-1, 6-3.  
Tapley, Swarthmore, defeated Sarge, Lebanon Valley, 6-1, 6-1.  
Umberger, Lebanon Valley, defeated Dorris, Swarthmore, 6-3, 6-4.  
Shapiro, Lebanon Valley, defeated Livingston, Swarthmore, 6-3, 6-3.  
Buchanan, Swarthmore, defeated Evelev, Lebanon Valley, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.  
Robbins, Swarthmore, defeated Grimm, Lebanon Valley, 6-4, 6-2.

### DOUBLES

Umberger and Shapiro defeated Dorris and Buchanan, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.  
Evelev and Grimm defeated Livingston and Post, 6-1, 5-6, 6-2.  
Tapley and Little defeated Creeger and Sarge 6-1, 6-3.

## Metoxen Announces Nine Game Schedule For Baseball Team

Coach Metoxen after expressing approval as to the development of the squad announced the baseball schedule for the 1939 season. The Valleyites will open their season on Wednesday, April 19, weather permitting, at Carlisle, opposing the Dickinson College nine. Nine games are now on the schedule which ends May 20, of which six are with Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League foes. Non-league opponents include Dickinson, Western Maryland and Mt. St. Mary's College of Maryland, all played on foreign fields. League foes played at home are Gettysburg, Ursinus and Bucknell, while Muhlenberg, Juniata and Drexel are opposed on their respective diamonds. The schedule:

April 19—Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa.  
\*April 22—Gettysburg College at Annville, Pa.  
\*May 2—Muhlenberg College at Allentown, Pa.  
\*May 9—Juniata College at Huntingdon, Pa.  
May 10—Western Maryland at Westminster, Md.  
\*May 12—Ursinus College at Annville, Pa.  
May 13—Mt. St. Mary's College at Emmitsburg, Md.  
\*May 18—Bucknell University at Annville, Pa.  
\*May 20—Drexel Tech at Philadelphia, Pa.  
\* Denotes Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League games.

H. Greider, lf., rf.	3	0	1	1	0
Ludwig, cf.	3	0	1	2	0
A. Rakow, rf.	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 29 5 10 21 5  
\* Schillo hit by batted ball, automatically out.

Team B 0 0 0 1 0 0 4-5  
Team A 4 0 1 0 0 0 0-5

Errors: Walk; Rozman, 4; Scherfel.  
Runs batted in: Schillo, 2; Mease; Rozman; Lennon; W. Rakow, 2. Two-base hits: Mease; Rozman. Stolen bases: Staley, 2; Smith; Weiler and Schillo, 2. Base on balls: Off Weiler, 2; Kuhn, 2; Katchmer, 2. Strikeouts: By Kuhn, 9; Scherfel, 5; Weiler, 1; Katchmer, 1.

## Sports In Shorts

Lists: Volley Ball  
Archery Tournaments  
And Frosh Challenge  
Discusses: W. A. A. Election  
Ping Pong Arrangements  
And Spring Play Day

by josie

This column will be a weekly feature of LA VIE, the purpose of which will be to give a resume of girls' sports and of coming events. At the present time the girls' activities are almost at a standstill due to May Day rehearsals, but the future proves to be more promising.

MONDAY, April 24. There will be a general call-out at 4:30 in the gym for all girls who are interested in being on dormitory volley ball teams. Do not wear gym suits, but wear gym shoes. Come out and show your loyalty to your dorm!

TUESDAY, April 25. All girls interested in archery are requested to report to the gym at 1:00. With prospective tournaments looming in the future we would like to see a good turn out for this initial meeting.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL SOPHOMORE GIRLS: The freshman girls challenge you to a volley ball game Tuesday, April 25 at 4:30 in the gym. We'll be looking for you, Sophs! (signed) FRESHMEN GIRLS.

Officers of the W. A. A. for the coming year will be elected Wednesday, May 3. Following this, from May 9-11, inclusively, the new members will be initiated into the W. A. A. The climax of the initiation will be the annual banquet on the evening of May 11. Miss Henderson requests that all girls check their activity points with Evelyn Miller.

Tentative arrangements have been made for a ping-pong tournament with Shippensburg State Teachers College. It is advisable that the aspirants for the L. V. C. team brush up on their technique, for we would like to see L. V. C. win.

Dickinson College has issued an invitation for L. V. C. girls to attend a Spring Play Day. The events offered for participation will include tennis, archery and soft ball.

Please return basketball jackets to Miss Henderson before Friday evening.

Please hand in tennis and archery hours to Evelyn Miller.

## Biology Club Features Science Academy Report

(Continued from Page 1)

tended the meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, at State College, gave reports of the papers which were read at the general sessions. The members were Marlin Espanshade, Dorothy Wentling, and Clarence Lehman.

After the regular meeting, the members adjourned to the west laboratory, where they held a surprise party for Dr. Derickson, the adviser of the club. After the party was over, Miss Wentling made a speech of appreciation for Professor Derickson's work in the interests of the club and its members, after which she presented him with a desk lamp. Professor Derickson then brought forth from his store of treasures, a cake of dried clay that showed the mud huts of the

larva of the firefly. Although this is the last regular meeting of the club, the members to make several nature study trips. A week-end outing at Mt. Gretna, is planned for the near future.

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## West Hall Camps At Mt. Gretna

A gypsy-like caravan of West Hall girls began a southern migration on last Friday afternoon. Chaperoned by Miss Lietzau, Dean of West Hall, the fourteen members of the week-end party proved themselves real campers. Their reception at Phoebe Geyer's cottage was quite a cold one, for even "the water in the picture" looked frozen. However, the pioneering instinct of the advance guard had a roaring fire ready to greet those following.

The cool mountain air worked miracles in a short time so that a real Italian spaghetti supper soon appeared and disappeared under cover of laughter that was stimulated by remarks about the awkward methods of consumption and other questions and answers: "What are banana peels good for?" "Slip." "Slip to where or wear?"

While the K. P. was on duty a square dance began, to be stopped only by the spouting forth of Geyer's Geyser and consequently an indoor shower. One aspiring plumber grabbed at the offending water pipe, twisted it, the water stopped, but—how disillusioning—it had been turned off at the water meter. Fortunately, the defect could be repaired and Old Faithful refrained from erupting again.

With lights lowered and fire burning brightly, haunting ghost stories of white-clad ladies and grasping hands, laughing Little Audrie stories and a riddle about Scotchmen and licorice, which was so dubbed because "it was about black men and quite twisted," passed the evening hours.

After a night of deep slumber and a woodsman's hearty breakfast, some of the group went hunting. They caught a chipmunk's saucy wink, arbutus, and watercress. However, the girls changed their tactics upon the return from this expedition and induced the wild animals, bushy-tailed squirrels, to eat nuts from their hands. Having fed these animals, the ravenous appetites of the last arrivals from L. V. C.'s campus were appeased. They also brought news from the outside world, the main item of which was a joke heard over the radio. Its narrator, thinking out loud, wondered if it was all right to tell it. Miss Lietzau assured her that if the world could hear it—gales of laughter stopped her and drowned the joke. Demitasse was served by the fire, not because of any formal pretensions, but because either the cooks or the stove were not very speedy. At the conference then held, the party decided to divide and scour opposite directions during the afternoon.

One group invaded the basement of the abandoned Conewago Hotel, to be routed by darkness. A daring adventuress who climbed the fire escape reached the top story to be encountered by a frightening apparition, her own reflection in a mirror. Governor Dick was the mountainous victim of the other girls. Upon conquering the summit, not Governor Dick but six L. V. C. students were the reception committee. If the reception was not too cordial, it could be attributed to the campers' foreign appearance due to the resolution to eliminate make-up, hair setting and resort to old clothing. Although Freshmen proved the Upper Classmen to be poorer hikers, one Senior scampered up and down the observation tower two times before the others had gathered up courage to survey the country from that pinnacle.

In tournaments of Jacks and Pick Up Sticks childhood arts were recalled later in the evening. The participants were distracted at times by laughter at the ironic prophecies of the Old Maid cards and remarks overheard from other games: "I would like to eat a frenzied gridiron." "He ran like an elevated idea after an

earthquake." "The other ran like a Dutch farmer or a corpulent crab." To work up an appetite for hot dogs, Mt. Gretna was explored by night. One prankster evidently with an eye to the health of the girls prevented them from going to bed immediately after eating by thoughtfully providing knots in the arms and legs of their pajamas.

Sunday School in the morning was informal with two seniors as speakers and prayers followed by a song. The weekend of those in the Glee Club and its followers ended soon afterwards. However, the remainder of the gypsy band appropriated pinecones for the May Day fiesta, and breathed in more of the mountain air before rain descended which made the return to the dorm a little more inviting, but the week-end none the less memorable.

### L. V. College Band Begins Annual Concert Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

barger is well known in Annville and vicinity for her excellent vocal work. She will sing the Waltz Song from "Romeo and Juliet" by Gounod with band accompaniment. She is a senior in the Conservatory and has appeared in numerous recitals during her four years here.

The brass quartette is made up of four of the members of the well known brass sextette, who have entertained the student body several times this year. They will play the favorite quartette from "Rigoletto" by Verdi.

The program with a few additions, will include the following:

Boston Commandery .....Carter  
1812 .....Tchaikowsky  
Quartette (from Rigoletto)....Verdi  
Harold Yeagley, Cornet  
Robert Bieber, Cornet  
Robert Hackman, Baritone  
Phil Lester, Trombone  
Elsa's Procession To The Cathedral (from Lohengrin)....Wagner  
Russian Sailors' Dance.....Gliere  
The World Is Waiting For  
The Sunrise .....Seitz-Alford  
Waltz Song (from Romeo and Juliet) .....Gounod  
Jean Marbarger, Soprano  
Deep Purple .....de Rose  
Star Spangled Banner.....Key

### Prof. Whitney Elected Honorary Philo Member

At a special meeting of the Philokosmian Literary Society called by President Raymond Frey, Professor Henry H. Whitney, acting Professor of History, was unanimously elected an honorary member. Professor Whitney has only been on the campus since the beginning of the second semester, but he has definitely become a part of the life of the school.

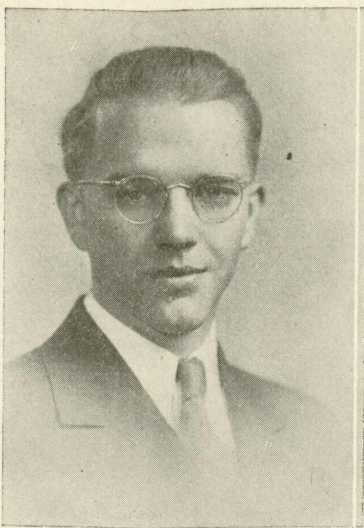
### Glee Club Travels To New York City

On Wednesday, April 26, the Glee Club will leave school on their New York trip. They will give a concert at noon in Easton, where Sara Light, a graduate of Lebanon Valley '37, is now teaching. In the evening, they will present a concert at East Orange, New Jersey, where they will remain overnight.

Early April 27th, they will leave East Orange for New York City so the Glee Club will have time to see the sights of the metropolis.

The climax of the trip will be a broadcast from Radio City over Station WJZ on April 28th from 5:00-5:15 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.

### In Recital



JOHN ZETTMEOYER

### Second In Series Of Student Recitals Next Tuesday Eve

#### Marbarger, Zettlemoyer To Present Joint Program

On Tuesday, April 25, Professor Alexander Crawford will present Jean Marbarger, soprano; and Professor Harold Malsh will present John Zettlemoyer, violinist, in a joint recital. It will be held in Engle Hall of Lebanon Valley College at 8:15 P. M. Students, faculty, and public are urged to attend. This is the second of a series of student recitals featuring one or two artists, which has been inaugurated this year.

Miss Marbarger, of Palmyra, is a senior in the Conservatory of Music here. She is quite well-known both on campus and in surrounding towns for her excellent singing ability. With her high, clear, lyrical soprano voice she has sung her way into the hearts of many people. You will perhaps recall her rendition of Carmena, the waltz song, by H. Lane Wilson, last year accompanied by the College Orchestra. She has appeared on numerous recitals during her four years as a student. She is a student member of the Wednesday Club at Harrisburg, and has been a soloist with the Glee Club for several years. At present, the Lebanon Valley College Band is presenting Miss Marbarger as soloist in its concerts.

Mr. Zettlemoyer, of Philadelphia, is also a senior in the Conservatory of Music. He has played in many recitals here during his years as a student. As violinist of the String Trio, he has played much chamber music for banquets and other social functions. He is also first violin in the String Quartette. This accomplished violinist has been concert master of the Symphony Orchestra and the College Orchestra of Lebanon College. He has also played viola with the University of Pennsylvania Orchestra.

Their program will include:  
Sonatina for Violin and Piano

Allegro Risoluto  
Larghetto  
Scherzo-Molto vivace  
Finale-Allegro  
E. John Zettlemoyer  
O mio babbino caro.....Puccini  
from "Gianni Schicchi"  
Vissi d' Arte.....Puccini  
from "Tosca"  
E' strano poter il viso suo  
veder from "Faust" .....Gounod  
Jean Marbarger  
Concerto, No. 7 in G.....de Beriot  
Allegro Maestoso  
E. John Zettlemoyer  
Chanson Triste.....Duparc  
Mandoline.....Debussy

### GEYER, SAYLOR TALK AT MIDWEEK SERVICE

Last Wednesday evening, April 12 the Y. W. C. A. had charge of the prayer meeting. The Scripture was read by Ruth Hemingway, after which Viola Snell led in prayer. Irene Ranck and Virginia Niessner sang in duet accompanied by Edith Metzger. The talk was given by Phoebe Geyer centering around the subject of the higher life resulting from the Easter spirit. The meeting was closed with sentence prayers.

The regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting was conducted last evening by the male students. Eugene Saylor spoke on the musical instruments of the Bible. The devotions were conducted by Charles Miller.

Gavotte from "Manon".....Massenet  
Jean Marbarger  
Chant Negre .....Kramer  
Praeludium and Allegro.....Kreisl  
E. John Zettlemoyer  
Last Rose of Summer  
from "Martha" .....von Flotow  
Hungarian Farewell.....Salta  
The Time of May .....Salter  
Jean Marbarger

### Smith Introduces Recital Series

On Thursday, April 13, at 8:00 o'clock an organ recital was given by Robert W. Smith, a senior in the Conservatory of Music at Lebanon Valley College. Music lovers of Annville and the surrounding communities showed their interest and delight in the excellent performance by their attendance and generous response.

Mr. Smith, a student of R. Porter Campbell, professor of organ, was the first student to appear in the series of student organ recitals to be given during the year by a single artist.

### Paupers Entertained At Second Dance

To aid in the progress of the administration's attempt to provide entertainment for students over the week-end, the Philokosmian Literary Society held a second Poverty Dance. The affair took place on Friday evening, April 14, in the college gymnasium under the supervision of Raymond Frey, president of Philo.

## Reunion with a Trombone



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# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

. . . in May Day

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1939

No. 2

## Rabbi Bookstaber To Be Speaker At Phi Alpha Epsilon

### Honorary Society Holds Annual Spring Banquet

Phi Alpha Epsilon will hold its annual spring banquet tonight at 6:30 at the Harrisburg Civic Club. This honorary scholastic society includes students who have maintained an average of 88 in their first three and one half years of college.

They have secured as speaker of the evening Dr. Philip D. Bookstaber, Rabbi of Ohev Shalom, Harrisburg, whose topic will be "Education and Character." The evening will also include the reception of new members to the society and the presentation of certificates.

## Noted Geologist Speaks In Chapel

### Dr. Radford Willard Traces History In Stone

In an extended chapel period, Tuesday, April 25, Dr. Radford Willard, a member of the State Topographical and Geology Survey Department, and Professor-elect of Geology at Lehigh University, gave a lecture entitled, "Sermons in Stone." Dr. Willard obtained his Masters and Doctors degrees at Harvard. He has been an instructor at Harvard and Brown, and in addition he has traveled in Africa, Europe, and Canada. During the World War Dr. Willard served in France as a member of the A. E. F. As a member of the American Geological Society, he has written several scientific articles.

During the extended chapel period, for which the eight o'clock class was omitted, the speaker stressed the fact that the ancient history of man is written in the rocks that can be found throughout the country. The history of the earth can be traced back before

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Chemistry Club Takes A Trip

by Marlin Espenshade

Last Thursday morning at 6 o'clock the Chemistry Club began its two day jaunt over the state of New York, visiting various joints of interest.

The party of six cars arrived at Corning, N. Y. at noon; at one o'clock a conducted tour of the Glass Works was begun. In the large display room we saw many of the finished products of the company, including all types of glassware, different lenses, many chemical instruments and apparatus, household utensils, and the new glass curtains which are coming into favor lately. In the factory proper we watched a molten mass of pure glass be almost magically transformed into a beautiful crystal candelabra or into a glass graduate or some other article. Their line of manufacture seemed rather all-inclusive—from tiny glass specimen bottles used in hospital laboratories to wine goblets or airplane light lenses. The glass-blowers were very adept in their handling of the shapeless pieces of red-hot glass, and

## 1940 Quitties

"The Quitties will be out May Day or the week following," the editor of the 1940 annual stated early yesterday.

The yearbooks are in the process of being printed at the present time, and the work is being pushed as rapidly as possible without sacrifice of workmanship.

It was originally planned to distribute the annuals the morning of May Day, but work was delayed by the late arrival of several cuts from the engraving company, and their distribution may be postponed slightly.

## Philo Announce Anniversary Plans

On Saturday, May 6, the Philokosmian Literary Society will celebrate the seventy-second anniversary of the organization with a dinner dance at the Yorktown Hotel, York, Penna., thus climaxing a busy anniversary week end. The Yorktown is known as one of the largest and finest hotels in Pennsylvania. Three years and two years ago Yorktown was chosen as the site for the gala affair. The dinner will begin late this year, seven-thirty, in order that the baseball players will have a chance to change their dress and be there on time.

Anniversary President, Howard Baier, has been working hard to make this event a successful one. He has written to many alumni and from all indications a large number have answered that they are returning for it. In fact, the alumni group is reported to be larger than in previous years.

As yet the orchestra has not been chosen, for although contacts have been made with the leading orchestras of the vicinity, only one has as yet replied. The favor committee has run into trouble, but feel sure that things can be ironed out in time.

The chaperones for the dance will be the Carmeans, the Blacks, and Professor Whitney.

## Mexican Peasants Will Invade Campus On Sixth Of May

### Miss Henderson Reports That Work Is Progressing



MISS HENDERSON

The arrangements and practices for our Mexican Fiesta are progressing nicely according to the words of the director, Miss Henderson, "Everything is going as well as can be expected." On May 6, the campus will be transformed into a Mexican public square. The performers will be Mexicans entertaining a visiting American Queen and her court. The only other Americans participating in the festival will be the queen's may pole dancers, whom she has brought with her for the occasion.

The grand spring weather of the past week has aided Miss Henderson and her conservatory assistants by permitting outdoor rehearsals. Miss Henderson has decided to change the location for the throne to the attractive cluster of trees in back of the conservatory.

## Biology Club Plans Visit To Mt. Gretna

At a special meeting of the Biology Club that was held Tuesday afternoon in the Biology lecture room, plans were formulated and discussed for a trip, by the club, to Mt. Gretna. It was decided that the best time to hold it would be the second week end in May. It is planned that about fifteen or twenty members of the club will go out to the cottage of Dr. Derickson and use that as a base from which they will make a thorough investigation of the animal and floral life of the surrounding countryside. They will be joined on Saturday by the members of the Botany class.

## Readings Discussed At Green Blotter

Dr. and Mrs. Struble entertained nine members of the Green Blotter Club at its monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 19. It was then decided to make the appearance of the works of the club members a frequent occurrence in LA VIE rather than merely an annual affair.

The evening was passed with readings by the club members with Robert Long as their critic. As an example of unusual poetry, Robert Mays read the Prologue to John Brown's Body. Samuel Gittlen's contributions were a sonnet as could have been

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## Burtner Award Made

The Burtner Award for this year has gone to Evelyn Miller, junior dormitory student. The decision was made by the faculty early this week.

The Burtner Memorial Fund was established by Daniel Burtner, Samuel Evers, and Evers Burtner in memory of Mrs. Alice Evers Burtner, class of 1883. The award is made each year to a junior on the basis of scholarship, character, social promise, and financial need. The fund was established in 1935.

Howard Baier received the award in 1938.

## Kalos To Hold Pre-Exam Dance

In line with administration policy and student opinion concerning entertainment on campus over the week-end, Kalo will sponsor a dance tomorrow night in the Alumni Gymnasium. Coming at the time it does, it has been dubbed the "Pre-exam Hop."

It was definitely decided to hold the affair this week-end in a Kalo meeting held Monday. At that time society members accepted the recommendation of the dance committee appointed the week before to make arrangements. This committee consisted of Grover Zerbe, chairman, Maurice Erdman, Sam Derick and David Lenker.

Dancing will begin at eight o'clock and continue until eleven-thirty. The affair will be strictly informal, with an admission charge of thirty-five cents being made, "stag or drag." Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Stokes have been secured to chaperone the party, although several more faculty members may be secured to act in the same capacity by the time the dance is scheduled.

The feature of the gala celebration will be the nine piece dance band, made up for the most part of Lebanon Valley students with several players from off campus.

## Changes Noted In Catalogue

The Lebanon Valley College Bulletin and Catalogue for 1939, containing the register for 1938-1939 and an announcement of the courses for 1939-1940, made its appearance recently in an eye-catching red cover with blue lettering. Along with the usual change that the register of students undergoes with the loss of the previous year's seniors and the attainment of this year's freshmen, there are numerous other variations, modifications, and additions to be noted. A few will be listed here.

The first change to catch the reader's attention as he browses through the Catalogue is in the college calendar for 1939-1940. According to this calendar the forthcoming school year begins September 20 (six days later than this year) and ends June 10. The closing date this year is June 5.

A reorganization or redivision of the business administration department has brought about the following new combinations: Business Administration and Economics with Prof.

## New Quittie Heads Formulate Plans For Yearbook

### Contracts Drawn Up For Engraving, Photography

Contracts for photography with Zamsky Studios, Philadelphia, and for engraving with Jahn & Ollier Engraving Company, Chicago, have been drawn up and submitted to the faculty Quittapahilla committee by Charles Beittel and John Dressler, editor and business manager of the 1941 Quittapahilla. These contracts will go into force immediately upon their approval by the faculty committee and will set in motion numerous plans now laid out or developing but dependent upon that approval for their operation and effect.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## YW Holds Teas For College Girls

### New Cabinet Starts The Social Ball Rolling

On Tuesday, April 25, the Y. W. C. A. held a tea for the girls of the Sophomore, Senior classes, and for the girl members of the Glee Club at 4:00 P. M. in the North Hall parlor. The program consisted of a vocal solo by Marguerite Martin, and a clarinet solo by Pauline Smee. Miss Martin was accompanied by Rae Sechrist, and Miss Smee by Margaret Boyd. The advisers for this tea were Miss Gillespie, Miss Letzau, Mrs. Lynch, and Miss Henderson.

On the following day a tea was held by the Y. W. C. A. in North Hall parlor for the girls of the Freshman and Junior classes. The program of this entertainment was an organized game that was sung by Margaret Boyd. The advisers for this tea were Mrs. Green, and Miss Myers. At both of these events the new and old members of the Y cabinets acted as hostesses.

Stokes and Miss Wood at the head, and Political Science and Sociology with Prof. Gingrich and Miss Wood as the heads.

An increase in the number of faculty committees may also be seen with the addition of the following already operating committees — Competitive Examinations, Dramatics, May Day, Special Programs, Day Students (Men and Women), "L" Club, Life Work Recruits, and Societies. There have, likewise, been changes in the individual memberships of several of the committees.

In regards to the courses of instruction to be offered in the 1939-1940 college year several changes have occurred in a number of the departments of study. The new courses added in the Bible and Religion department are Character Building and Biblical Archaeology. The education department has omitted introduction to education (124) from the first year curricula and replaced it with a one-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)



## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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## .... cooperation

Perhaps a call for cooperation would seem the tritest of all calls. Man has been demanding help from the time the first prehistoric husband lost his collar thorn (or whatever he used for buttons) and yelled for his wife. Ever since people have been accustomed to live together, and that's been tolerably long, they have been pleading for cooperation. That is, some of them have.

And have they been getting it? They're still shouting, if that means anything. International affairs would not be in the mess they are (and there are more expressive terms than mess for it), if there were more people supporting broad-minded exchange of opinion and less favoring broadside discharges of shells. However, at that, we believe that it takes a lot more than the magic influence of a mere word, which is illusory anyway. (Remember the cooperation at Munich?)

Fortunately, the word hasn't lost its significance altogether. Some people, strangely enough, still believe they are making more progress in helping a neighbor, instead of sharpening a razor to cut his throat.

Of course, there is the Nazi brand of cooperation, which means, "Kick in or else." Most people choose the former. The voluntary species of cooperation is becoming rare. Indeed it seems to be confined almost entirely to the United States; and even here sometimes we wonder. . . .

In exactly nine days one of the largest and best of the college functions will take place, the annual May Day Festival. Under the capable leadership of Miss Henderson May Day has developed in the last several years to a celebration of which Lebanon Valley is, and has a right to be, very proud. The yearly increase in attendance is witness to its ever-growing popularity. More and more is it becoming a student proposition, with students not only participating, but also originating and directing the dances.

What has made the May Day celebration what it is and what will insure its continued popularity is the cooperation of the entire student body. The role of director is important, but there can't be a show without a cast to direct, a large and well-trained cast at that.

Along with the excellent coaching of former years has gone the close cooperation of the students themselves. Thus far it has been considered an honor to participate in May Day. It must continue to be so regarded.

COOPERATE IN MAY DAY!

## .... "unverstand"

College is not just one grand fun-house and college students are not all jitterbugs, in spite of evidence to the contrary. There is a new tendency to take life seriously, very seriously indeed. However, along with this desirable trait it seems there goes a tragic belief in the gospel-truth of everything that's printed. Of course, newspapers ought to print strictly the truth and not propaganda, but when this naivete extends even to feature columns, then is it sad indeed.

Which brings us down particularly to the case of one Emile. It did not appear necessary to state that his opinion does not necessarily follow the editorial policy of LA VIE; however, with the reaction following last week's edition it appears that an error in judgment has been made. Therefore, all readers of NOUVELLISTE are advised to take it for what it's meant, which isn't too seriously.

If this proves impractical it may be necessary to place after each such article something like this, "Don't believe this. We're only kidding." That would relieve many people of the burden of doing their own thinking and save emotional strain at the same time.

## fashion is not - - - - - spinach

Are you Lebanon Valley lassies ready for this sudden change in temperature? Here's a tip—"Women's Wear Daily," style dictator to the county's wholesalers and retailers has O. K'd trim, tailored suits for the campus—suits not like last year's, but something new and different—gingham suits. Checked gingham can be bought in the nearby metropolises of Lebanon, Palmyra, and Hershey for only 39c per yard. How about joining us this spring in making our campus bright with red, blue, yellow, black, green, and orange checked suits!

Those of you who are going in for the more expensive dresses will find the numerous "crease-resistant" linens with the colorful flower designs tops in fashion.

With all the spring socials—Philo Dinner Dance, Junior Prom, and Senior Ball—approaching we should look over our evening wardrobes to see just what we can still wear and how to alter last year's dresses. At last New York agrees with Paris on the evening mode. Not only wide skirts but also slim, biased skirts are in style—the biased ones promising to be the best in the fall. Their contrasting lines and their slenderizing effect make them pleasing to all females. Among the most striking of this type are the high-waisted, puffed-sleeved Directoire gowns made out of soft crepe. They are often accompanied by a long scarf draped around the shoulders.

Gypsy frocks make the full skirts still top-ranking among the younger set. There are two types of gypsy dress. One with a plain black or white taffeta skirt and a plaid or striped blouse; the other with a white or bright chiffon blouse and a plaid or striped skirt. Necklaces of clinking gold gypsy coins add much to this costume. We'll be looking for you fashion fans at the dances and hoping that we have given you some helpful suggestions today.

By the way, I was told confidentially that someone—you could never guess who—has the brilliant idea of setting a new style in pajamas on the Lebanon Valley campus. Anyone particularly interested might be able to get more information about them or might even be lucky enough to catch a glimpse of this new "creation" by helping Ken Hocker open the library every morning. This practice teaching sure does wonderful things to one!

## day studentettes

by Wanda Ride

Since the Day Student column was a favorite feature last semester, especially with the hoppers, we shall attempt to continue bringing to you news of the doings of the commuters. We hope we shall successfully fill the recently vacated shoes of Panoptes and please even our most critical readers.

The Day Student Room has been rather deserted of late due to the discovery of the New England Pantry, or the NEP as its patrons have so fondly dubbed it. According to all reports its Boston Baked Beans are just too, too delicious, and the waffles served with real Vermont syrup seem to run them a close second.

Another new added attraction, to use the vernacular of the cinema, is Mrs. Trees. Almost any Thursday afternoon one is likely to see several girls, usually seven in number, set out with Mrs. Trees to have a grand time rolling about the countryside. Mrs. Trees, is case your curiosity is aroused, is a 1929 Ford which is so named because she just misses the trees. Get it?

Two of our fair hoppers have discovered one reason why they get rides sooner than the fellows. It seems that one driver picked up two fellows and two girls. When they arrived in Lebanon, the fellows got out at Ninth Street. After they had departed, the driver remarked to the girls, who were continuing farther down Cumberland, that he prefers to "pick up girl hoppers, as they seem to appreciate the hops. At least they thank you. Most fellows get out and scoot without a word of appreciation and one does like to have one's kindnesses appreciated." So take heed fellows and be courteous. Put on your best manners and you will save time while hopping.

The favorite song at this date is that Guy Lombardo novelty, "Three Little Fishes." This is evidently our fair day students' manner of participating in the recent goldfish craze.

As movie reviewers, the Day Studentettes unanimously give "Midnight," that hilarious comedy with Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche and others, five bells which means it can't be beat. "Let Freedom Ring" with Nelson Eddy is also a favorite with the majority.

And so till next week when we will bring you more news of the cavortings of the commuters we say "So long, and be good to yourself."

Dartmouth College has purchased a portable sawmill to cut the half-million feet of wood accumulated during hurricane reclamation activities.

## dear folks - - - - -

DEAR MOTHER,

When I got back to the campus Monday it had changed over-night. Nearly all the trees are green, and Bert is once more putt-putting about with his precious tractor.

I nearly broke up with Joe. You know he wouldn't be in the Maypole dance with me and so I said his refusal marked the end of a beautiful friendship and he eventually gave in. But last week-end (I didn't see it till Monday) LA VIE swiped and published a letter he wrote home before he made up with me, and in it he said he thought it was sissy and in a column some guy writes he said other dumb things about the Maypole dance. So on Monday at practice Miss Henderson was talking about "childish traditional notions" the men have and this dumb stuff in LA VIE and I agree with her perfectly, so afterwards Joe said he felt cheap when she said that,

written by a boy as he watched the burial of an old man, and a poem about the injustice of war in the respect that the men who cause it do not fight. The occasion of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was the theme of Carl Ehrhart's story.

More poetry was supplied by Harold Moody's poem of unique subject matter, a leg of lamb. Contemplations concerning Amelia Ehrhart and her fate were presented in verse by Phoebe Geyer. Frances Prutzman presented some of her philosophy of life in a quatrain. With a Canadian setting as its background, Alice Richie gave a story with a pathetic theme. Robert Long read his ironical story of two American agents in Europe, and some poems which took as their subjects a cigarette, exhausted love, and geometrical figures.

## I. v. stage

Clarence, the Philo-Clio play, is the only stage production under way at the present time, so it will be necessary to devote a few lines to further comment upon the individuals and their respective parts.

Floda Trout, as the heroine Violet Pinney, in the guise of a governess is rapidly falling into line and helping make those romantic scenes with Marlin Espenshade, as Clarence, much more romantic.

Benny Goodman, in the rather minor but nonetheless important role of Hubert Stem, the "grass-widower" in love with Margie Bordwell, Cora Wheeler, is making the most of the few lines he has.

Ellen Ruppertsberger, who has her first major part in a major production on campus, plays the part of the rather flip step-mother who feels herself pushed aside because of "consultations for discipline" between governess and father.

Lucie Cook, the only girl on campus who has been discovered so far who can speak Irish with any sort of real success, takes the part of Della, the housemaid, who has captured the school-boy son of the family, Danny Seiverling.

And, the remaining character, a minor one, of Mrs. Martyn, the secretary to Mr. Wheeler, is taken by Louise Saylor. She is the typical old-maid who has abandoned all hope of ever doing anything but pounding a typewriter.

Although there still remains a great deal of polishing to be done, Dr. Struble will undoubtedly accomplish this in the week and a half of rehearsing that is left.

he supposed most guys don't really think it's sissy, but they are all afraid of what the other fellows will think.

Kreider's is popular again, and I notice several new couples going that way. Now I know spring is here because of all the new romances.

Somebody said Dr. Wallace pulled a fast one in class about these new courses in aesthetics, geography, etc. being offered this semester. I agree with the geography crack; I've been making so many maps I feel like a professional. Do you know where Lubeck is? Show me the exact spot on the map. Hi-ho.

Another sign of spring just come now to my mind. All the profs let us out of class early because "it's too nice outside to talk about such a dry subject."

Joe called up the steps for me. Gotta go now—finish this later. Hope no smarty steals this like they did Joe's.

## Readings Discussed At Green Blotter

(Continued from Page 1)

## NOUVELLISTE

par Emile et les Detectives

Good evening friends, or are you our friends? Perhaps those of you who are fortunate enough to get into this column are our best friends. Of course we have heard much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth, but we know that that is just a pretense because most people will do anything to get their names in the paper. So here we are all ready to please this evening's batch of hopefuls.

Our good friend Mr. George Ziegler has developed a most queer and unique streak of character lately. It seems that he buys lockets and writes long daily letters to a Peach Melba. Now why should anyone write to a mere piece of confectionery? Perhaps it isn't a bit of foodstuff; maybe it is Melba who is a Peach. Naturally we don't know, we are only surmising. Anyway, good luck George in your correspondence with an orchard.

The majority of lovers are getting along with each other very well. We have in mind two seniors who have found the light that lightens the darkness of their hearts. Good luck Tom.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Bailey on the recent addition to their family by the arrival of a bouncing baby boy.

Boy! Wasn't Guinivan the Younger scared on Monday morning when the installation of the Y cabinets took place. Some of his upper-class "pals" had told Bob that he was expected to make a speech in chapel. We presume that owing to his many cuts in public speaking class he was not in a position to address so honorable a gathering.

We are glad we called our column EMILE ET LES DETECTIVES because we have received the help of some stool pigeons whose identity is not even known to us. Maybe it is counter-espionage. Thanks for the dirt. We appreciate all kinds of dirt, but we shall do the sifting.

We are sure that "Red" has enjoyed his stay in the infirmary among the fair sex and so near his little heart-beat. Oh us, we wish that we could celebrate the coming of Spring with such a convenient and delightful sickness.

It came to ours that Bill Habbshaw, though he took biology last year, still goes to lab. We wonder if he studies ferns or Ferne? Ah yes, he is just a lover of nature and poet of nature at heart.

Certain people wonder in which way the triangles Eddie, Thelma, Mr. Brown; and Benny, Jeannette, the dramatic golf player will dissolve. Let the best man win.

That dramatic golf player certainly has a murderous instinct. We were almost minus one of our faculty members on Tuesday when this play-er drove a ball across the campus where it finally landed at the very feet of Dr. Lietzau. Did you see him duck?

Many co-eds were interested in knowing on whom Bill would bestow the honor of leading the Junior Prom with him. Bill himself seems rather dubious on that topic. We wonder what will come out of it.

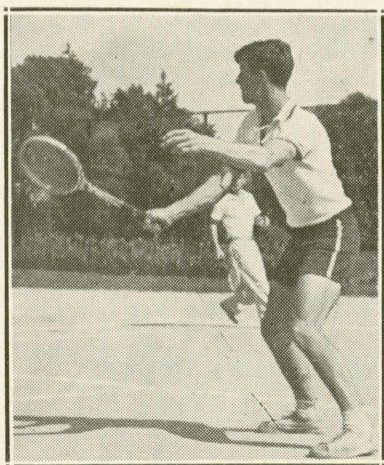
So we come to the end, and let us sign off by saying good night all. This is station WLVC and at the next stroke of the musical gong it will be exactly 45 minutes and 29 seconds past five o'clock Eastern Standard Time.



## Sport Highlights

Pet Peeve ..... Intra-mural Mushball  
Sports Award ..... G-burg Victor  
Big League News ..... Grove, Rowe Strong  
L. V. Addition ..... Yanks Head For Trouble  
by bob

## Tennis Manager



JACOB UMBERGER  
... Lebanon Valley's best

## Racket Wielders Down E-Town 7-0

Lebanon Valley's racket wielders experienced little difficulty in downing the Elizabethtown tennis team on Tuesday afternoon before a large gathering of L. V. rooters on the Valley courts. The team won very easily by the top heavy count of seven victories to none. In the entire afternoon's play Valley netsters were defeated in only one set and that came when Sammy Vaughan, newcomer to the team, dropped his first encounter 1-6; but Sammy rallied in the next two sets to win easily. Umberger, Shapiro and Grimm found little trouble in downing their opponents in easy fashion. Evelev had a little difficulty in his second set, but finally won.

The doubles matches were taken in a comparatively easy style by the Umberger-Shapiro and Evelev-Grimm duos.

### Singles

Umberger, Lebanon Valley, defeated Eckroth, Elizabethtown—6-1, 6-2. Shapiro, Lebanon Valley, defeated High, Elizabethtown—6-1, 6-1.

Evelev, Lebanon Valley, defeated Baugher, Elizabethtown—6-3, 8-6. Grimm, Lebanon Valley, defeated Coulson, Elizabethtown—6-1, 6-0.

Vaughan, Lebanon Valley, defeated Martin, Elizabethtown—1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

### Doubles

Umberger and Shapiro defeated Baugher and Coulson—6-2, 6-2.

Evelev and Grimm defeated Martin and High—6-2, 6-2.

## Numerals Awarded To Sophomore Men

As is the custom at Lebanon Valley College, the Sophomores who participated in the traditional Freshmen vs. Sophomores battles have received their long awaited numerals.

The numerals, 1941, are blue chenille on a white background, which is the same as in past years. However, statistics show that more boys received numerals this year than in any other previous year. Eligibility for numerals required participation in three of the scheduled Frosh-Soph performances.

Those that received numerals were M. Espenshade, R. Bell, E. Creeger, W. Habbyslaw, R. Conley, D. Haverstick, M. Flook, S. Derick, W. Gingrich, L. Kitzmiller, S. Grimm, F. Shadle, R. Wright, B. Bentzel, E. Caton, R. Breen, R. Rapp, R. Hackman, A. Kofroth, J. Dressler, and M. Erdman.

The New York Yankees are still going strong, but they won't win all their games this season as some bright individuals in the Dorm seem to think; in fact we would venture to say that they will be pressed harder to win the American League title than they were in the past several years.

## Sports In Shorts

Frosh Sink Sophs  
W. A. A. Will Elect  
Archery in Full Swing  
by josie

In spite of the fact that most of the girls are still tripping the light fantastic out on the campus (and it must have proved rather interesting, if not appealing, judging by the appreciative spectators that lined the lab windows), a very spirited game of volleyball was held in the gym Tuesday afternoon when the Sophs rose to the Frosh challenge of last week. The Frosh triumphed in three successive games 21-8, 21-10, 21-5. Although at all times the volleying was fast and furious, the Sophs could not hold their own against the peppy Frosh team. As general criticism of both teams, we might say that the participants tried to cover the whole floor instead of playing their own positions. Several points were lost on both sides due to this defect in teamwork.

### O

The cabinet nominees of the W. A. A. for the coming year that were selected last week will be voted upon May 3 in North Hall for dorm students and South Hall for day students. May the best man win! Those nominated were:

President: Saylor, Evans, Wise.  
Secretary: B. A. Rutherford, E. Rutherford.

Treasurer: Miller, Shatto.  
Hockey Leader: Oller, Stabley.  
Basketball Leader: Matteucci, Geyer.

Tennis Leader: Reed, Weimer.  
Hike Leader: Reath, Davies.  
Archery Leader: Esbenshade, Holly.  
Miscellaneous Leader: Seiders, Herr.

### O

Only a comparative few gave evidence of their interest in archery by their presence at the first meeting held Tuesday; but, after all, it is the quality not the quantity that counts. The following are those expected to participate in the events planned for them: Koontz, Witmer, Leisey, Donough, Hollinger, Shatto, Cross, Davies and Holly.

## Senate And La Vie Open Ball Games

### Intramural Cup Award Depends On Outcome

The Men's Senate and LA VIE heads have announced the schedule for the new inter-class mushball league to be played the next few weeks. All of the games will be played on the hockey field with regulation rules prevailing. The teams are to be composed of both Dorm and Day Students in each of the four classes. All those persons not on the baseball team are invited to participate in these games. Roy Weidman and Howard Baier have purchased a cup which will be awarded to the winner of all the tournaments sponsored by these two organizations. The games will be played on Saturday and Wednesday afternoons. Those games played on Saturday are scheduled for 8 A. M. and 10 A. M., those on Wednesdays at 4 P. M.

April 29—Seniors vs. Sophomores; Juniors vs. Freshmen.

May 3—Seniors vs. Juniors.

May 10—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

May 13—Seniors vs. Freshmen; Juniors vs. Sophomores.

### RULES

1. The umpires shall be two men selected from the two classes not playing the game.
2. The umpire's decision shall be final.
3. The games shall run seven innings.
4. Games tie after two extra innings shall be replayed.

## Opener Lost By Failure To Produce Hits In The Pinches

### Frank Kuhn Loses First Game To G-Burg Despite Good Brand Of Hurling

Holding a 2-0 lead at the end of five full innings, the 1939 edition of Lebanon Valley nines proceeded to blow this slight margin; and lost the game by the close score of 3-2. Even in losing the Valleyites exhibited a much better form than heretofore has been shown during the past three years.

In the second frame Lebanon Valley loaded the hassocks with eager runners with only one man down; but they tried in vain, for Ludwig fanned and Mease rolled on easy out, Simon to Weems, second to first. Nothing proved of much interest in the third as only a rather fluky single was recorded by first baseman Schillo, which was the first bingle after Mease had opened the game with a one base smash.

In the fourth after Seiverling had grounded out, Smith singled and Kuhn followed immediately with a booming double over second base. Ludwig then strolled to first on a walk which loaded the sacks and brought up the head of the batting order. Ralph Mease, the peppery little shortstop, then poled out his second hit with a hard smash to shortstop sending Smith home with the first run of the ball game and leaving the bags still completely populated. Walk then obliged by popping out to third baseman Yunaska. Staley, the human dynamo second baseman, then walked to force in Frank Kuhn from third. Schillo ended the frame by flying out to centerfield, the net result being two earned runs for L. V.

Taking L. V. as an example O'Neill poled out the first hit for Gettysburg in the fifth inning but Kuhn throttled Hamilton, Showalter and Buyer on strikes to end this stanza. G-burg picked up a run in the sixth frame as Felder opened with a walk, stole second while Weems struck out and scored when Simon singled to right.

Valley had a chance to mop up in the sixth when Ludwig walked and went to third as Walk singled, Walk taking second on the throw to third from the outfield; but Staley failed in the clutch rolling out third to first to end the inning. The Gettysburgers counted again knotting the score when Catcher "Handsome Harry" O'Neill hit a home run under the fence in left-field.

Frank Kuhn showed signs of weakening in the eighth when Gettysburg scored the winning tally. Weems, after having fanned on three previous occasions, walked to open this fatal canto. Bratton then singled him to third from where he scored on Yunaska's sharp single. Further run-getting was frustrated as slugger O'Neill fouled out to third and Hamilton flied to Kress.

L. V. C. had a big chance to score in the ninth as Staley crept around the diamonds' corners in easy stages only to be forced at the plate. With two down Rozman fanned to end the game.

### GETTYSBURG

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Weems, 1b.	4	1	0	11	1
Bratton, lf.	2	0	1	1	0
Simon, 2b.	4	0	1	0	3
Yunaska, 3b.	4	0	1	1	5
O'Neill, c.	4	1	2	9	0
Hamilton, cf.	4	0	0	2	0
Showalter, rf.	2	0	0	0	0
Witman, rf.	2	0	1	0	0
Buyer, ss.	2	0	0	1	2
Schafer, ss.	2	0	1	1	1
Felder, p.	2	1	0	1	1

Totals ..... 32 3 7 27 13

### LEBANON VALLEY

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Mease, ss.	5	0	2	0	2
Walk, c.	4	0	1	11	1
Staley, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1
Schillo, 1b.	4	0	2	6	0
Kress, lf.	4	0	0	3	0
Seiverling, cf.	4	0	0	0	0
Smith, 3b.	3	1	1	2	1
Kuhn, p.	3	1	1	0	2
Ludwig, rf.	2	0	0	3	0
a Rozman	1	0	0	0	0

Totals ..... 34 2 8 27 7  
a—Rozman batted for Seiverling in ninth inning.

Score by innings:  
G-BURG ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0—3  
L. V. .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2

Errors: None. Runs batted in: Mease, Staley, Simon, O'Neill, Yunaska. Two-base hit: Kuhn. Home run: O'Neill. Sacrifice hit: Walk. Stolen bases: Kress, Schillo, O'Neill, Felder, Yunaska. Left on bases: Lebanon Valley, 13; Gettysburg, 7. Struck out: By Kuhn, 11; by Felder, 7. Base on balls: Off Kuhn, 4; off Felder, 5. Hit by pitcher: By Felder (Kress and Smith). Passed balls: Walk, O'Neill. Time of game: 2:04. Umpire: Lyons.

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## CLASS RINGS

Others have one.  
Why shouldn't you?

## GOODMAN & SMITH

Sophomores - Freshmen



## Way Down Under

Strange as it would seem, this column has absolutely nothing to do with the government, including the W. P. A., F. H. A., et. al. To those querulous who patiently bear with us to the end of these episodes we shall be revealed as the recorders of the small but enlivening events in the life of a day student. For those master critics who are already turning away:—"Keep reading, it might be less boring farther down, and besides, you probably have nothing better to do anyway.

But getting down to the subject of discussion, we notice that lately the day student room is not nearly so popular as it was a few short days ago. Even those perpetual moaners who were so vociferous against the fresh air fiends are now hushed, for ventilation seems to be the thing at present. And with spring filtering in through every nook and cranny, Rutter muses again, "What is this thing called love?" It seems that with the great out of doors beckoning, the D. S. R.'s are losing their grips at last.

We understand that Curry is quite the master at cards. In an environment where trickery is the thing, we found Curry exercising his privileges to the extent of putting himself and partner Conrad eight hundred points "in the hole," during a single game of five hundred.

Bender has finally procured a pair of crutches which fit his six feet of manhood. Recently Bill caught cold in the leg which was severely injured some years ago in a fall and thus necessitates for the time being his "props." At the same time, he provides much diversion for jaded students who aspire to be the meanest men in the world.

Sam Gittlen crashed the news again. After a recent Green Blotter Club meeting, Bob Long and the aforementioned "hopped" home together. However, the driver courteously left the two off at Hummelstown. Since it was eleven P. M. then, and since Sam got no other hop, we wonder what time he dragged his tired dogs home to Harrisburg.

If one were to tell us that Shay's ancestors were Indians we know one girl who would probably believe it. After a recent gym class, with some girls on the handball court, J. P. Shay unknowingly decided to take a shower. Well, a towel may not resemble leather breeches, but there is something about sunburned sturdiness that is decidedly Indian.

Incendiaries have evidently metamorphosed into that rare species of homo known as the "chair tree builders." Their only obstacle is that the structure won't remain in a stable condition long enough for the warm weather to produce leaves et al.

After hearing the L. V. C. band the other night in its splendid concert and noting Hackman's excellent contribution, we are at a loss to understand why Jordan begged to be excused from piano class when "Dutch" was about to tickle (?) the keys.

There seems to be an ominous quiet brooding over the W. D. S. R. Either we have a lack of information regarding the talkative sex or else this is the lull before the storm. We may learn more of conditions later and report our observations anon.

## Noted Geologist Speaks In Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

the time that man is known to have existed. The pre-historic animals and plants died, and their remains were deposited in the mud or lime ooze. In the passing of time the mud has changed to rocks and shale, and the ooze has changed into limestone. In this process the remains of the ani-

mals and plants have been compressed and their imprints left in the rock where they and the story that they tell is saved for posterity.

From the findings of many fossils, scientists have been able to trace back the history of the world for hundreds of millions of years. They have found that millions of years ago, the Gulf of Mexico and the Hudson Bay met somewhere in the middle of the United States to form a great inland sea. Dr. Willard attributes the fact that fossils of marine life have been found in Pennsylvania, to this inland sea. Then, too, they have discovered a great deal about the ice age through these fossils. They have been able, through the finding of fossils of the animals that inhabit the colder climates, to determine how far south this great movement came. When they found the fossils of walrus and musk ox in Pennsylvania and some of the more southern states, they had a fairly accurate idea as to the area that it covered.

Not only were they able to tell about the ice age, but also about those years of extreme heat which came between the two ice movements. They found that the animals of the jungle had come far north of their regular haunts. This period is perhaps the last paragraph of the history of the world as determined by fossil remains.

In the ancient and medieval times the formation and the history of rocks was a mystery to the people. Indeed, Dr. Willard says that the geologist would be lost today if it were not for the biologists, chemists and physiologists.

Dr. Willard advised that all who love nature will find even more enjoyment in the out-of-doors, if he looks for the signs of fossils.

## New Quittie Heads Formulate Plans For Yearbook

(Continued from Page 1)

effectiveness.

Zamsky Studios have done commercial photography of a good grade for the year book in the past. This year an added use of their services involving no added cost will be made. One of their photographers will be on hand to cover the activities and festivities of May Day week end.

Professor Carmean, who has made himself and his camera indispensable in the development and production of the yearbook, will also be quite busy for those two days. Students, alumni, faculty members, and others expert or nexpert with the camera are asked to submit any and all pictures of interest. Those pictures which are usable will be purchased, and the others will be returned.

Jahn & Ollier, chosen for the first time to make the engravings for the annual, have in their employ a representative working out of Harrisburg who will work in close cooperation with the staff in laying out a working plan. The ease with which this representative can be secured is seen as a check against the rise of possible difficulties.

Although the major portion of the work will not be begun until next fall, there are a number of things have been or shall be done this spring, including the ground work for the entire book, the covering of the Kalo-Delphian play, Philo-Clio play, May Day, and tennis and baseball.

To aid in planning and suggesting, as it is impossible for the editor to meet with the entire staff for undertaking such a project, a special committee composed of members of the staff has been selected. Their work on this committee is in addition to that which may have already been assigned to them. The group includes Marlin Espenshade, Margaret Bordwell, Gert Gutstein, Martha Jane Koontz, Ferne Poet, Jane Ehrhart, and Richard Bell.

## Conserve Notes

The L. V. C. Band will present a concert at Ephrata on Tuesday, May 2nd, at 8:30 D. S. T. They will present practically the same concert they presented here with the addition of a Male Quartet which will render "God Bless America." This promises to be a very successful concert as all the seats have already been sold.

In answer to requests, the Glee Club will repeat their program at the Annville United Brethren Church on Wednesday, May 3rd at 8 P. M. Several additional numbers will be presented. A silver offering will be received.

Professor Rutledge, director of the L. V. C. Bands and Glee Club has been invited as guest conductor to the Huntingdon County Band Festival. The Festival will be held in Robertsdale on Saturday evening, April 29th.

## Changes Noted In Catalogue

(Continued from Page 1)

semester course (123) offered only to sophomores. Both courses this year were of a very similar nature. A course in Visual Education is offered two hours the second semester.

In the English department courses in advanced composition, English biography, and seventeenth century literature have been added with changes made in the course required of the freshmen. This latter has been divided into two courses—freshmen speech, a one hour course, and English composition, a two hour course. A course in the methods of teaching speech correction has also been added.

The course in differential and integral calculus in the mathematics department has been changed to a four hour instead of a three hour course.

The new courses in the philosophy department are concerned with ancient and medieval philosophy, modern philosophy, aesthetics, philosophy through science, and epistemology—all are two hour courses with the exception of the first two which are three hour courses.

The music department has added courses in advanced conducting and in advanced problems in methods.

Other modifications have been made in the catalogue, but are not listed here.

## Chemistry Club Takes A Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

Nigara, we saw the entire process of making abrasives of all sorts. After spending an hour at this factory, we left for Rochester where we had arrangements to make a tour of the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company.

This tour in the optical departments proved to be very interesting. The amount of machinery is almost beyond description. All of the glass which is to be made into lenses is weighed to the gram and then pressed in molds. Since the pieces are of a standard weight they just fill the mold. Then these lenses are ground with rouge and other fine abrasives. The inspection department where all the lenses are checked and double checked was a rather busy department. In the basement of one of the buildings are stored several thousand lenses so they are ready when an order is placed. After spending more than an hour and a half in this Optical Company, we bade goodbye to Rochester and finally to the state of New York, arriving home late Friday night—tired and weary after a long and enjoyable journey.

Thirty U. S. colleges use crimson as their school colors.

## Class Meetings

### ..... seniors

At a meeting of the senior class on Monday the report of the committee on a memorial to Charles Brown was heard and adopted. It was decided to place a memorial plate on the rear wall of the chapel. This will be of bronze, in the form of an open book twenty inches by eighteen inches.

At the same meeting President Ernest Weirick appointed Robert Tschop, Lillian Zubroff, and Robert Clippinger to the Class Day committee, and Joseph Thomas, William Rakow, and Robert Tschop to investigate the matter of graduation announcements.

### ..... juniors

The question of a standard school ring was introduced in a junior class meeting on Monday. Ben Goodman, as representative on campus of a college jewelry company, outlined a plan and presented a design which had been worked out by his company.

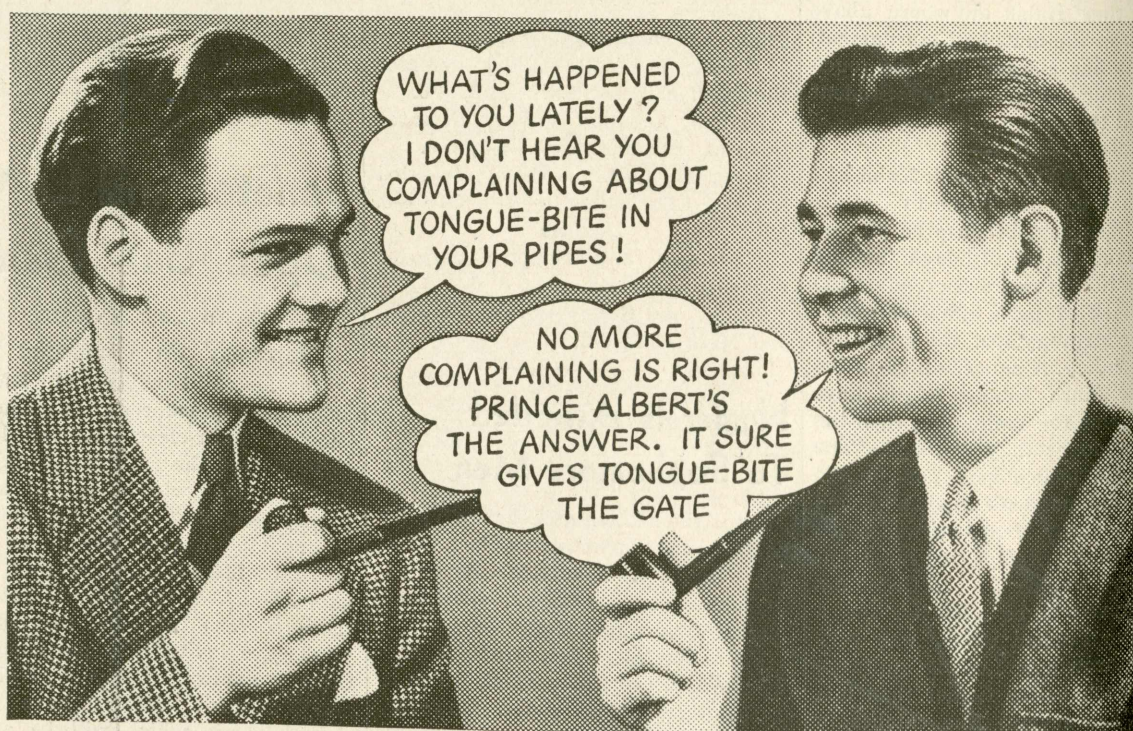
The class voted to officially adopt this design with the idea that all succeeding classes shall do the same soon after their entrance into college. In this way the ring will become standard for Lebanon Valley.

It was voted to give \$5.00 out of the class treasury to the World Fellowship Fund, after Paul Horn had introduced the subject to the class.

### ..... sophomores

In a meeting of the sophomore class on Tuesday the proposition of a standard ring was again introduced by Ben Goodman and adopted by the vote of the class.

After the matter of class dues was brought to the attention of the sophomores by Treasurer Alex Rakow, it was decided to contribute \$5.00 to the World Fellowship Fund. Charles Miller sponsored the measure.

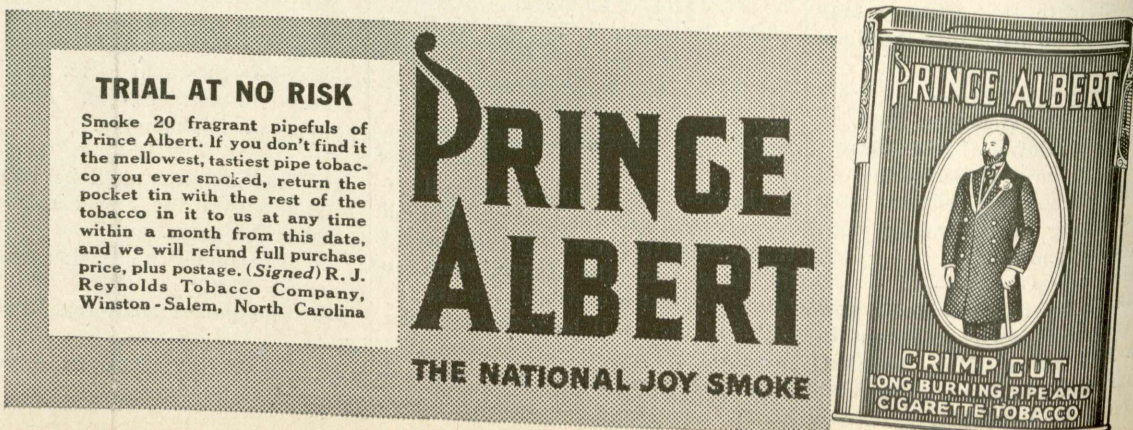


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Congratulations . . . .  
. . . . Presidents

Z-610

# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Enjoy May Day . . . .  
. . . . Visitors

Vol. XVI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1939

No. 3

## Dorm Students Elect Senate Membership

Moller Wins Presidency  
Horn, Bell Other Officers



John Moller was elected president of the Men's Senate in the first meeting of the new men's governing body. Having been runner-up to Moller, Paul Horn became vice-president; while Richard Bell was elected treasurer.

In the general election held the day previous, as is the custom five members of the senior, four of the junior, and two of the sophomore classes were chosen by members of the Men's Dormitory.

The Senators-elect are: Richard Weagley, Daniel Seiverling, John Moller, Paul Horn and Richard Bell, seniors; Charles Beittel, Robert Hackman, and John Dressler, juniors; and Robert Guinivan and Ralph Mease sophomores. The freshman member of the Senate will be elected by the incoming class next fall.

## Cast Is Prepared For Presentation Of Mexican Fiesta

After many weeks of work and much patience, the final rehearsal is over—the Mexican Fiesta is ready for presentation. If the weatherman is kind and doesn't play tricks May Day will go off in its traditional manner. Students and faculty have cooperated with coaches in an effort to produce a superior May Day. An innovation for this year is the playing of the college orchestra in place of the band. The campus will be decorated in gay Mexican colors in order to blend with colorful Mexican costumes worn by the dancers.

The program will be presented in the following manner:

- I—Ceremonial in a Mexican Square  
Dancers—Personnel of Ribbon Dance, Donkey Dance, Sombrero, and Tambourine dance.
- II—Processional—Queen, Court, and May Pole Dancers
- III—Coronation Ceremony—Dr. Lynch Crowns the Queen  
Heralds—John Moyer, Dean Augst.  
Flower Girls—Judy Kreider, Joyce Shettel.  
Queen of May—Marianne Treo.  
Train Bearers—Dale Hunter, David Shroyer.  
Maid of Honor—Anita Patschke.  
Court—Helen Bartlett, Arlene Hoffman, Jeanne Houck, Jean Marbarger, Amy Meinhardt, Amy Monteith.  
Bearers of Gifts—Ernest Weirick '39, Robert Artz '40, Fred Smee '41, Ralph Mease '42.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

## President's Reception

The members of the senior class of Lebanon Valley College will be honored at a reception given Wednesday, May 10, at 6:30 P. M., by President and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch. The faculty guest of the group will be Miss Gillespie, Dean of Women. The reception is to be formal or informal, depending upon the individual wishes of the members of the class. It is anticipated that all of the seniors will attend the function.

## Orchestra Chosen For Philo Dance

Plans for the Philo's seventy-second anniversary dance on the sixth of May are rapidly drawing to a close. It was announced earlier in the week that the services of Dick Moul and his ten piece orchestra with a girl vocalist had been secured for the formal dance. After a careful survey of the orchestras in the vicinity of York, Pa., where the dance is to be held this year, this band was chosen because of the quality of the music and reputation that the orchestra has made

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

## Leisey Elected Editor Of L Book

Ness, Dinsmore Chosen As Associates On Staff

At a special combined meeting of the two Y cabinets, held Monday evening in North Hall parlor, Lillian Leisey, day student from Lebanon, was elected editor of the 1939-1940 L Book. John Ness, by virtue of his having been runner-up for the editorial position, was made associate editor; while Robert Dinsmore led in the vote for the office of business manager.

Miss Leisey has had editorial experience in her position as literary editor of the 1940 *Quittapahilla*. At present she is associate editor of LA VIE. Ness served on the literary staff of the *Quittie*; while Dinsmore has been treasurer of Philo and was recently elected treasurer of the Y. M. C. A.

At the same meeting the project of a picnic-hike, in which students and faculty would participate, was discussed. Various dates were suggested, including Memorial Day, but no definite decision will be made until the presidents of the respective cabinets have gotten in touch with administration officials.

## May Day Schedule

8:00 a. m.—Scholarship Examinations: History Test.  
9:00 a. m.—Tennis Match: Albright vs. Lebanon Valley.  
9:45 a. m.—English Test.  
10:30 a. m.—Departmental Tests.  
12:30 p. m.—Luncheon.  
2:00 p. m.—A Mexican Fiesta.  
4:00 p. m.—Baseball Game: Loyola vs. Lebanon Valley.  
7:30 p. m.—Annual Philokosmian Dinner-dance at Hotel Yorktowne, York, Pennsylvania.

## Clippinger Featured In Student Recital

On Tuesday, May 9, at 8:15 P. M., Professor R. Porter Campbell will present Robert Clippinger, organist, in the third of a series of student recitals. The recital will be held in Engle Hall of Lebanon Valley College. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Clippinger, of Waynesboro, is a senior in the Conservatory of Music here. During his four years as a student he has displayed his remarkable talent on numerous occasions. He

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## Saylor Selected W.A.A. President

Officers Have Been Active In Campus Women's Sports

Louise Saylor was elected president of the W. A. A. for the coming year by a very narrow margin. Anna Evans received the next highest number of votes to become vice-president.



Louise Saylor

In previous years Miss Saylor has been very active in the campus sport world being outstanding in basketball, tennis and hockey. Likewise, Miss Evans has also participated in many events and served as this year's treasurer.

The other officers elected for the coming year are: secretary, Edna Rutherford; and treasurer, Isabel Shatto.

The newly elected leaders of the various sports are: hockey, Jane Stalley; basketball, Phoebe Geyer; tennis, Betty Reed; hiking, Ellen Reath; archery, Lucile Esbenschade; and miscellaneous, Mary Herr.

All these comprise the W. A. A. cabinet and their combined efforts will determine the policies of the W. A. A. during the next year.

## Scholarship Exams Attract Students To Lebanon Valley

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock high school seniors from various towns and cities of Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Connecticut will assemble in the chapel to compete in the annual scholarship entrance examination. To date ninety-five contestants have sent in their applications; more, however, are expected to take the examinations. The arrangements for the day have been made by Percy L. Clements, the executive officer and Dr. Samuel H. Derickson.

The program for the day is essentially the same as that of previous years. The contestants will register in the conservatory. At 8 o'clock after a brief welcome address by Pres. Clyde A. Lynch, two examinations—English and American History—which are required of all contestants, will be given under the direction of Dr. O. E. Reynolds. His assistants will be Prof. Clyde S. Stine and Dr. L. G. Bailey. During the interval between the two examinations a group picture will be taken of the contestants.

A third examination will also be given in a subject which the student himself has elected. There will be examinations in the following departments: biology, chemistry, physics, French, German, Latin, mathematics and music. The department classrooms will be used for these tests.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

## President's Greetings To Our May Day Visitors

As President of Lebanon Valley College, I am happy to utilize this space provided by LA VIE COLLEGIENNE in extending to all of our visitors a hearty welcome to our May Day festivities, which, at this institution, constitute a major event; every faculty member and student directly or indirectly makes some contribution toward this gala day. But the crowning of the May Queen and all the gaieties attending this colorful coronation are of considerable interest not only for the members of our college family but the general public as well. To the hundreds of visitors to our beautiful campus we heartily say, "We are very glad to see you."

Our alumni, too, make Anville their Mecca on May Day. Notwithstanding a complete turnover of students every four years, the continuity of college life and the solidarity of former and present students are effectively demonstrated by this annual pilgrimage—not to a shrine dedicated to the dead past but to a vital, propulsive Lebanon Valley College that gathers up the tested values of former years, perpetuating and enhancing them as they are incorporated in the structure and functions of the living present. As you mingle with the other students of yesterday and today, may your hearts enjoy all the thrills experienced by those who have a sense of "belonging" here.

May Day transcends the present also; for the future is represented here today by carefully selected high-school seniors who are our special guests. We greet you, likewise, with the hope that you may enjoy every minute of your visit and that you will like us so well that you will plan definitely to become a part of our student life. The examinations will reveal to us what you can do academically; our festivities will reveal to you what we can do socially, musically, and artistically. We offer you the four best years of your life



DR. CLYDE A. LYNCH

and should be glad to welcome you as members of the Class of 1943. The faculty members in your major fields and I invite you to meet us personally.

We are especially honored by the presence of the parents and teachers of many of the young people who are here today. We hope we have your approval in the educational service we are rendering. In addition to our curricular offerings and social opportunities we are keenly interested in the spiritual development of our students; many failures in the world are not due to a lack of intellectuality but to those moral dislocations that usually result from a pagan philosophy of life. Without excessive "campus-coddling" we aim to develop characters that will have their own internal restraints and constraints. Some undesirable students may matriculate occasionally; but, if we cannot win them to higher moral ideals and acceptable social standards, they are usually eliminated. The young people at Lebanon Valley College, by and large, are the kind of persons with whom your children can safely and happily associate. They represent a good cross section of our better class of American youth who have not surrendered to defeatism and who have the vision and purpose to invest their lives in four years of preparation for useful and successful service.

To all of our friends, then, old and new, let me express the sincere wish that this May Day at Lebanon Valley College may win an enduring place in your happiest memories. We shall do our best to meet your expectations in providing you with a program that is in keeping with the best traditions of the College. Have a good time and come again.

DR. CLYDE A. LYNCH,  
President.



## Welcome To . . . May Day Visitors

On behalf of the student body of Lebanon Valley La Vie welcomes the prospective students present on campus this week-end. We are sure that your stay will be enjoyable in every respect and that your remembrance of Lebanon Valley will be most pleasant.

We hope:

—That you do your best in the scholarship examinations, for competition will be keen and the determination of prize-winners no matter of mere routine. Every contestant cannot win, but **BONNE CHANCE** anyway.

—That you attend the annual May Day Festival in the afternoon. It is the highspot of the year's campus functions and this year will feature Ferdinand and the Bull in a special Mexican fiesta setting.

—That you stay for the baseball game after the pageant and see a Lebanon Valley athletic team in action. The opposition will come from a newcomer on the schedule, Loyola University of Baltimore, Md.

—That you take a walk about the campus, visit the various College buildings, and above all, become acquainted with the students living and attending classes on campus. Those of you who will enter in the class of '43 will be aware of the advantage of this procedure next fall, when you take up residence here.

—That you read carefully this copy of La Vie, not only for the history of Lebanon Valley and resume of its activities contained therein, but for the new ideas of college and college-life it will probably provide.

In all events, have a good time! Even in the exams!

## Looking . . . At Hitler

La Vie extends its thanks to the seniors who participated in its poll of popular opinion. Although such polls may be only a temporary mania or a passing fad, and although too frequent subjection to them may prove bothersome, yet the results are bound to prove interesting.

The outcome of La Vie's poll is found elsewhere in the columns of this issue, but some comment here on one of the questions asked is by no means amiss. The question bringing the most interesting response was: "What would you say to Hitler if you met him face to face?" They fell generally into two classes, the strictly facetious answer, and the deadly serious one.

Seniors taking the lighter side gave such answers as "Ignorance is bliss," "Heil Hitler, wie geht es bei Ihnen?" while one student's congratulatory, "Nice going, Adolph," would be

## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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enough to indicate the existence of a Bund (or sumpin') on Lebanon Valley's campus, that is, to the professional alarmist and ardent defender of our liberties.

Others weren't quite so friendly toward the Fuhrer, suggesting that what they would say wouldn't be fit to print, or that they'd shoot him on the spot or subject him to some dire punishment, combining all the best features of the mediaeval rack and thumbscrew.

However, the person probably coming closest to the truth of the matter took neither position, but said, "I wouldn't say anything. I'd just look." Here is the answer of the utter realist.

Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Daladier also have been "just looking," that is up until recently. And they've seen plenty, in fact, almost too much. On the proportion of mere "looking to the plain doing" of Messrs. Chamberlain and Daladier depends the fate of Europe, and perhaps the world.

## Fashion Is . . . Not Spinach

We can tell by the rapid change to the colorful cottons that this warm weather has forced us to put away those heavy clothes—but are they carefully put away? While we are particularly interested in today's styles, yet we are deeply concerned about your furs and other moth havens. Whether you girls know it or not, furs are really delicate skins and need more attention than most of us give them. This negligence is inexcusable inasmuch as this spring most of the cleaners are advertising reasonable prices which make it possible for all of us to have our coats cleaned, preserved, and stored.

With May Day here at hand and the World's Fair just around the corner for us college students—exams before the corner—our thoughts turn to clothes. What suitable frocks do we have to wear? Of course, much depends on the day. Should it be a warm, sunny day a lightly colored chiffon would be the thing. A big hat would provide shade for yourself and your neighbors. Whatever you do keep that nose from being sunburned. It is rumored that, according to "Kitty," noxema is of no value whatsoever.

You may think all this chatter is far from the May Day topic, but, you see, I want you all to have sufficient room to carry home some of the unique Mexican trinkets which everyone will want, but which only a few will have the opportunity of buying—so come early and choose wisely. Incidentally, need I call your attention to those Spanish costumes the poor frosh and sophs have been trying to piece together? Keep your fingers crossed so the wind won't get underneath some of the bastings and—well, you know what! All joking aside, the girls have really done a good job on their costumes and should be commended for their work. None of you men need worry any more about you girl-friend being able to sew the buttons on your shirts. Don't think, however, that the girls could turn tailor and make your pants—those were rented, not made.

This warm weather seems to encourage the men to change their accepted styles in order to keep cool. We girls want our men to be comfortable, but after all we should like to look at them without feeling too shocked. Glancing around the dinner tables, a stranger might wonder what kind of animals we breed at L. V. C. Somewhere there is a written rule that all men must wear ties in the dining hall. Oh, I've forgotten—I'm writing to college students who believe in making their own rules, but not obeying those made by someone else! Spring spells romance, but what does your appearance bring? We'll be looking for you men—WITH TIES!

## NOUVELLISTE

par Emile et les Detectives

Well folks we are back again ready for another column of weekly gossip of what is interesting and also what isn't. This week's crop of embarrassing incidents is rather small, but what we have we hope you will find amusing.

Bob Gu'nivan has again hit the news. (Some people must always have their names before the public gaze.) It seems that he has fallen under the spell of a certain freshman girl and she has so completely woven a spell about him that instead of studying his Greek he drives little toy cars over the smooth surface of his desk. Perhaps he races them and puts his money on the little blue one which we believe he has dubbed Irene. Here's to better racing Bob.

With the coming of Spring although the weather has not been any too warm we found that four of our campus stars felt like having a cool refreshing swim. We hope that the water was not cold enough to freeze their little "footsies."

Speaking of warm weather, it has been so warm that Ken Hocker finds it expedient to leave off his shirt and appear at dinner in the evening clad only in a coat and sweater. Not quite orthodox, is it Ken?

People will find the queerest places to take a bath. We just found Dick Weagley one day taking a bath in the waiter's kitchen before the noon meal. We do admit that the day was rather warm but this column does not advocate the taking of public baths.

That studious baseball player Bob Mays was overheard making a date with a freshman girl in history class the other day. This seems to be just another case of "when the cat's away the mice will play." For further details see Mr. Cassidy.

With Spring of course comes archery. Many new romances may blossom from the little bow of Cupid out on the archery range. Several of the men students are learning this art from the girls on the campus. A very fitting place for Cupid to ply his trade.

Last Friday night we enjoyed a campus dance given by Kalo in our local Alumni Gymnasium. The couples danced to the tunes of the Lebanians, composed of both Kalos and Philos in happy union.

Tomorrow we have the high point of the collegiate social season, in the combination of the May Day Festival and the Philo Anniversary Dance. We hope that the weather gods will have mercy upon us and make our endeavors a full success. From all that we have seen and heard about the rehearsals of the May Day Pageant it promises to be a very good one in spite of the lack of cooperation from certain circles.

In spite of his escort Bill was taken prisoner by his adversaries and fed onions. We understand that Prof. Carmean has some very good shots of this struggle. And how did Bill's date like it?

So we come to the close of another weary day, and don't forget "don't you believe it. We were only kidding," as our editor explained to you in his last editorial. This refers to all articles written so far and which shall be written in the future. Therefore no hard feeling towards Emile. We timidly wish you good night.

## Dear Folks . . . . .

come up on Saturday it's just too bad for you. But maybe it will rain on Saturday; it's the year for it to rain.

Henry (bless his heart) thinks he has been too easy on us. If he has been easy on us I don't even want to take a course in which he is tough.

Oh my, it is certainly springtime for a pre-med guy was standing out at the stacks talking to a female athlete for at least an hour or maybe it's just one of those platonic friendships I saw from my window they stood in exactly the same place all the time.

Tra, la, la. After May Day the Junior Prom and then . . . EXAMS. Adieu my dear family, I feel momentarily ambitious, so I will start reviewing history. If the spell lasts long enough maybe I will not have to cram and I will get an A—

Loving son and brother,  
Joe College.

## W. D. S. R.

Another week has passed, exams are drawing closer, but the denizens of the W. D. S. R. have not as yet evinced any knowledge of their stealthy approach. Maybe the weather has been too lovely for book-worming, or thought of thoughts!—maybe they have been studying day by day instead of waiting for one grand fling.

Last week, according to her best friends, I slighted Mrs. Trees. It seems I forgot to mention her melodious horn which, to quote her owner, "sounds like a babbling brook," and her fits of temperament which are quite frequent. Mrs. Trees, upon the slightest provocation or even none at all, stalls and, like the well-known long-eared quadruped requires a bit of coaxing before she will proceed.

Archery has again captured the spare time of most of our members. Usually it is just plain fun, but one day it was rather embarrassing for one of the better archers. Bunny Witmer, however, was quite able to handle the situation as none of the buttons popped off. They merely popped out of the buttonholes.

Snatches of various simultaneous conversations often create amusing situations. Witness a cross-conversation of last week. Above the hubbub of the noon hour, one moaning voice was heard, "Oh! my POOR head. What shall I do?" "Why don't you take it off?" queries a voice in another confab.

Those two famous cases of mistaken identity. Olga Lopes and Evalyn May Strickler, returned from Lebanon with another incident to add to their already lengthy list. To be more specific, Olga, accompanied by Evie, visited a doctor whom both knew professionally. Evie sat in the waiting room perusing "Fortune" while Olga was being treated. In the midst of an article, the doctor wandered in and inquired about Evie's sister's health. Evie, whose sister was in perfect health, stared at the doctor in bewilderment, whereupon the doctor asked, "Aren't you Olga Lopes?" At this point the doc's assistant cried, "She's in the chair," and the doctor scurried back to his patient.

On Friday morning the local map-makers were amazed (no pun intended) by the last item in column 1, page 3. Never before had they heard of, or known, any person who successfully combines brains, small stature, and athletic prowess.

For a short time, Thursday to be exact, the W. D. S. R. boasted a combination victrola and radio with promises of a long stay. Why the music box has vanished we are unable to discover. Too much competition, no doubt.

Discussing diets and exercises for slimming the figure, one girl suggested a mat in the W. D. S. R. so that exercises could be taken during

## L. V. Stage

The only L. V. Stage news again this week is the final comment on the Philo-Clio production of *Clarence*. With the dress rehearsal scheduled for tonight, it is only right to say that there is nothing more to be done in the learning of lines or the learning of stage positions. Probably the only thing yet to be accomplished is the acclimating of the characters to the scenery. The first act is laid in the outer offices of our successful business man, Robert Hackman. The three other acts are set in the living room of the Wheeler home in Englewood, New Jersey.

Mention should be made of and due credit given to Dr. Struble for the directing of *Clarence*. Dr. Stine has been doing his share of assisting with the directing. They have had more than the usual amount of difficulty in getting complete casts out for rehearsals. This has not been due to the laxity of the actors and actresses, but to a number of unavoidable conflicts. But in spite of this, they have just about finished polishing off the rough spots.

A few words of comment should be added in recognition of the work Jean Strickhauser and Jack Moller are doing in preparing the programs for Friday evening. It is no easy task to collect ads.

As it is hardly the time to throw bouquets or the opposite, it will suffice to say, that present indications promise a really successful production for faculty, prospective students and the whole student body.

free periods. At this suggestion, another girl remarked, "Then we'd be sure to make La Vie." You have, my dears, you have.

We Day Studentettes wish to thank "Way Down Under" for their concern over us and hope any gray hairs we may have caused them have regained their natural color.

It isn't often that a man invades the W. D. S. R. but at this season quite a few pass through on their way to Miss Henderson's office. Just as Herb Strohmman was about to enter her office a W. D. S. said, "Pass me the fish-bowl please." Herb Strohmman looking around with a wild-eyed stare answered, "No, thank you, I don't care for any right now."

## WORSHIP SERVICE

Last evening Thomas Guinivan spoke in the weekly Prayer Meeting held in Philo Hall at 6:45. Music was furnished by Ralph Mawiller, assisted by Edward Creeger. George Zeigler read the scripture lesson for the evening. The meeting was under the direction of John Oliver and centered about the theme of "Gratitude."



## Way Down Under

It seems strange, that with all the cross currents of chatter continually being delivered, no frequenter of this humble domicile has as yet challenged any of the freak records established by other college men. In fact, with all the braggadocio one hears emanating from the local D. S. roomers, not once has been heard any definite resolve to be a feather eating champion or the like. Is it possible that the once lively imaginations of the men hoppers, has been started by too much monotony in their college life?

It seems that there are still a few of the Halliburton type with us still however. Late one afternoon, a few days ago, South Hall lassies may have observed curious actions at the local "hoppers" jumping off grounds." After much effort (?) and tiring of mundane attempts to secure a lift, some day students had decided to pass the time in a more entertaining manner. Accordingly one gentleman, after the fashion of a racing expert, timed the intervals between the passing of cars, while another gravely marked with a soft stone on the curb the number of cars passing. The rest of the hoppers by this time were so intrigued by this performance that no one flagged the passing cars.

The influence of tennis has been strongly felt by the D. S. inhabitants. Fellows who were to be found playing cards during spare time in the winter months have now deserted the cards for the courts. The remainder of loyal bridge, etc. enthusiasts have decided that there is strength in unity for two of the tables have been moved together, allowing less spare for the kibitzers.

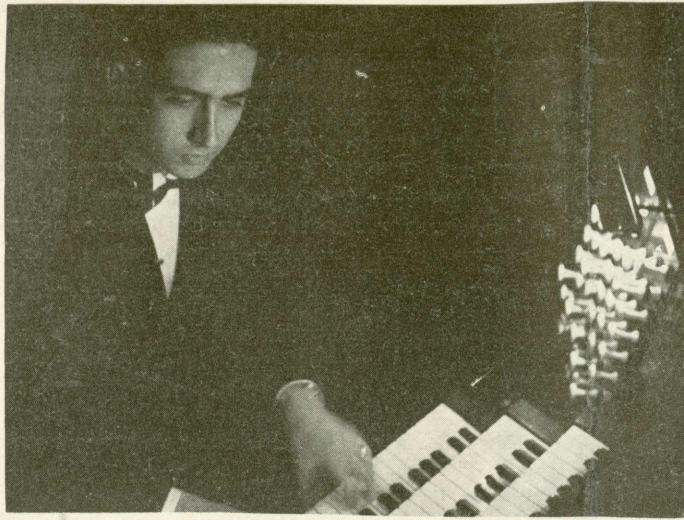
We know of one pair of brothers who were lately involved in a mixup concerning misplaced nutriment. It happened this way! Frey told the elder that some one had eaten his (the elder's) lunch. Whereupon, investigating and finding it missing, the elder brother decided to and finally did eat half of the lunch belonging to the younger relation. Now, however, Whitman came into the picture. Disguising the remainder of the lunch he approached the elder brother and told him to eat his (Whitman's) lunch as he had enough. Well, after eating all of this, the elder brother finally realized the deception. But it was too late. Arriving just at that moment, the younger brother searched in vain for his lunch much to the amusement of his audience.

Big Jim Reed is back with us again after a lapse of over a week during which time he visited his mother who was ill in Rexmont. It is sufficient to remark that the philosophies and theologies may again dominate the bull sessions.

A quartette of swimming enthusiasts: Beamesderfer, Rice, Huber and Moody are anxiously awaiting for "Jupe" Pluvius to tone down the chilly waters of nearby "swimmin' holes." Incidentally we hear that on the recent chemistry club trip, Moody was dared to swim across the Erie barge canal under water and surprised his tempters by accepting the dare.

A few days ago, Rapp brought his bow up to school, in order to improve on his archery ability. From the appearance of the bow a day or so later, we surmised that he had better practice with a school bow. We wonder who among us is the Tarzan that did such a beautiful splinter job on the afore-mentioned apparatus?

Speaking of archery reminds us that some wise inhabitant of D. S. R. our archers. He was willing to give them the chance to test their ability against his, by shooting rats at a lo-pal stone quarry. This part of his proposal gets us, however. He was going to use a .22 rifle against their bows.



ROBERT CLIPPINGER

## La Vie Announces Results Of Poll On Senior Opinion

**Shenk Is Best-liked Professor  
Pygmalion The Favorite Movie**

LA VIE, wishing to obtain the authoritative opinion of the dignified seniors once more before they receive their sheepskins, distributed a questionnaire to each student who will graduate next month. Over half of the 1939 class gave these thirteen items their consideration and submitted their answers to the questions.

Professor Hiram Shenk was chosen the best-liked professor on campus. There was much disagreement on this question due to the fact that the students naturally become more familiar with the professors of their chosen subjects.

There were many answers to the question concerning the most outstanding event in their college career. In fact, no one event received more than two votes. The following events were chosen by two seniors: election to Phi Alpha Epsilon, establishment of a firm friendship, the Conservatory students' trip to Boston, Kalo dinner dance, and Philo dinner dance. Some of the events securing one vote were the Junior Prom, Glee Club tours and vacations.

In the opinion of the seniors the literary societies are more beneficial than harmful, although nine of them support the opposite opinion and four people contend they are neither beneficial or harmful.

The greatest diversity of opinion was found in answer to which course in the curriculum is the hardest and which the easiest. This was expected since individual differences in chosen courses, sex, ability, and likes and dislikes entered into the decision. In fact, a few courses selected by some seniors as the hardest were chosen by other persons as the easiest. However, English 66 and Physics were tied for the distinction of being the most difficult with Ethics and English 26 tied for second honors.

Sociology won the vote for the easiest with History of Education and Introduction to Education chosen for second and third place respectively. Some indicated no preference, stating very aptly, "I don't know which is easiest, because I certainly haven't had any easy ones."

Curiously, just as many seniors expect to be holding the position for which they are preparing in ten years as those who don't expect to. In this case, very interesting sex differences were noted. The great majority of the men have expectations of holding the same position while the great majority of the fair sex don't intend to.

Pygmalion, according to the opinion of the seniors, was the best motion picture of the past year, with You Can't Take It With You and Dark Victory tied for the second most pop-

ular show. However, there seems to have been one busy senior on campus who hasn't had time to enjoy a movie for a year.

The pet gripe of the class of 1940 turned out to be our old friend, the weather.

Such varying things as 8:00 o'clock classes, moody people, the faculty and their politics, examinations, term papers, the condition of the Men's Day Student room, and the lack of social life on campus were also mentioned.

Twenty seniors believe that the United States can remain neutral in case of a European war while eighteen think this decidedly impossible. Many were unwilling to commit themselves on this timely question. Quite a few admit the possibility, but deny the probability of the United States remaining neutral. One senior says, "It's possible if this country starts minding its own business now."

There were practically as many different answers as there were submitted questionnaires to the question asking what they would say to Hitler if they would meet him face to face. Some of our bolder graduates would ask him, "Will you fight if Britain and France call your bluff? Others would familiarly say, "Hello, Adolph!" Many also refused to commit themselves, stating, "It wouldn't look very well in print."

If the students who will don a cap and gown next month had charge of the presidential campaigns in 1940, Dewey and Taft would stage a hard battle for the Republican nomination, with Dewey finally gaining the advantage; while the Democrats would almost unanimously choose Garner as their nominee.

There was great diversity of opinion as to who is the greatest living American. Colonel Lindbergh and Chief Justice Hughes were both favorites of nine seniors, thus tying for first honors. Secretary of State Cordell Hull received six votes, entitling him to second place, while President Roosevelt placed third.

## Women Debaters Win Season's Last Contest

**Two Valley Teams Debate Before Lebanon Ministerium**

President Lynch arranged for some of the college debaters to debate at the May meeting of the Ministerial Association of Lebanon, held in the Y. M. C. A. building, Lebanon, Monday, May 1. The question for debate was, "Resolved that the United States should cease to use public funds for the stimulation of business." Louise Saylor and Lillian Mae Leisey argued on the affirmative side, while Robert Mays and Paul Horn upheld the negative side of the question. Dr. Lynch presided at the debate and Rev. A. G. Biely acted as time-keeper. Altho the girls won the debate, the entire audience making the decision, the boys also defended their side of the argument very ably.

## Clippinger Featured In Student Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

has appeared on many recitals both as pianist and organist. His services, too, are in great demand as an accompanist. There will be remembered the piano-organ duos which he and Robert Smith so ably presented several times.

As a Freshman, Mr. Clippinger was the recipient of a full tuition scholarship from Lebanon Valley College. Since then he has made a remarkable record for himself here. He has been an honor student for the past four years, maintaining an excellent average.

As an organist and director he has had considerable experience. From 1932 to 1936 he was the organist at the First United Brethren Church in Waynesboro. Then in 1936 he accepted a position as organist and choir director at St. John's Lutheran Church in Hagerstown, Md.

## Jane Ehrhart Chosen

**New Leader Of I. R. C.**

**New Cabinet Members Chosen, Plans Also Made For Hike**

Jane Ehrhart was elected president of the International Relations Club at a special meeting of the Cabinet, held Wednesday afternoon. At the same time Martha Davies was elected vice-president, unopposed, and the treasurer's office was entrusted to Richard Baldwin.

Following the meeting the newly-elected president revealed the identity of next year's I. R. C. Cabinet. Retaining their membership from this year are John Moller, retiring president, Carl Ehrhart, William Scherfel, and Solomon Caulker. New cabinet members include Betty Anne Rutherford, Florian Cassidy, Phoebe Geyer, John Ness and Gert Gutstein.

A hike for all I. R. C. members and their friends is being planned, to take place before final examinations, although no definite place or time have as yet been selected.

## M. H. SMITH

WATCHMAKER

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## CLASS RINGS

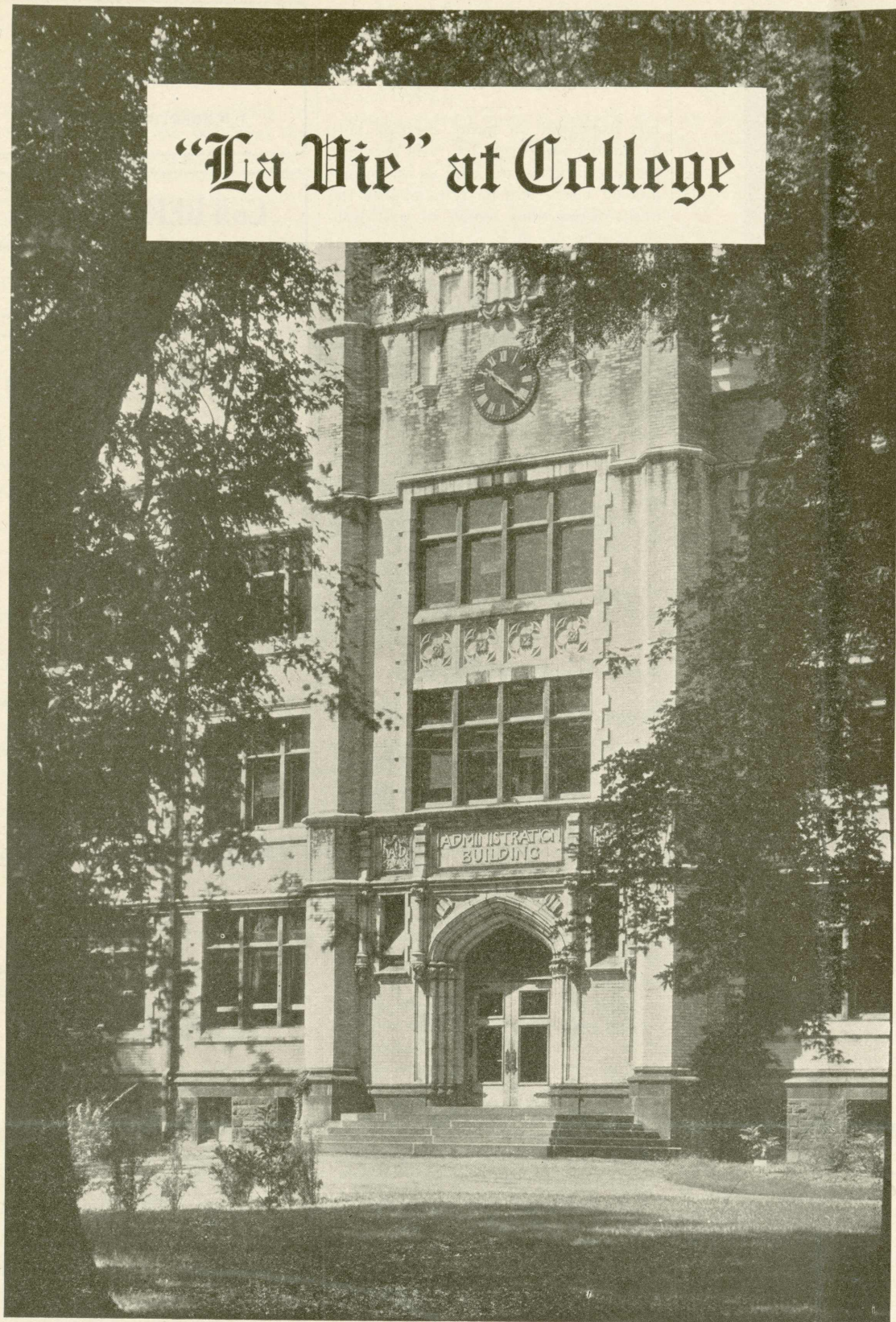
Others have one.  
Why shouldn't you?

**GOODMAN & SMITH**

Sophomores - Freshmen



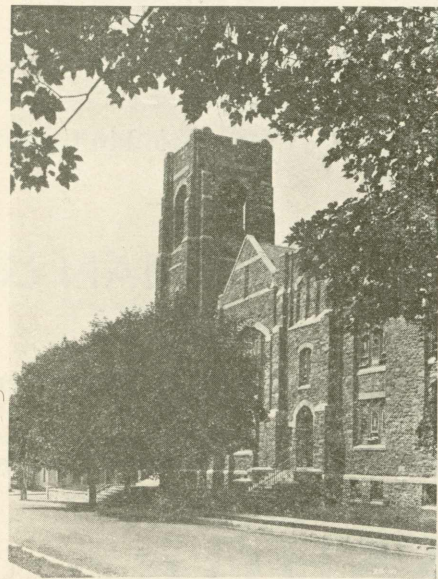
## "La Vie" at College



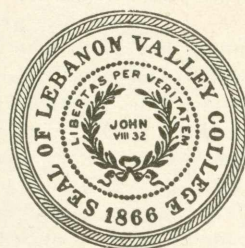
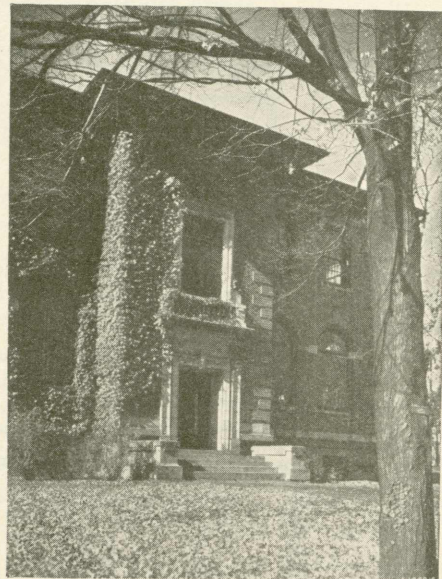
THESE HALLS HAVE re-echoed the steps of eight student generations as they wended their way to class, laboratory, or gymnasium. This structure, rebuilt in 1906 following a disastrous fire, also contains a priceless mineral collection and a biological museum, home of Tyrone Tabby, Lebanon Valley's famous travelling leopard.



A COZY LITTLE NOOK in one of the better known rooms in the Men's Dorm, its bull-sessions are classic for quality and quantity.



SERVING TO UNITE character building with knowledge, the College Church and Carnegie Library are integral parts of Lebanon Valley. Both are easily accessible to the student and pay him dividends according to his investment.



## Alma Mater -- History -- Aims

Lebanon Valley College, nestling in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, was founded in 1866 by the Church of the United Brethren in Christ. Her motto was *Libertas per Veritatem*, which has remained a guiding principle through the seventy-three years of her history. During this time the College has increased in size from a student body of forty-nine in an old Academy building to an enrollment of approximately four hundred full-time students making use of ten College buildings. However, her history has not only been one of mere increase in size, but has also been a story of sacrifice and struggle against almost insurmountable obstacles. Controversies arose out of opposition within the Church to the whole theory of higher education and the question of relocating the College, but the institution emerged from these crises stronger than ever. Since then Lebanon Valley has grown steadily, adding to her plant and equipment, has completed two great endowment campaigns assuring her economic permanence, and is establishing broad policies looking forward into the future.

"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" is the expanded form of Lebanon Valley's motto, and it is towards this end that the educational policies of the institution are shaped. They seek to produce, first of all, cultured men and women, able to think for themselves and think correctly on the questions confronting the world of today and that of tomorrow. While remaining a liberal arts college, Lebanon Valley provides opportunities for professional education in commerce, teaching and music, and offers pre-professional courses in the ministry, law and medicine. This educational process is in charge of the thirty-seven professors who compose the faculty of the College and the Conservatory of Music. Their high scholastic training, long teaching experience, and cosmopolitan background qualify them in every way to pass along their cultural attainments to each student.

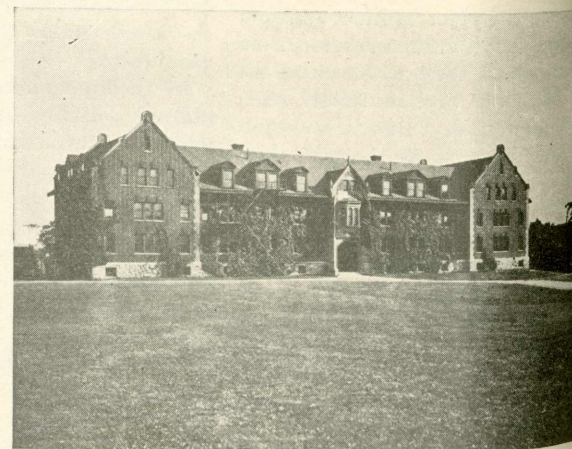
Various student activities provide training in cooperation and leadership in preparation for the part students will play later as citizens in our American democracy. Student government is an active force on campus. In keeping with the religious auspices under which she was founded, Lebanon Valley



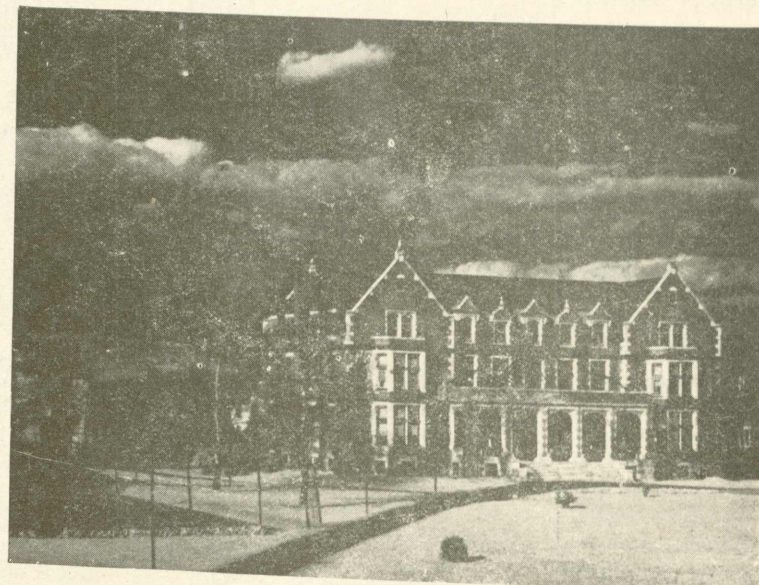
THE ELEVENTH president to serve Lebanon Valley, Dr. Clyde A. Lynch is a noted liberal who has successfully raised the prestige of Lebanon Valley as a liberal arts college.



RECENTLY selected by the senior class as the best-liked professor on campus, Dr. H. H. Shenk possesses a fund of knowledge of Pennsylvania history that is unlimited. He is acquainted with an interesting incident or side-light to cover any point that may arise in his classes.



HOUSING ALL THE MALE boarding students, the Men's Dormitory offers opportunities to sleep part of the time, recreate most of the time, and study the rest of the time. Renovated three years ago at a cost of \$15,000, it is one of the best in the East.



MARKING THE NORTHERN boundary of the campus, North Hall, the largest of the women's dormitories, attracts male students as well, both at meal time and during the social hours of the evening.





JUST ONE of the boys having his handsome profile ruined by his kid brothers in one of L. V.'s stage production. "Boy, will Kitty go for him when we're through! Or will she?"



POOR SOPHS! THE FROSH ducked them this time and was the Quittie ever cold? But on the football field this freshman didn't get very far. In fact, he was stopped on the line of scrimmage. Hockey is another important phase of the intramural sports program.

non Valley stresses the religious aspect of college life. Chapel services, student religious organizations, faculty cooperation, church attendance, and non-sectarian courses in Religion and Philosophy all aim to develop the spiritual life of the student and to assist him in formulating a real philosophy of life.

The very fact that Lebanon Valley's enrollment is limited to a comparatively small number makes the attainment of these aims all the more possible. There is no little value in the individual attention to student problems thus permitted and the possibility of each student's engaging in some extra-curricular activities. The friendly atmosphere of a restricted group, in which everyone knows everyone, is impossible of attainment in a large institution.

And speaking of extra-curricular activities, there are enough of them at Lebanon Valley for each student to participate in one or more. In fact, it's very easy to devote too much time to such activities to the neglect of classes!

The Christian Associations with their work centered in the two cabinets assist in preparing for May Day, work out the "big sister" and "big brother" programs for the incoming freshman class, edit the all-important "Freshman Bible," the L Book, and sponsor weekly student prayer meetings as well as special pre-holiday early morning services. Both cabinets cooperate in the World Fellowship Project.

Social life on campus centers about the four societies of the College, of which the Philokosmian and Kalozetean are for men, and the Clonian and Delphian for women students. Two plays are produced each year by the societies, and various other activities are promoted, such as discussions, debates, smokers, joint sessions, pep functions and poverty parties. The women's societies in addition hold linen sales, teas, and hikes as part of their program.

A well-balanced intramural sports program assures enjoyment for those students not participating in varsity competition. The Men's Senate and La Vie Collegienne has undertaken a sports program including inter-class competition in touch-football, ping-pong, basketball and soft ball. For the girls there is archery, basketball, hockey, badminton, hiking and soccer. Tennis courts and a handball court are convenient for those preferring individual play.

Journalistic activities at Lebanon Valley are confined to a weekly periodical, LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, and the yearbook of the Junior Class, The Quittapahilla, published annually. LA VIE not only presents news, moulds student opinion through its editorial columns, and advertises the College, but also has supervised election of the Junior Prom leader and conducted several polls, the results of one of which appear in this issue. The Quittapahilla gives a cross-section of campus life and activities. Appointment to either of these staffs is by the editor, with the approval of the Faculty.

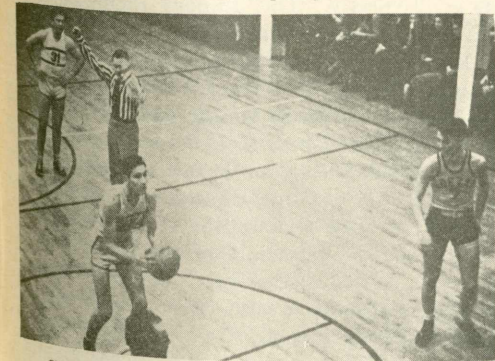
There is splendid opportunity for the dramatically inclined at Lebanon Valley. The "Wig and Buckle" Club, dramatic organization, is open to all students interested in dramatics and possessing the ability to have appeared in at least one major play. "Cub" members indicate those whose membership application has been accepted but who have not carried any main roles in dramatic production. Opportunity for would-be actors is given each year by the annual play of the "Wig and Buckle," the Junior Class Play, and the two anniversary plays of the societies.



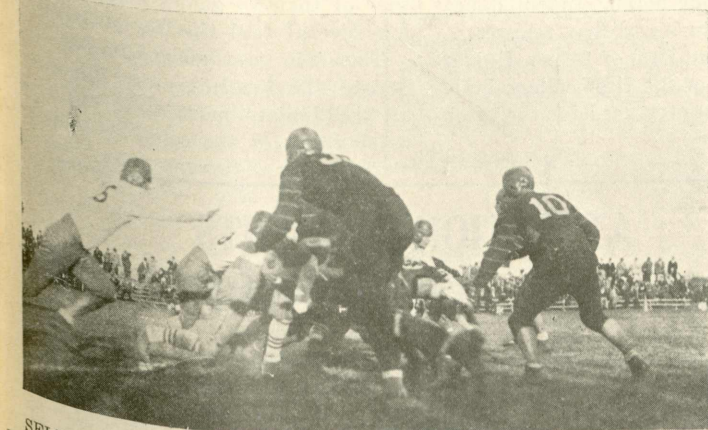
THE CULMINATION of the year's activities is the May Day celebration, in which almost all students take some part, from collecting tickets to tripping the light fantastic as a nymph.



WHEN THE "Big Apple" was popular, and the jitterbug still undiscovered. The ragged-looking gang below? Just another poverty party.



GREATEST COURTMAN in Lebanon Valley history, lanky Raymie Frey has led the scoring race in the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Basketball League for the last two seasons. In 1938 he racked up 233 points, and scored 34 points against Ursinus to set a new league single game record.



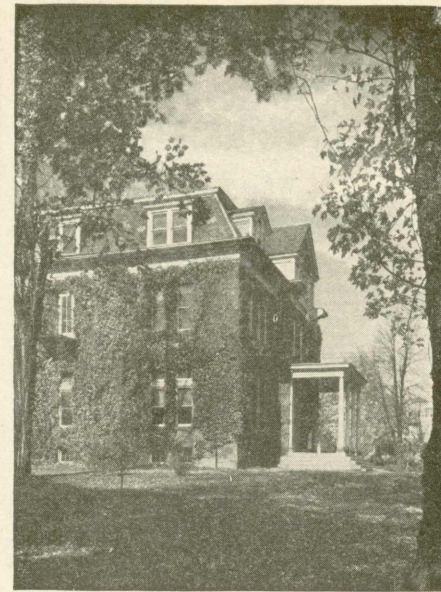
SELECTED AS ALL-STATE fullback for 1938 was Little All-American Eddie Kress, who has earned twelve varsity letters as a Flying Dutchman. Triple-threat backfield ace, Kress astounded Valley fans with his high-class passing, which has won him nation-wide acclaim.



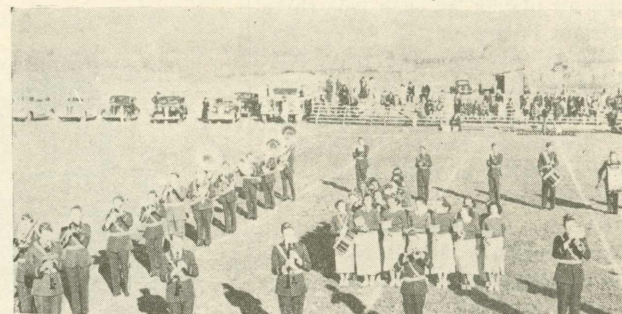
JEANNE HOUCK, star forward, evades her Dickinson guard to sink one two-pointer out her game's total of 32 points. She has been an outstanding athlete in basketball and hockey, and president of the W. A. A.



THE GIRLS' HONOR TEAM mixes it up in a hockey game with the alumnae. Keep that stick down, Louise!



RATED HIGHLY and fully accredited, the Conservatory of Music not only teaches music as an element of culture and trains artists and teachers, but also enables all students to enjoy the best there is in the world of music.



THE COLLEGE BAND presents unusual concert programs as well as functions as a well-drilled marching unit. "Deep Purple" is a specialty. The Girls' Band often cooperates with the Lebanon Valley Band at football games.



THE MOST popular means of transportation around Lebanon Valley. "How about a ride, day-students?"



N. Y. A. SURVEYS the site for the stone steps back of the Men's Dormitory. Who says that the government should cease "interfering with private business?"



WHAT WOULD THE dining hall be without the waiter force? And what would the waiter force be if it weren't an important part of the student aid program. There really aren't many dishes broken, considering.



## Sports In Shorts

Girl's Ping Pong .....  
S. S. T. C. Trampled  
Tennis Courts .....  
What No Chivalry?  
Softball Tournament .....  
Intramural Basis

by Josie

The L. V. C. girls' ping pong team completely walked over the Shippensburg team last Thursday evening with a tally of 12 to 4. Notwithstanding this fact, Janet Stuart of Shippensburg claimed highest honors for the evening with four triumphs and no defeats. Incidentally, yours truly has never seen a more stylish player than Miss Stuart. She seemed to have a cut on the ball that none of our own girls could get the hang of. Speaking of L. V. C. team, consisting of Kroll, E. Rutherford, Holly and Stabley, we can truthfully proclaim no superior player, as each won three out of four, losing only to Stuart. Besides Stuart, the opposing team consisted of Nelson, Christ and Richey. We feel that this was a valiant attempt toward successive intercollegiate competitions in ping pong.

We would like to express our appreciation for the full cooperation of the boys, especially Mr. Horn, in this enterprise for the use of the ping pong tables in the Y. M. C. A. room.

It is our belief, however, that the boys appreciated our using the Y room as much as, if not more than, we appreciated using it. Never before have we observed such enthusiasm from the boys concerning girls' sports!

\*\*\*

If our eyes didn't deceive us, we saw a complaint in the paper last week about the conditions of the tennis courts. We would like to suggest as long as any one is allowed even to step on the court without its being dry enough to play on, one cannot expect anything more than something similar to a freshly-plowed field. There oughta be a law agin it! Furthermore, it would be advisable for more people to read the rules and regulations for the use of the courts, posted conveniently near the courts.

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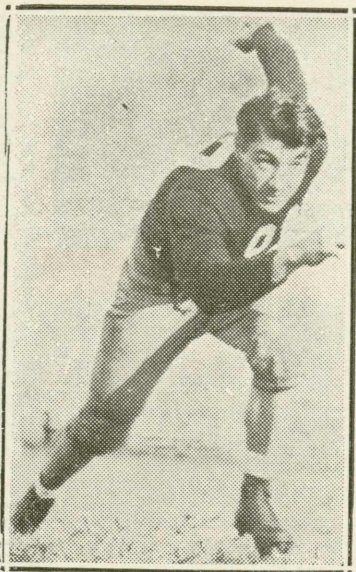
There have been rumors (and we hope to high heaven that they are true, or we shall be lacking a subject of next week's column), that when the May Day activities have ceased, the girls will begin a softball tournament. We sincerely hope that every one will enter enthusiastically into these intramural contests. They will be the last before exams.

— O —

## Seniors Best Sophs In Opening Battle

On Saturday, April 29, at 10 A. M. the Seniors and Sophomores inaugurated the season's opener of the intramural mushball league, which ended in a win for the Seniors 13-8. As one would naturally expect an opening game to be if the teams have had no previous practice, there was no disappointment in the game played. Both sides were fairly weak on defense with the Seniors proving to have a better offense.

The hitting of both teams predominated, especially that of the Seniors who were paced by Carl Dempsey's two home runs in his first two times at bat and by "Tuffy" Lehman's four base-knocks. The six runs scored in the third inning by the Seniors left the issue no longer in doubt, for the Sophs did not seriously threaten to cop the game at any time. Chris Walk did a good job of umpiring the contest played under such adverse conditions.



Frank Rozman



Eddie Kress



Stan Bulota



Coda Sponaule



Bob Brown



Roy Weidman

## Six Lebanon Valley Football Players Invited To Participate In Stars - Eagles Grid Classic

Kress, Brown, Rozman, Weidman, Sponaule, Bulota Among Many Candidates To Play In Temple University Stadium On August 22

Several of Lebanon Valley's graduating football players have again been invited to represent their Alma Mater in the Annual All-Star vs. Philadelphia Eagles football game at Philadelphia. The game will be played August 22nd, 1939, at Temple University Stadium with the All-Star team being sponsored by the Philadelphia Inquirer Athletic Association. Those players invited to play on the All-Star team from Lebanon Valley include Edward Kress, Robert Brown, Frank Rozman, Roy Weidman, Coda Sponaule and Stanley Bulota.

The candidates for positions on the Eastern College All-Star team have been selected from Pennsylvania colleges and other institutions within the radius of 150 miles of Philadelphia. The players will be selected as in other years by sending in coupons clipped from the Inquirer or by letter, by petition, by ballots printed in college papers and by post card. The balloting will begin about May 28th and continue until the middle of June. All ballots shall be sent addressed to Stan Baumgartner, Inquirer Building, Philadelphia, Pa. The team will be composed of thirty men: twelve backs, five ends, five tackles, five guards and three centers.

In last year's battle Lebanon Valley was represented by Gordon Davies, guard, who was captain of the 1937 eleven. The game was won by the pro-gridmen but the Collegians put up a stiff fight under the expert tutelage of Heinie Miller, St. Joseph's College mentor and Rae Crowther, University of Pennsylvania line tutor.

The Lebanon Valley athletes ought to give a good account of themselves if they are selected for the team. Eddie Kress has been outstanding as an L. V. back and was selected as under-

derstudy to the famous Marshall Goldberg at fullback in the All-Pennsylvania College Poll. Bob Brown, as captain of the 1928 L. V. team performed in fine style at end and proved a very capable leader developing a great offensive as well as his former great defensive play.

Frank Rozman alternated at tackles with Butch Herman and Fred Bosnyak and was a capable lineman in every instance. He was kept out of the L. V. games in 1937 because of a shoulder injury.

Roy Weidman, Coda Sponaule and Stanley Bulota alternated at the two guard posts and provided one of the best combinations in the history of L. V. football. These three boys would be accepted by any coach to hold down the center of his team's line. If they are selected for the team they should provide an excellent showing.

Perhaps in this year's tussle one of L. V.'s boys may star as many times a small-college man outshines men of big universities, who are more well known publicly. Last year Jack La-Bay of West Virginia Wesleyan surpassed such players as Art Raimo, of Villanova and Wendell Wear, Penn State.

### In Other Utopias

The president of the University of Tennessee pharmacy school senior class is a freshman at Memphis State Teachers College.

More than a million words have been written and broadcast by Drake University students during the last four and a half years.

Franklin and Marshall College has placed the four major student dances of the year in its tuition charges.

Rhode Island Hall of Brown University was one of the first college buildings in the country used for the teaching of science.

## Bucknell Defeats Valley Net Squad

L. V. Wins Only Two Matches As Bisons Triumph Easily

The Lebanon Valley netsters sustained their worst defeat of the season when they dropped all but two matches to Bucknell on Tuesday. The only victories recorded were the singles match won by Stewie Shapiro from Richardson, of Bucknell, and the doubles match won by Buddie Umberger and Shapiro from McCall and Richardson.

Bucknell was on the rebound from a defeat at the hands of Franklin & Marshall last week, this being their only defeat in the last two years. They opened the match with Lebanon Valley in fine style when number one man McCall defeated Umberger easily in straight sets. Shapiro was able to triumph over his opponent in easy fashion. Art Evelev put up a great battle in the first set but saw his foe come out on top and win the second set easily. Sammy Grimm was decisively beaten in straight sets as was Carl Sherk.

Sammy Vaughan fought three long sets before he dropped his match. Evelev and Grimm went three sets before losing their doubles match.

### SINGLES

McCall, Bucknell, defeated Umberger, Lebanon Valley, 6-4, 7-5.

Shapiro, Lebanon Valley, defeated Richardson, Bucknell, 6-3, 6-2.

Dunham, Bucknell, defeated Evelev, Lebanon Valley, 10-8, 6-2.

Carson, Bucknell, defeated Grimm, Lebanon Valley, 6-3, 6-2.

Cronk, Bucknell, defeated Vaughan, Lebanon Valley, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Owen, Bucknell, defeated Sherk, Lebanon Valley, 6-2, 6-3.

### DOUBLES

Umberger and Shapiro defeated McCall and Richardson, 6-2, 6-3.

Dunham and Owen defeated Evelev and Grimm, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4.

## Fast-Baller Geesey Hero Of Junior Fray

The second game of the inter-class mushball league proved to be a much more steady game than the Senior-Soph game played several hours previously. The Juniors shellacked the weaker hitting Frosh 9-4 behind the steady pitching of fast-baller Dennis Geesey who struck out nine opponents in his seven inning tour of duty.

The Frosh took the lead in the second inning on a rather questionable run; but this was quickly submerged by a four run outburst by the Juniors in the last half of the same inning. Several of the third year men's tallies were due to the erratic fielding of the Frosh infield.

The spirit of the game was greatly enlivened by the vociferous antics of one Hambright, who fanned on two occasions highly unpleasant to himself. "Butch" Herman put on the best performance as a catcher seen in either of the two games played, catching several foul tips for strikes.

This win just about clinches the Senate - LA VIE Intramural Cup since all the Juniors must do to win it is to stay out of the cellar in softball.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS College Jewelry Display

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## Sport Highlights

College Players in Majors  
Brains and Brawn  
Fifteen Inning Thriller  
Gelbert Flashy Infielder  
Baseball Has a Heart  
Gehrig Benches Self  
by bob

As another baseball season rolls around we are compelled to notice the large number of players who have attended some college included on the team rosters of the various major league clubs. This seems to indicate that a better quality of material is being produced than the older type heretofore selected.

Those players having attended some college or university at some time or other include: Luke Appling (Oglethorpe U.), Morris Aronovitch (Superior State Teachers), Bill Brubaker (Southern California), Sam Chapman (California), Frank Higgins (Texas), Marvin Owen (Santa Clara), Red Rolfe (Dartmouth), John Charles Keller (Maryland), John Murphy (Fordham), Elden Auker (Kansas A. & M.), Tommy Bridges (Tennessee), William Lee (Louisiana State), Hal Schumacher (St. Lawrence), William Werber (Duke), Wayne Ambler (Duke), Chubby Dean (Duke) and last but by no means least Charley Gelbert (Lebanon Valley).

Such an array of stars gives the impression that baseball managers are beginning to look for brains as well as brawn in selecting their teams of tomorrow. Of course this group comprises only a small portion of the ballplayers in the game today, but the general trend is in favor of college players.

That remarkable fifteen-inning contest won by our boys 1-0 over Muhlenberg must have been quite a thriller to all those witnessing it. We are told that Frank Kuhn pitched one of the best games ever hurled by a Lebanon Valley tosser. But we can readily see this when we note that he allowed only two hits after the sixth inning and struck out ten of his twelve men after that inning. Any pitcher who allows only six hits and two walks in fifteen innings of pitching deserves a world of praise. Only two Mules were able to reach third base during the entire fifteen innings.

We thought that the game played between the University of Delaware and Temple University last Saturday was a thriller. Delaware won the game 1-0 in the regulation nine innings during which time Delaware got two hits and Temple only one. Thrilling as this game may have been the L. V.-Muhlenberg tussle must have been twice as exciting.

**HIT AND RUN**  
Charley Gelbert is proving to be one of the best utility infielders in the majors. He has performed in seven games and has the amazing batting average of .385.

An oddity of baseball was witnessed during the past week when Bill Lee entered the Chicago game against Cincinnati, with the score 5-3 against the Reds. Bill threw only one pitch but this was enough to lose the game for him, because it was a home run pitch to Ival Goodman.

After 2,130 games extending in an unbroken chain from June, 1925, until May 2, 1939, Lou Gehrig finally was asked to be removed from the lineup as New York Yankee first baseman. This was a fine decision to be made by such a great man as Gehrig when he knew he was slipping.

## Kuhn Whitewashes Muhlenberg Nine As Valley Wins In Fifteenth Frame

### Seiverling Scores Run As Catcher Drops Ball, Mules Threaten In 14th When Busby Doubles

#### Blue And White Hurler Allows Only Six Hits, Fans Twelve

In a duel that had the fans wondering whether Christy Mathewson was really dead, Frank Kuhn and Schneider kept fogging the apple across the plate for fourteen scoreless innings, before the Muhlenberg pitcher weakened momentarily to allow Seiverling to scamper across the platter with the tally that broke the deadlock in the fifteenth frame; and consequently gave Lebanon Valley its first victory of the season.

Strange as it may seem, it was this same Muhlenberg outfit that battled L. V. C. for thirteen innings last year with Valley emerging as victor. Kuhn pitched the entire fracas last year as he did this year, and now has pitched 28 innings against the Mules in two games.

Seiverling opened the fifteenth inning with a walk. Staley attempted to sacrifice, but missed the ball, as did the catcher, and Danny raced down to the keystone sack. Staley then tabbed the next pitch for a line single to center, Seiverling running for home. The peg from the field was perfect to the catcher, but "Mitey" Seiverling bowled into the man and the ball was dropped. The result was one run for the Dutchmen. Staley went to second and stayed there while Schillo grounded out. Kress lined a beautiful drive into left that the fielder grabbed and then proceeded to double Staley off second.

The game started with both sides being retired in order. However, the contest might have ended in the regulation nine innings, had a little straight baseball been used in the pinches. In the third Lennon walked and then pilfered second, but his thieving was in vain for the next three men, ordered to slug away, couldn't get the ball out of the infield.

Again in the fourteenth Smith polied out a long hit into center that looked like a circuit blow, but indecision on the part of the coaches at third cost Smith the decision at home although his slide looked good.

Muhlenberg's threat came in the fourteenth frame when Busby dropped a two-bagger into left. Smith running out to get it left his base open. Walk ran down to cover third, but Busby was headed for pay dirt. Kuhn covered the plate and Busby attempting to get away slid out of the base line and thus was called out. An argument followed that had the blood running thick, but the umpire's decision was final.

Kuhn, by going the route, stamped himself as one of the outstanding twirlers in the loop. Fanning twelve, walking two and scattering six hits over fifteen innings is really a noteworthy accomplishment. Schneider, his opponent gave promise of being a great twirler himself by the fact that this was his first college ball game.

The box score:—

LEBANON VALLEY				
	Ab.	R.	H.	O. A.
Mease, ss.	7	0	1	2 6
Seiverling, cf.	4	1	1	3 0
Staley, 2b.	6	0	2	2 3
Schillo, 1b.	7	0	1	19 0
Kress, lf.	7	0	0	3 0
Smith, 3b.	4	0	1	3 4
Kuhn, p.	6	0	1	1 4
Walk, c.	6	0	2	10 1
Lennon, rf.	2	0	0	2 0
Totals	50	1	9	45 18

## Albright Replaced For May Day Game

### Loyola University Furnishes Opposition For Dutchmen

On Saturday, May 6, following the May Day pageant, the Lebanon Valley nine will entertain a new rival on the athletic field. Loyola University of Baltimore has been scheduled to replace the traditional rivals, the Albright Lions, on the May Day program. Although the great rivalry usually connected with the Albright-L. V. game will be missing, this game promises to give plenty of excitement and thrills to any and all of the May Day throng witnessing the struggle.

The Loyola team is a member of the same league as Mt. Saint Mary's College, for whom Lebanon Valley has a great deal of respect. Judging from this it is expected that Loyola will be a tough nut to crack, but then L. V. is no setup by any means, as was clearly indicated by their fifteen-inning 1-0 triumph over Muhlenberg on Tuesday. Even though the team has already lost one game to Gettysburg, the boys show a great spirit and indicate that there are many more victories to come.

Captain Kress and the boys are determined to make a fine showing before the large group of prospective students and May Dayers who will be witnessing the game. Since the Metoxen-men usually come through under fire we expect that they will not disappoint L. V. fans on this occasion. All the boys are hoping for is a fine day so as not to hamper in any way the pleasure of the crowd.

The throng would do well to note the appearance of the new infield composed entirely of freshmen. This new combination may become the best ever developed at Annville. The entire quartet is capable of performing wonders with a baseball. Schillo at first, Staley at second, Mease at short and Smith on third may become the all time high in performance on a Lebanon Valley diamond.

MUHLENBERG				
	Ab.	R.	H.	O. A.
Simcox, 3b.	6	0	2	0 4
Schappell, ss.	6	0	0	5 2
Busby, 2b.	6	0	1	5 5
Sewards, 1b.	6	0	0	16 0
Smithers, cf.	5	0	0	3 1
Dietrich, lf.	4	0	0	7 2
Wassokowich, rf.	6	0	1	0 0
Stamus, c.	5	0	2	8 1
Schneider, p.	5	0	0	1 5
z—Yerg	1	0	0	0 0
zz—Brunn	0	0	0	0 0

Totals ..... 50 0 6 45 23

z—Batted for Smithers in 15th.

zz—Ran for Dietrich in 15th.

Score by innings:

L. V. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1  
Mules ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors: Walk, Schappell. Three-base hit: Smith. Two-base hit: Busby. Double plays: Busby to Schappell to Sewards; Staley to Schillo; Mease to Schillo; Dietrich to Busby. Stolen bases: Lennon, Walk, Seiverling. Left on bases: L. V., 8; Muhlenberg, 4. Struck out: By Kuhn, 12, by Schneider, 5. Base on balls: Off Schneider, 7; off Kuhn, 2. Passed ball: Walk. Umpires: Renshaw and Conway. Time of game: 3:20.

## Kress Signs Contract To Play With Eagles During Coming Season

At least one of Lebanon Valley's graduating football men will be playing professional ball during the coming season. Eddie Kress has signed a contract to play with the Philadelphia Eagles coached by Bert Bell. Eddie will be in good company when he becomes a member of the Eagles, teaming up with such renowned men as Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian, Dave Smukler of Temple and Dick Riffe of Albright.

Kress has already been selected as a candidate for the Eastern College All-Star team which plays the Philadelphia Eagles, and if Eddie Kress makes the All-Star team he will play for them and transfer to the Eagles after this game.

Eddie has been rated as one of the best backs ever to be graduated from Lebanon Valley and has been selected on many teams' all-opponent elevens during the past four years. He was also selected on the second team of the All Pennsylvania College eleven as runnerup to Marshall Goldberg of Pittsburgh for the fullback post.

## College Glee Club Scores Big Triumph

The Glee Club of Lebanon Valley College scored again on the recent concert tour. On Wednesday afternoon, they were enthusiastically received by the pupils of the Wilson High School near Easton where Sara Light is teaching. In the evening a small, but appreciative audience heard the program in Sandford Methodist Church, East Orange, N. J.

On Thursday the group travelled to New York City where they surprised the studio attendants who were listening to the rehearsal. They were amazed at the professional attitude of the group and the precision and exactness which marked their singing.

The broadcast over WJZ lasted only fifteen minutes, but records were made of the entire program. Professor Alexander Crawford, who was in the office with the operators during the broadcast, said that they were well pleased with the performance. He also said that they were especially satisfied with the excellent diction and fine tone quality. To quote, "The diction is excellent. We can understand every word. The tone quality is beautiful."



## For Mother's Day

Next to the pleasure of having you home for the day, there's nothing Mother would enjoy more than the sound of your voice.

The low night rates on Long Distance calls are in effect all day Sunday. Why not have a good, long voice visit with her?

It will make her day complete.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



## GLEE CLUB VISITS NEW YORK

by Lucie Cook

DEAR MOTHER:

I didn't tell you about our Glee Club trip to New York, did I? It was a marvelous experience. We enjoyed every minute of it. I did tell you, though, about the broadcast over WJZ. Did you listen in last Thursday? I do hope you did, because it was one of our best programs—even if it did last only fifteen minutes. In fact, the men there in the studio, (the ones who regulate the machines, etc.), said that ours was the best Glee Club they ever had there, that our diction was excellent, and that our tone quality was unbelievably beautiful. I can tell you, mother, our heads almost swelled a little. But—no wonder!

You know we gave two concerts en route—one at the Wilson High School near Easton where Sara Light is teaching and one in the church at East Orange, N. J. Sara's Girls' Chorus sang with our Glee Club in the Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah."

It sounded very nice. And in East Orange there was an admission charge of fifty cents to hear us. But we had a nice crowd. We were treated royally in both places. We ate in only the best places, and the food—umm! It was "swell."

At East Orange we wore ourselves out bowling in the church, but the next morning you'd never have known it. We were raring to go, and that's what we did.

Going through the Holland Tunnel was a thrill, especially since our tortoise-like bus turned into a racer and rode in the fast lane. We whizzed through there in a hurry. I was rather disappointed that the sky scrapers didn't impress me, since I was seeing them for the first time. So I didn't get a stiff neck from looking at them. Some of the streets are awfully dark. I'd hate to live there. And the streets are too narrow for the amount of traffic. Our bus, big as it was, had a terrible time turning corners. In fact, traffic was impeding several times on our account. But, just like a bunch of kids, we got a kick out of it.

We scattered in all directions when we got to the city. Some of the Glee Club went to Radio City Music Hall, some to the Roxy Theater, some shopping, and some to see the Statue of Liberty. Some of the shoppers went to Schirmer's Music House, and were amazed to find that they have everything there from soup to nuts in the music line. Some of our prospective music teachers bought miniature busts of great musicians. One of the girls went up seventy floors of the R. C. A. Building to the observation roof.

When we finally assembled for rehearsal in the studio, we were a little tired and very much excited. And who do you suppose came to hear us? Some of our old friends from school. Remember Warren Brown, Betty Bender and Anna Morrison? It was nice to see them again. We were all so excited and anxious to broadcast that I guess that's why the program was so good.

We left immediately afterwards for school, but not without some mishaps. We had dirt in the gas line or something. And we had a flat tire in Reading. Imagine! To top that off we had already gotten a broken window while we were in New York. Apparently the top part of the gear shift in a taxi cab is pretty good for breaking windows. Boy, were we sleepy.

But we got back to school intact about 1:30 A. M. The bed certainly felt good. G'night.

WILBUR.

P. S.:—We had a "jam session" in the bus on the way home with music played by Hal, Elmer and Caton.

P. S.:—We fed sugar lumps to a policeman's horse in New York. It was fun.

WIB.

## Scholarship Exams Attract Students To Lebanon Valley

(Continued from Page 1)

The preliminary auditions in music were held this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the conservatory. The finals in this department will be given during the time of the elective examinations Saturday morning.

After the completion of all the examinations the contestants will be invited to lunch at the college dining hall. They will also be guests at the May Day celebration in the afternoon.

Of the five states which are represented among the contestants, our own state has contributed the largest number with 82 students. Two boys from Windsor, Connecticut, will travel the greatest distance to enter in the competition. More of the students are competing for the boarding-student scholarship than the day-student, and more for a scholarship in the college department than in the music department.

## Three L. V. Seniors Get Assistantships

### Umberger, Bacastow And Wentling Receive Awards

Three members of the present graduating class of '39 have been successful in attaining positions to enable them to further their education after their graduation from Lebanon Valley College.

Jacob Umberger, majoring in chemistry, physics, and mathematics, has been selected as graduate residence scholar at Columbia University in New York City. At the University he intends to devote his time to the field of physical chemistry and to study for an eventual doctor's degree. A Lebanon Valley, Umberger, an assistant in the chemistry and mathematics departments, has been a consistent honor student and was recently inducted into Phi Alpha Epsilon, honor society of the campus. A member of the tennis team during his four years at college, he is at present captain and manager of the net team, a member of Philokopian Literary Society, and incumbent president of the chemistry club.

Dorothy Wentling, major in biology, has recently been notified of her appointment as graduate assistant in zoology at Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts, where she expects to continue her studies in this field. Miss Wentling has been an assistant in the biology department at Lebanon Valley for the past three years, in addition to being secretary of the biology club and president of the Woman's Day Student organization. During the coming summer she intends to study at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, in preparation for her future work.

Merle Bacastow is the other senior who will continue his present line of work by his appointment as assistant in chemistry at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, a school which has exceptionally modernized chemistry laboratories and a strong chemistry department. At Lebanon Valley Bacastow majored in his chosen field and has served as assistant to Dr. Bender during both his junior and senior years. He has also recently served as this year's anniversary president of Kalozetean Literary Society. At Trinity College he will continue his studies in chemistry.

## Cast Is Prepared For Presentation Of Mexican Fiesta

(Continued from Page 1)

*Trumpeters*—Robert Bieber, Harold Yeagley.

*IV—Mexican Fiesta—for the entertainment of the Queen and her Court*

A. Roving Minstrel—Chris Wornas.  
B. Fortune Tellers—Jane Stabley, Ruth Matteucci.

1. *Ribbon Dance*—Anger, Barber, Cox, Cross, Tranall, Hartman, Herr, Kaufman, Laucks, Long, Loser, Martin, Sattazahn, Snell, Smee.

2. *Indian Gourd Dance*—Boltz, Dresel, Ferry, Hambright, Lease, Mays, Mueller, Guinivan, McKissick, Sarge, Shay, Stoner, Wornas, Wright, Manwiller, Zeigler.

3. *Mexican Cock Fight*  
Peasants—B. Rutherford, Gutstein.

Promoters—Haverstick, Taranto.  
Cocks—Olenchuk, Shenk.

4. *Sombrero*  
Soloists—Kissinger, Reath, Brehm, Clark, Cox, Davies, Long, Laucks, Messersmith, Peters, Reed, Dietzler, Gayman, Geyer, Goodman, Heminway, Herr, Martin, Sechrist, Stabley.

5. *Chorus*—Men's Glee Club.

6. *Donkey Dance*—Bordwell, Bomberger, Ehrhart, Prutzman, Esben-shade, Homan, Donough, Hollinger, Koontz, Miller.

7. *Ferdinand the Bull*  
Matador—Maurice Erdman.  
Ferdinand—Charles Belmer, J. Moller.

Scandalous—Keim, Olenchuk.  
8. *Tambourine Dance*  
Soloist—M. Boyd.

*Chorus*—E. Bender, M. Bender, Bliven, Brown, Cox, Gardner, Holbrook, Hollinger, Immler, Leff, Levitz, Parmer, Rittle, Sholly, Strickhouser, Trupe.

9. *May Pole Dance*—Cook, Witmer,

## Y Cabinets' Banquet Held At Lebanon

### New And Old Presidents Deliver Short Addresses

Last evening the Y. M. C. A. cabinets held their annual banquet at Moyer's Restaurant, Lebanon, Penna. The main feature of the meal was chicken and waffles. The banquet was attended by 17 of the members and four advisers of the club, Drs. Richic, Stonecipher, Shettel, and Light. The banquet was presided over by Robert Clippinger, and short speeches were given by the retiring president, Benjamin Goodman, and by the new president, Paul Horn.

### Orchestra Chosen For Philo Dance

(Continued from page 1)

for itself in that section of Pennsylvania.

Dick Moul and his orchestra have played in ballrooms and in Country Clubs of this state as well as the state of Maryland. In addition to this he has played for such colleges as Cornell University, University of Maryland, Bucknell University, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Western Maryland, and many others.

Featured with the orchestra is his charming vocalist, Betty Wilson, instrumental soloists, instrumental trios and that certain "in the groove" manner.

Touchstone, Schlosser, Evans, Albert, Miller, Wise, Saylor, Kreider, Bowman, Schock, Hershey, Galloppi, Saylor.

Bentzel, Baldwin, Derick, Wert, Rider, Maury, Bacastow, Carr, Ehrhart, Snyder, Geesey, Ness, Cassidy, Brubaker.

10. *Finale*—Entire Cast.  
V—Recessional

## Recruits Active In Deputations

### Special Service Held At Myerstown Church

A deputation will be sent this Sunday morning to the New Holland U. B. Church of New Holland, Pa. Thomas Guinivan will deliver the message for the Young People's Anniversary Day service. Samuel Stoner will take charge of the church service. Special religious music will be rendered by Dorothy Zeiters, cellist, and Esther Wise, accompanist.

Two services were presented by the students of the Conservatory and the college last Sunday morning and afternoon. The morning service was held in the Campbelltown U. B. Church, of which Rev. Warren Mentzer, Class of 1935, is the minister. Dr. P. O. Shettel was the special Rally Day speaker to the main school, while Paul Horn spoke to the younger folks. Special music was given by Lucie Cook, soprano vocalist, and Fred Shadle, trombonist. Both were accompanied by Dorothy Yeakel.

The other service was for the Homecoming Anniversary of the Zion U. B. Church, of Myerstown, Pa., Rev. I. N. Seldomridge, pastor. Dr. Clyde A. Lynch was the special speaker and was assisted by a number of the Conservatory students. These were John Zettlemoyer, violinist, accompanied by Dorothy Yeakel; Harold Yeagley, trumpeter, assisted by Orval Kloppe, and Ralph Manwiller, vocalist, who was accompanied by Richard Helms. Ralph Manwiller also led the congregational singing.



**SMOKERS, HERE'S A GRAND COURSE IN PIPE-JOY!**

IT DOESN'T TAKE ANY STUDY TO CATCH ON TO THIS SWELL COMBINATION OF MILDNESS AND RICH, RIPE TASTE — I MEAN PRINCE ALBERT

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**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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## La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1939

No. 4

Philo-Clio Stars  
Combine To Present  
Top Notch PlayTarkington's "Clarence"  
Begins May Day Season

By Dean Aungst

Last Friday night, for the benefit of a nicely crowded "house," Philo-Clio presented a slightly dragging four-act play entitled "Clarence." Before your critic says another word he would like to say that he truly liked the production, except for the long waits between acts.

This review will deal, not with ecstatic remarks or dithyrambs, but the picking out and cataloguing of actions and actors, both major and minor. First, a little line about the audience. As usual, a goodly number of the folks came late and made the hall sound like the Bethlehem Steel Works at ten in the morning, going full blast on a rush order. If there is one disgusting and annoying procedure on this campus, this latecoming is it. In any decent theatre such people are commonly called bores and are ousted from the said theatre if they haven't the common decency to wait for the first scene to end.

We see first a cute, petite, and thoroughly likeable Margie Bordwell who did a major job in a major fashion. She was above par as the growing-up daughter. Speaking in a clear, distinct voice, she gave her role that certain "umph" which is so sadly lacking on our campus stage. In one scene, the third, Margie made herself a star, using four words: "No—no more coffee!" Plainly speaking, "Miss Bordwell, youse was great." Following Miss Bordwell, we come, in logical sequence, to that master of stage presence, technique, and feeling for lines, Robert Hackman. We call peo-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Dr. Clyde S. Stine  
Elected To Kalo

At a special meeting of the Kalezetan Literary Society on Tuesday May 9th, Dr. Clyde S. Stine, Professor of Public Speaking, was unanimously elected as an honorary member of the society. Dr. Stine was introduced by Florian W. Cassady, after which Vice President Coda Sponaugle formally installed him. Dr. Stine is a newcomer to the campus, but since his arrival here has definitely become a part of campus life.

This election of faculty members to honorary standing has been followed more or less by both literary societies in recent years. Recently Philo elected Prof. Henry Whitney to honorary status in its organization.

Girl's Band Will  
Present Initial  
Concert On FridayNew Uniforms Also  
To Make Their Debut

The Girls' Band of L. V. C. will present a concert at Engle Hall, Friday evening, May 12th, at 8:00. This is the first time the Girls' Band has presented an entire evening program. It will be the initial appearance of the new band uniforms which the Band recently obtained.

The Girls' Band has played on various occasions. During the past two years they have participated in numerous parades. They have also appeared in chapel. They will give several concerts at various places in the near future, the first of these having been at Palmyra this morning.

The program for Friday is as follows:

Pan American—selection—E. De Lamater; Will You Remember, Sweetheart?—from "Maytime"—Sigmund

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Officers Elected  
By Biology Society

There was a special meeting of the Biology Club on Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock. Definite plans were made for their week end trip to Gretna. There will be a series of nature studies that should interest every member of the club. There promises to be lovely spring weather May 12th, 13th, and 14th.

The club also elected its officers for the coming year. The newly elected officers are: President, Elwood Brubaker; Vice President, Herbert Miller; Secretary, Edna Rutherford; Treasurer, Marlin Espenshade. The retiring officers are: President, Clarence Lehman; Vice President, Elwood Brubaker; Secretary, Dorothy Wentling; Treasurer, John Moyer.

Campus Scene Of  
Hi-Y Conference

The Hi-Y clubs of Lancaster, Lebanon, York, and Dauphin Counties will hold a Hi-Y conference on campus, Saturday, May 13, under the supervision of Harry C. Gintzer, general secretary of the Hi-Y clubs of this district. The program for the day is being arranged by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets of Lebanon Valley College.

The program will consist of a worship service and group discussions in the morning, while recreation and a tour of the buildings is scheduled for the afternoon.

W.S.G.A. Elects  
Schock President  
For Coming YearAnnual Dinner To Be Held  
Monday Evening At Hershey

Yesterday morning at a meeting of the newly-elected W. S. G. A. members Miss Jeanne Schock was chosen president of that governing body.

The other officers for the coming school year are: vice president, Evelyn Evans; treasurer, Carmella Galappi; and secretary, Floda Trout. The representatives who will serve in addition to these officers are Barbara Bowman as a senior member, Josephine Ernst as a junior, and Phoebe Geyer as a sophomore.

This year's W. S. G. A. members will attend a dinner Monday evening at 6:30 at Hershey. With them will dine Dean and Mrs. A. H. M. Stonecipher, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Lynch, Miss Lena L. Lietzau, Miss Mary E. Gillespie and Miss Margaret A. Wood. At this time a farewell will be said to the seniors who have served as W. S. G. A. members this year.

New Members Initiated  
As W.A.A. Holds Hike

A hike was held on Tuesday evening by the W. A. A. during which time the new members were taken into the association. The initiation itself was held under the supervision of the sophomore members. In the meantime the picnic supper had been prepared by the old members while they watched the antics of the others.

Those initiated were Misses Reath, Geyer, Davies, Heminway, Matteucci, Long, Herr, Holly, Prutzman, Knoll, Ehrhart, Bowman and Stabley.

## Cloudless Skies For Gala Fete

Another May Day has come and gone, in spite of gloomy predictions of pessimists who forecasted rain for Saturday. (Incidentally, the tradition, "rain every other year on May Day," has perished).

The pageant was begun by a ceremonial dance which included most of the girl performers. As the dancers finished, the procession, which was headed by the Maypole dancers instead of the court, began. The plaza was cleared for the court, who took their places around the throne, located this year between the Conserve and the Ad Building. After the crowning of the queen by President Clyde A. Lynch, and the presentation of the traditional gifts by the presidents of the classes, Queen Marianne Treo made her speech and the pageant in her honor began.

Gaily costumed Freshman girls did a spirited ribbon dance as the first number. They were followed by ferocious looking Indians who performed a gourd dance and from then on served as stage hands.

Two Mexican peasants next appeared, pulling a cart in which reposed two huge cocks. An excited crowd soon

gathered to watch the rather unorthodox fight. Finally one cock emerged victorious and was carried off crowing on the shoulders of the Indians.

A duo, Carolyn Kissinger and Ellen Reath, introduced a gay sombrero dance.

As has been customary for several years, the Men's Glee Club sang several appropriate songs. A real live donkey delighted everyone by serving as the nucleus of a flirtation carried on by some peasants.

The Indians reappeared carrying a tree (the orchard), a rose five feet high, and a bee with a two foot wing spread, thus setting the stage for the appearance of the dearly beloved Ferdinand. Unfortunately Ferdinand in his flower sniffing rambles, came into contact with the bee. During the resulting reaction a matador, yearning for a fight, came in, but Ferdinand, it seemed, did not care to fight.

Following this, Peggy Boyd cleverly executed a tambourine dance, joined by a chorus. The traditional climax of May Day, the May Pole Dance, was performed without mishap by the Junior girls and their partners.

## Philo Dance Climaxes Holiday

Under-graduate and graduate Philokosmian escorts with their guests made up the gay group of diners who gathered in the ballroom of the Yorktowne Hotel on Saturday evening. Having wandered in about seven thirty o'clock, the early arrivals had already found whether they had a spoon left to stir their coffee when those delayed by the baseball game, car trouble, collar trouble, or Fiesta dismemberment, checked their wraps.

During the meal, complete from fruit cup through steak to demitasse, Dick Moul's orchestra supplied dinner music, and later with a girl vocalist provided rhythmic melodies for the dance. This was used to advantage between courses by those who found ample space left between the tables ranged along the walls.

The evening of dancing employed the "jitterbugs," the more conservative dancers, those who chose to gain their enjoyment from their vantage on the balcony which provided the view of the gliding, hopping, or shagging in the ball-room, and even a few York citizens who so reacted to Moul's toe-tickling music that they found the sidewalk adequate as a dance floor. Throughout the evening the warm

breezes floated through the large windows, while at one time they brought with them the sound of fire-sirens as engines rushed around the corner.

Young ladies and gentlemen found the Yorktowne's crystal-chandeliered ball-room a fitting background for their formal attire. Sparkling forth with their favors, gold bracelets with the Philo emblem on an onyx stone, the girls displayed varied spring styles: hoop skirts, pastel nets, crisp, dotted swiss, gayly striped skirts with shirtwaists, and soft chiffons. Roses and sweet-peas made up the majority of their floral bouquets, while the revived fashion of hair bows also stressed the trend to demure fashions. The young men, carefully groomed in their well pressed "tuxes" and "tails," appeared suave and as men-of-the-world despite such bothersome items as collars a half size too small, studs too large, and contrary bow ties.

Professor and Mrs. Carmean and Dr. and Mrs. Black were the chaperones of the seventy couples who concluded this seventy-second anniversary of Philo, was heralded by the merry presentation, "Clarence."



## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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modern educational theories stress definite practice rather than theory. The experience the future music teachers receive in assisting in the May Day plans will be invaluable to them later.

A Mexican Fiesta was quite a unique idea. The Mexicans, known to be light-hearted, presented an unusually splendid opportunity for a very colorful pageant. The spirited cock fight, and the comical representation of the popular Ferdinand were enjoyed tremendously.

Mother Nature indeed was kind in presenting a perfect day. In fact, had Miss Henderson herself had the privilege of prescribing the weather, she would not have been able to improve it. The bright summer sun, and lack of strong winds were appreciated not only by the performers but also by the huge audience which came to witness and participate in our annual celebration. Their approval was manifested by their hearty applause.

## --- happy days are here again

In spite of the way the student at Lebanon Valley may cry out at times against the powers that be, no matter how often his bootless wailings beat the air outside the gates of heaven, taken as a whole there aren't many conditions around here that really bother him so greatly that he'd stir much to change them. However, everyone reacts in one way or another, mostly one way, to final examinations, which are even now rearing their ugly heads above the horizon and the whites of whose eyes can already be seen. But are we ready to fire? Hardly.

Regardless of the justice in placing so much emphasis on the final examination, the fact remains that the mark made there determines to a large extent the final grade. The student knows that and acts accordingly, insofar as the crowded social calendar allows him. Although a series of well-spaced reviews may be preferable to last-minute "cramming," it is only the blind optimism of ignorance that refuses to study at all for a final exam and such a student usually finds the icy water over his head, when he ventures in without his water-wings.

How does the College help the student prepare for this period of examinations when he will be responsible for everything that was said, heard, or done in eighteen weeks of seventeen hours of classwork apiece and more besides. Simply by providing a whirl of social activities up to the last minute, guaranteed to leave him gasping for air and in no condition to take an examination in anything, not alone five or six of them. Added to this is the fact that a few professors enjoy loitering up to the last minute and then apply the whip and spur with a vengeance. Knowledge thus gained soon evaporates. Others making allowances for everything, considerably ease up and classes become little more than a pleasant place to while away the time, which condition the prof cannot help, since the cards are stacked against him anyway. Then a few throw in a bit of extra work at the last minute, calculated to uncover the student's defense and leave him wide-open for the knock-out blow which comes a week or so later.

However, all this is beside the point, more or less. What is to be emphasized is that practically in the last two weeks of class-work are crowded the senior ball, the junior prom, the president's reception to the senior class, Philokosmian Anniversary, May Day, a week-end Biology Club trip, a Hi-Y conference, and banquets by La Vie, the Quittie, the Men's Senate, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and a few more organizations unaccounted for. Add to this the numerous excellent student recitals and concert programs which fill up the schedule without a breathing spell. Small wonder that the student is "behind the eight-ball" from now on until the end of the year, and if exams are crowded in the first part of the first week, that eight-ball looms particularly large, black, and shiny.

Contrast this picture of frantic rush of activity with the situation as you imagine it next fall and winter after the society rushing season is over and joint sessions and their like strictly a pleasant memory. There isn't much balance. It should be possible to make a more equitable distribution than now prevails. Of course, seniors can be exempted from exams, but that question has been raised before. And it still leaves the underclassmen without provision. The weather is so nice and warm for walking, and tennis is such an interesting game that who wants to study between banquets anyway?

While on the subject of banquets it might be stated (not too seriously) that the lack of opportunity for study is not the only condition arising from the multitude of banquets. The effect of a meal at Shartlesville or some such place cannot possibly aid the digestive system. And it takes only one banquet to wreck an individual's happiness for a week. It doesn't require much power of imagination to see what can happen when several banquets are thrown in close proximity. The victim doesn't have a chance, and he is ruined not only for the pressure put on him by examinations, but even for such prosaic duties as going to classes. Even if it is possible to eat lightly, that requires more caution than people customarily exercise on a free meal.

## a bouquet ---- -to Miss Henderson

Work well done always deserves a sincere word of praise, so to Miss Henderson LA VIE presents an orchid for a most spectacular May Fete. To prepare for this great day was a tremendous task, as she had to overcome many severe handicaps, none the least of which were the damp, winter-like weather we experienced until about two weeks ago, and the trial of getting the people to practice at the appointed time.

The idea of having the Junior music students select a theme and plan and direct the dances under the supervision of Miss Henderson is an excellent idea. For one thing, the May Day celebration is primarily for the students and therefore should rightfully be conducted by the students. Then too,

## day studentettes

by Wanda Ride

To quote a certain local daily that poses under the name of a newspaper "Spring may have been late in arriving but it certainly landed with both feet when it did." This fact is responsible for the sparsity of Day Studentette News. Our co-eds have been just as active as usual but their field of activity has been so greatly broadened, that Wanda no longer hears all, sees all, knows all, and tells most of it.

With the Senior Banquet and the Senior Ball just in the offing, the Seniors, for the most part, have clothes-on-the-brain. Such questions as "Would taffeta be all right?" "What color is it?" "Does it have a full skirt" and answers like "You've seen it," "Mine's net with a taffeta slip," "You'd look good in pink" are the common thing.

Question of the day—Which May Day dancer both amused and amazed us with her capers on a figure eight?

The appearance on the bulletin board of that semi-annual notice, the exam schedule, elicited the usual moans and groans and the annoying pleasantries of our few Pollyannas. What we couldn't gleefully do to them; even exams are better than their eternal cheerfulness which we know simply CAN'T be genuine.

More professors should assume the attitude of Prof. Gingrich toward class work is our opinion. Instead of rapidly finishing the last five chapters of the book or assigning book reports to be handed in at the last moment, he doesn't expect us to know anything extra-special due to all the extra-activities.

Sprinkled around the baseboard in the W. D. S. R. is a green powder, called "Ant Dew" by some and insecticide by others, to kill the ants, roaches, and silver fish which are worse than poor relatives. Even though silver fish are less expensive than gold fish, we would prefer the gold fish.

Another epidemic of colds and a general feeling of laziness has camped on our doorstep. We hope they vacate before May 22 so we can get to work and cram.

Until next time, when you'll be seriously thinking of studying and won't care for this dribble, we say "So long and don't let any grass grow under you."

## Dear Folks - -

Well, May Day has come and gone. It didn't rain either. It was darn good, even the May Pole dance went off without a hitch in case you didn't notice. Everybody was sure I'd do something wrong and then when it was all over, some people said that I was the best one.

On Saturday I took Betty to Lebanon to the movies to see *Wuthering Heights* which was very good, and strange, and awful sad so of course Betty cried, though I don't blame her, I thought it was sad myself. And they did not have a comic, only some pictures of the Joe Louis-Jack Roper fight in slow motion and you know how funny slow motion always looks and then when it was over we missed the last bus to Annville and hopped back and Betty got back to the dorm just in time, which was lucky for her.

Isn't the weather romantic with lilacs and such like things to smell? It moves some of the campus kids to produce poetry which is sometimes pretty fair.

In a little less than two weeks exams begin. I have intimations of mortality.

Good-bye and be good all of you,  
JOE

## NOUVELLISTE

par Emile et les Detectives

What a big week-end this was! There certainly ought to be plenty to write about and to please you today. We have heard so much that we don't know where to start, but anyhow here goes.

With the closing of the current semester we usually find elections being held for the various societies and organizations on the campus. As in previous years intrigues and politics have been used by certain cliques to foster the election of their own straw men. Always vote the straight ticket for the Grand Old Party.

We hear that Bill Brensinger is having a tough time deciding between Annville and Emaus. Of course it is archery he is interested in here, but what is the attraction in Emaus? Can't he continue his arching in Emaus over the summer? Suggestions for helping the said Mr. Brensinger may be addressed to the Advice to the Lovelorn Editor.

The Philo-Clio play "Clarence" had a very good attendance to stimulate the actors. Perhaps we should mention here that we commend most of the actors on the way they handled the play. Their acting helped turn a fairly mediocre play into a fairly good play. We also might say here that we are getting tired of seeing Mr. Espenshade in these comic roles he is always cast in. We would like to see him in more serious drama because it is highly possible that he can do more dramatic parts than this monotonous hat-twisting stuff. Why is he always playing that stock character of a half-wit?

Philo from all the reports that we have heard must have been a howling success. In spite of the prevailing temperature and other difficulties which the men faced when they started getting ready for the dance, especially after the rush of the baseball team. Par example a certain Tony discovered that he had no tie with which to complete his dressing. Some one had rather nicely borrowed it; he therefore proceeded to go to Philo tieless. Where would he have been if the headwaiter at the Yorktowne had not lent him one? Or to put it more bluntly, what would Joan have said? Better luck with your apparel next time.

After the dance is over we have several questions that trouble us that we would like to ask you. Why did Dick Bell's car at a certain time nearly go off the road? And why was Eddie requested to drive home from Philo, and couldn't sit in the back seat peacefully as he had planned to do. How come Beittel did not know when he passed through Palmyra? Looking back at the whole affair we find a couple of wounded persons left on the battle field. Why did the infirm receive guests, and who socked Gert on the nose?

This is something our fashion editor should recommend, namely those beautiful World's Fair shorts Dean is wearing these days. They are really something for conservatives to think of buying and wearing.

We congratulate Miss Henderson for the splendid piece of work which she did in making this day a memorable one. Also orchids to all those who helped in organizing and producing the festival.

Just one more thing bothers us. Why did Bill Reed get a special haircut for that chapel appearance yesterday morning? Or did he?

## Nella Miller



## Conserve Teacher In Third Recital

Nella Miller Continues  
Series Of Faculty Concerts

Nella Miller, B. S., M. A., instructor of piano at the Conservatory of Music of Lebanon Valley College, will present the third of a series of faculty recitals in Engle Hall, on Saturday evening, May 20, promptly at 8 o'clock, D. S. T. This is the first time a recital has been arranged for a Saturday evening. Everyone has been cordially invited to attend. Nella Miller is an efficient and accomplished concert pianist, as well as a patient and exacting teacher. Her piano pupils, she is more than a teacher; she is a sincere helpful, and understanding friend. The public and students will no doubt remember the excellent recitals which Miss Miller has presented in former years, and this program promises to be one of the best.

She has spent many years in extensive piano study. From 1925 to 1933 she was a student at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music, New York City, where she received her B. S. degree. In 1934 she studied at Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City. She has spent several years in private study with Carl Friedberg and Olga Samardoff in N. J. In 1935, she received her M. A. degree at Teachers' College, Columbia University. Miss Miller, a brilliant concert pianist, made her debut in Town Hall in New York under the auspices of the Juilliard School of Music. In 1930, she appeared in another recital in New York. She played the complete chamber music of Johannes Brahms in eight concerts in New York in 1932. Besides her concert work as a professional pianist, she was teacher of piano at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music from 1930 to 1933, and has done private teaching in New York City from 1929 to the present. She came to Lebanon Valley College in 1933 as instructor of piano, which position she holds at present.

Nella Miller's performances are marked by their superb technique and intensity of feeling. She plays not just the notes of the composer, but also his mood and thought.

## Men's Senate Holds Its Annual Dinner

The Men's Senate, student governing body at Lebanon Valley College, headed by President Roy Weidman, will hold its annual banquet on Wednesday evening, May 17.

The affair this year will be conducted at Shartlesville for the enjoyment of both new and outgoing senators. Dean Stonecipher and Dr. Black, both being faculty advisers for the Senate, have been secured as speakers. Informality will be the keynote of this activity of the present organization.



## Sport Highlights

Tennis Galore  
Weiler Developing  
Staley, Mease O. K.  
All Stars News  
Tennis Team Clicks  
Baseball Oddity  
by bob

Whew! What a collection of sports was witnessed at Lebanon Valley this past week. West Chester and Albright were beaten at tennis on the home courts while Loyola of Baltimore beat the Valley nine in baseball on May Day. Even though the team lost I believe those who witnessed the contest enjoyed it very much although, of course, they would have desired a win.

Bob Weiler pitched a fine game for his first college start and deserved a better fate. He may develop into a fine recruit for the hurling staff of future L. V. nines. Although he tended to be wild at times he showed signs of being able to overcome this handicap in short order with more practice.

Don Staley and Ralph Mease are beginning to look like real finds in the infield. They accounted for seven of the nine L. V. hits on Saturday. Afield they look like champions. Mease handled ten chances without a slip on Saturday and started the only double play of the game.

Bud Umberger and Stew Shapiro furnish Lebanon Valley with as fine a set of one and two men as we have seen on a college team for a long time. The two of them have lost only two singles matches all spring and both were by Umberger. They also have lost only one doubles contest out of eight matches during the current season.

We are glad to see the progress being made by the boys who are candidates for the All-Star team in collecting votes. This was especially evident on May Day when petitions were being circulated everywhere. Tad Weiman, of Princeton, has been named to coach the All-Stars and we think Lebanon Valley should be represented by two or three of her boys in the running. If you haven't already signed a petition send in your votes to the Inquirer after May 28 and help the fellows to make the team. They will need approximately forty thousand votes to make a place on the team.

### HIT AND RUN

Charley Gelbert still deserves more plaudits for his performance on the Washington Nationals baseball team. He is still batting around the .400 mark and an entire column was devoted to his achievements in the last issue of the "Sporting News."

An oddity of baseball for the week may be this: About five years ago in a small town in California two high schools were battling for the championship in their baseball league. For one team there was playing a young shortstop named Myatt and for the other a third baseman named Mesner. Young Mesner was up with two on and two out and his team was losing by one run in the ninth inning. He smacked a hard line drive over second but out of nowhere came Myatt for the catch inches from the ground. Thus ended the ball game with Myatt's team winning and what makes this story an oddity is the fact that one of these young men is George Myatt now a third baseman for the New York Giants and the other is Steve Mesner now a shortstop for the Chicago Cubs.

The major league baseball season, young as it is, bids well to set a new record for injuries to ball players. The Yankees; Brucker, of the A's; Cavaretta, of the Cubs; Cuccinello, of the Bees, and Rowe of the Tigers, have already been cut down.

## Valleyites Held To Nine Blows, Bow To Loyola University

### Sad Lack Of Ability To Produce Needed Hits Causes Second Setback

The Lebanon Valley baseball team dropped its second successive home game on Saturday before an excellent crowd of May Day fans. Loyola University of Baltimore turned the trick by downing the Valleyites to the tune of 6-4. The Annville nine had many excellent chances to win the game but didn't have the punch needed to put men across the home platter.

Valley jumped into the lead with two runs in the second frame when Mease hit a triple. Loyola came back to tie the score in the first half of the third as Schollenberger walked, Clacy singled and Rector singled the two runners across. The Annville boys went ahead once more when Staley singled Seiverling over the dish.

Loyola again knotted the count with a single tally in the fourth on a walk to Smith and a two base hit by pitcher Schollenberger. The score remained tied until the last half of the sixth when L. V. scored a run with a walk to Lennon and a one base hit to Mease. In the eighth inning Weiler suddenly lost control and walked two men after the first batter had been retired. Schollenberger then hit a single to Seiverling and when the diminutive centerfielder failed to throw to the plate Poggi scored with the tying run. At this point Weiler was pulled out of the game and Tony Rozman took his place. Tony was of little help for Clacy spanked him for his third hit immediately to send in the winning tallies.

The Valley missed many fine opportunities to pull out a victory as they left twelve men stranded on the hassocks. In the seventh frame they failed to score after they had crammed the base paths with only one out. Walk fouled out and Kuhn batting for Lennon struck out.

The star of the afternoon, as far as Lebanon Valley was concerned, was Don Staley who had four hits and a walk out of five trips to the plate. Ralph Mease and Staley played a very snappy game afield as per usual. Mease handled ten chances without a slip and also collected three of his team's nine hits. Schillo garnered the other two. The score:

### LOYOLA

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Clacy, rf.	4	1	3	1	0	0
McCarthy, 2b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Babashanian, cf.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Rector, lf.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Donohue, ss.	5	0	0	1	3	1
Poggi, 1b.	4	1	0	10	2	0
Smith, 3b.	2	2	1	1	2	1
Lewey, c.	4	0	1	11	2	0
Schollenberger, p.	3	2	2	0	1	1

Totals 34 6 9 27 14 3

### LEBANON VALLEY

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Mease, ss.	5	0	3	3	7	0
Seiverling, cf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Staley, 2b.	4	0	4	2	2	0
Schillo, 1b.	4	0	2	15	0	0
Kress, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 3b.	2	1	0	1	1	1
Walk, c.	4	0	0	5	2	0
Lennon, rf.	2	2	0	0	0	0
Kuhn, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weiler, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Rozman, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1

Totals 32 4 9 27 15 2

### Score by innings:

Loyola	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	3	0	6
L. V. C.	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	4

## Tennis Team Wins Four Out Of Six

The Lebanon Valley tennis team has just completed a very busy week of racquet wielding, playing six matches in seven days. The team dropped a match on Tuesday, May 2, to Bucknell by the count of 7-2 and also dropped another to Dickinson by the close score of five to four the next day.

This ended the losing ways of the squad, for they then proceeded to win matches easily from Catawba, West Chester, Albright and Moravian on successive days. Catawba caused little trouble in losing by the easy score of six to one, Evelev being the only victim of the North Carolina boys.

West Chester proved a tougher nut to crack, although the match was not as close as the score of five to four would indicate. Lebanon Valley won all but one of the singles matches and then lost all of the doubles. Albright College on Saturday morning was taken across rather easily by the score of five to one.

Moravian was beaten in a rather listless match on Monday by the top heavy count of 9-0. During all these matches Bud Umberger and Stew Shapiro have been winning rather consistently. Umberger has won all but two of his matches this season those two being losses to Bucknell and Dickinson. Stewie Shapiro has yet to lose a match this spring, for he has beaten all eight of his opponents to date.

Art Evelev has split even in his eight matches played during the current campaign. Sammy Grimm has won five of his eight matches played with losses to Bucknell, Swarthmore and Dickinson.

Sammy Vaughan has won four of six matches played losing one to Bucknell and the other to Dickinson. In doubles Umberger and Shapiro have dropped only one match in eight, that being to West Chester.

## Juniata Indians Drop Dutchmen In Midweek Game

Playing at Huntingdon on Tuesday afternoon the Lebanon Valley baseball team dropped another contest, this time to the Juniata Indians by the score of 11-5. The game was rather loosely played with seven errors being committed by the two nines, four of them by the Metoxen-men. The Valley never held an edge at any time throughout the game, but the score was close up until the eighth when Juniata scored five markers.

The Valleyites were unable to bunch their hits at any time off pitcher Pete Rose, except for a brief instance in the sixth when they gathered three hits, which went for three runs and tied the score for the moment at four to four. The boys were not up to their usual form in the field where Mease, Staley and Schillo performed uncertainly several times.

Seniors - - Juniors

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## In Recital



MILDRED GANGWER  
... talented soprano

## Soprano, Pianist To Present Recital

### Music Teachers To Present Students In Joint Concert

On Thursday, May 18, Professor Alexander Crawford will present Mildred Gangwer, soprano, and Professor Nella Miller will present Adele Kadel, pianist, in the fourth of a series of student recitals. It will be held in Engle Hall at 8:00 P. M., D.S.T. (Notice the change in time from 8:15 to 8:00 o'clock). Everyone is welcome to attend.

Adele Kadel, pianist, of Lebanon, has been a piano student for many years. She has appeared on several recitals here this year. Her playing is brilliant and very professional. She played an entire recital at Miss Miller's home recently which displayed her excellent technique.

Mildred White Gangwer, soprano, of Lititz, is well known here and in surrounding towns for her unusual singing ability. She has appeared on innumerable recitals during the past four years. In the recent symphony concert she hit a new high in her rendition of Von Weber's "Ocean, du Ungehuer" ("Ocean' Thou Mighty Monster.") Miss Gangwer is a senior in the Conservatory here, where she has proved herself to be quite versatile. She is a student member of the Wednesday Club at Harrisburg; she is a member of the Glee Club, Chorus, Girls' Band, Beacon Hill Chorus, College Band, and Symphony Orchestra. She is director of the Junior Choir at the Seventh Street Lutheran Church in Lebanon, and a member of the vocal quartette of that same church. During the past winter, Miss Gangwer presented an entire recital at Mt. Union, Pa.

The program is unusually interesting and intriguing. This concert promises to be one of the finest this year. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

## Senior Ball To Have Greystone Club Band

Saturday, May 13, the annual Senior Ball will be held by the members of the senior class at the Harrisburg Country Club, Harrisburg, Penna. The dance, a semi-formal affair, will begin at 8:30 and end at 11:45. The music for the dance will be furnished by Chet Lincoln and his fourteen piece Greystone Club Orchestra. The chaperones for the ball will be Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Lynch, Dr. and Mrs. Black and Dr. and Mrs. Light. As is the custom, the dance is held for seniors and their guests only.

The Senior Ball is the last college function for seniors only before the Baccalaureate Services and the Commencement Exercises.

## Philo-Clio Stars Combine To Present Top Notch Play

(Continued from Page 1)

ple like "Elmer" naturals. In other words, they never give anything but fine interpretations and always do Grade A stuff. Well, "Dutch" came through again. Once or twice he let his voice fall, but not too much. It was a fine job done by a fine actor. Incidentally, we hope you noticed how ably he chewed on that muzzy. Credit for that goes to the make-up artist, whoever it was, for giving him such admirable spinach to work on.

Floda Trout and Danny Seiverling are the next two to be considered. Miss Trout did a very good bit of work on a very difficult role. From a luke-warm performance in the first two scenes she developed into a very lovable and understandable character. She has an underlying sweetness which should not be wasted on parts of the type she had on Friday night. We mentioned in a long-previous review that we would like to see more of this young lady and that still goes. Her only lack is a voice which does not quite have the necessary power; yet this could be overcome. Danny Seiverling was funny again, as usual. We can always expect that little bit of himself which adds a great deal to his rendition of a role. We don't think Lucius Beebe would agree with Danny on the "spats with dinner jacket." However, that is one of "those things" which pop up in all dramatic offerings at L. V. C. We hear tell, too, that a pair of pants was left at the tailor's which accounts for that third act delay. Let it suffice to say that these details detracted no whit from Danny's acting.

Our next category includes Lucie Cook, Ellen Ruppensberger, and Marlin Espenshade. Lucie did a good job as the Irish maid. She seems always to be good at dialect work. Ellen is some of the fresh talent that has something on the ball. Her voice was poor in spots, but toward the end of the play she showed specific signs of ability, especially in the reconciliation scene with Floda Trout.

Unfortunately, Marlin overdid his part. He didn't seem quite the soldier he was supposed to be. However, credit is due him for a good memory of his part, which was long to say the least. As usual, on the L. V. stage, the sound effects were not very well coordinated. While Marlin cradled the sax, a well-blown echo was heard from the rear.

Last, but not least, to use a trite phrase, comes Louise Saylor, Ben Goodman, and Damon Silvers. Louise, whose part was small, did quite well in the space allotted to her. The same applies to Ben Goodman who didn't have much chance to make himself heard. Unfortunately his big moment happened to come in that wearing, wearisome, "Charles Short" scene. The fault there lies with Tarkington, not especially with the actors. Unfortunately for Damon he put too much "Tink" in proportion to the amount of "butler" in the part.

An L. V. Pulitzer Prize goes to Dr. George Struble who whipped this fine cast into shape in very short order. Rehearsals with a full cast being as spotty as we are told, we admire him and Dr. Clyde Stine for so ably directing this satisfying vehicle. The settings were fine due to the work of Paul Horn et al., to whom we again present this year's golden hammer and spike. The make-up was excellent except for "Tink" Silvers and Louise Saylor. We haven't seen such an excellent mustache as was Elmer's chewed around here since the days of H. Phillips.

Let's call a halt here and finish by saying, "Well done, my friends, well done, and most enjoyable."

## Girl's Band Will Present Initial Concert On Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

Romberg; Song of the Rose—serenade—Ernest Weber; Trombone Toboggan—trombone novelty—E. Weber; Rio Grande—serenade—E. De Lamater; Merry Widow—selection—Franz Lehár; Defiance—March—R. B. Griffith; Fairway Queen—fox trot—Ernest Weber; Campus Queen—march—J. J. Richards; Hardin—march—J. J. Richards; Honor Band—march—E. Weber; Promotion—march—Ed. Chenette.

In addition, there will be several special numbers. Mary Grace Longenecker, of Annville, will play a concert solo entitled "Gaiety Polka" by Harry Hartley. Miss Longenecker, a member of the Girls' Band here and the All-State Band, will be accompanied by the band.

Clarence D. Ulrich, a six year old boy from Lykens, will give a drum solo novelty.

Carol Malsh, of Harrisburg, will play several selections. She is the daughter of Professor Harold E. Malsh, instructor of violin here at Lebanon Valley.

## Movie Exhibited At Chem Club Meeting

A regular meeting of the Chemistry Club was conducted Tuesday, May 9, in the chemistry lecture room.

The showing of the motion picture, "Story of the Storage Battery," occupied the larger part of the evening. The picture traced very interestingly the development of the electrolytic cell, beginning with Volta's discovery that two dissimilar metals placed in brine produced an electric current. The film then showed the process of constructing storage batteries and the various tests they undergo in a modern factory.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to an informal discussion of recent developments in the field of chemistry. It was announced by the president, Jacob Umberger, that the last meeting of the year would be held May 11 for the election of officers for the coming term.

The Chemistry Club has been very active in the past year, having taken trips to the Deep Water Dye Works and various industrial plants in New York State. These were in addition to the regular monthly meetings which were shown and topics discussed.

## Student Recital On Tuesday Night

There will be a student recital Tuesday, May 16th, at 8:00 P. M. Previous recitals started at 8:15, but this one will begin promptly at 8.

The following students will participate:

Piano—Amy Meinhardt.  
Voice—Jeanne Schock, Soprano; Howard Phillippi, Tenor; Henry Hoffman, Bass Baritone; Earl Catron, Tenor.

Organ—Ruth Keene.

Violin Ensemble—E. John Zettlemoyer, Mary Ann Cotroneo, John Fink, Kathryn Yingst, George Moore, Victoria Turco, Mary E. Spangler, Juliet Gochmayer, Eugene Saylor, Louise Boger, George Yokum, Marjorie Holly, Grace Geyer, Betty Shillott, William Reed.

String Quartette—E. John Zettlemoyer, 1st violin; Mary Ann Cotroneo, 2nd violin; Eugene Saylor, viola; Dorothy Zeiters, cello.

Cornet—Robert Bieber.

Clarinet and Flute—William Koehn and Loy Ebersole.

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Attend . .

## La Vie Collegienne

.. The Prom

Z-610

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1939

No. 5

Alumni Day Plans  
Include Sutherland  
As Dinner SpeakerGraduates To Be Inducted  
Into Alumni Association,  
Parade, Reunions To Be Held

The annual Alumni Dinner-Dance will be held at the Hershey Park Golf Club House Saturday evening, June 3, at 6:30 o'clock, D. T. The committee of arrangements has planned an excellent menu and program.

President Daniel Walters will be the toastmaster. The speaker will be Dr. John Sutherland, former football coach at the University of Pittsburgh. The Howard Gale Orchestra will furnish the music. This popular orchestra is well known because of its programs over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting Company. Dinner music, both vocal and instrumental, will be supplied by the Conservatory of Music students.

The class of 1939 will be the guests of the Alumni Association and will be formally inducted into membership in the Association. The class of 1889 (50 years ago) will also be guests of the Association.

The usual meetings of the Executive committee and the Alumni Council will be held at 10:00 and 11:00 o'clock (D. T.) respectively in the Administration Building. The Alumni luncheon will be in North Hall at 12:30 o'clock. The annual Alumni Parade will begin at 1:30 o'clock. Reunions of the various classes will follow the parade. The 4's and 9's classes are making a special effort to have their members here for the occasion.

There will be a baseball game and President and Mrs. Lynch will give a reception to the Alumni at 4:00 o'clock.

—ATTEND THE PROM—

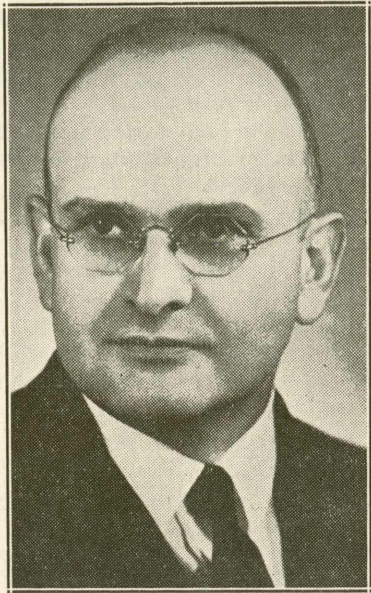
Cassady Elected  
To Head RecruitsLast Deputation Serves  
In Birdsboro U. B. Church

The Life Work Recruits held a short business meeting, Monday evening in North Hall parlor. The meeting was called by the president, Paul Horn, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Following are the results of the election:

President, Florian Cassady; Vice-President, Carl Ehrhart; Secretary, Treasurer, Phoebe Geyer; Pianist, Jane Ehrhart; Chairman of the Deputation Committee, John Ness.

The final deputation for this school year was sent to the Birdsboro United Brethren Church last Sunday evening. Rev. Schell, an alumnus of Lebanon Valley College, is the pastor of the church which is on the Pottstown charge. Thomas Guinivan was the special speaker for the Rally Day service, and he was assisted on the platform by Robert Mays. Special music was presented by Lucie Cook, vocalist, and Robert Weiler, vocalist. They were accompanied by Margaret Boyd. Special remarks were also delivered by Solomon Caulker.

## Baccalaureate



DR. WALTER N. ROBERTS

Commuters Set Up  
Student Government

Plans have been completed for the inauguration of a new idea in campus government, a men's day student governing body. At a faculty meeting held May 16, a draft of the constitution of the body was approved.

The constitution was drawn up by Jacob Umberger, senior, William Bender, junior, Raymond Hess, sophomore, and Robert Sarge, freshman, who were selected recently by the men day students as a constitution committee.

The preamble of the constitution of the new governing body, to be known as the Men Day Student Congress, declares the avowed purpose of the body to be the institution of "organization, cooperation and harmony" among the Men Day Students of L. V. C.

Four seniors, three juniors, and three sophomores, to be elected in the spring preceding their term of office, will constitute the congress, together with a freshman representative who will be elected in October of his freshman year.

—ATTEND THE PROM—

Committee Advances  
Wig & Buckle Members

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Wig and Buckle, held yesterday, the following general members were raised to letter members—Barbara Bowman, Daniel Seiverling, Myrtle Leff, Laurene Dreas, Robert Hackman, Charles Miller, Frank Shenk, Floda Trout, Marlin Espenshade, Robert Wert, Lucie Cook, Harlin Kinney and William Jenkins. The following "cubs" became general members: Damon Silvers, Raymond Smith, Richard Kauffman, Jeanette Kalbach, Edna Rutherford, Evelyn Ware, Anna Mae Bomberger, Richard Bell, John Dressler, Ellen Ruppertsberger, Betty Shillott, Mary Albert, Carl Ehrhart, Richard Baldwin, Robert Dinsmore and John Oliver.

Graduates To Hear  
Phelps, Roberts  
On CommencementMusic To Be Presented  
By Conservatory, Including  
Glee Club And Vocalists

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, renowned American literary critic, has been selected as the speaker for the seventieth Commencement exercises to be held on Monday, June fifth, at ten o'clock, in the College Church. This recognized scholar is Professor Emeritus of English Literature at Yale University. In addition to the address, some musical numbers will be included in the program. Prof. Harold Malsh and John Zettlemoyer, accompanied by Robert Clippinger at the organ, will furnish violin music. A vocal selection will be presented by Jean Marbarger, accompanied by the organ with Robert Smith at the console.

The baccalaureate service in the College Church with Dr. Walter N. Roberts giving the address will be on Sunday, June fourth, at ten-thirty o'clock. Dr. Roberts, who will extend his message to the graduates, is the President of the Bonebrake Theological Seminary. The College Glee Club will furnish some of the music for this occasion, while Mildred Gangwer will be the soloist.

New Honor Society  
Appears At L. V.Chapter Of Pi Gamma Mu  
Introduced By Dr. Stokes

The organization of the first national honor fraternity on the campus of Lebanon Valley College has just been completed by Dr. Stokes. This newcomer is the Pennsylvania Nu Chapter of the National Social Science Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu.

To be eligible for membership, a person must be an officer, member of the teaching staff, alumnus, graduate student, senior or junior in a college which has a chapter. A grade of "B" or 85% must be maintained in a minimum of twenty hours of work in the Social Sciences. The term social science is used in the widest sense including sociology, anthropology, economics, commerce, business administration, law, political science, geography, history, ethics, religion, education.

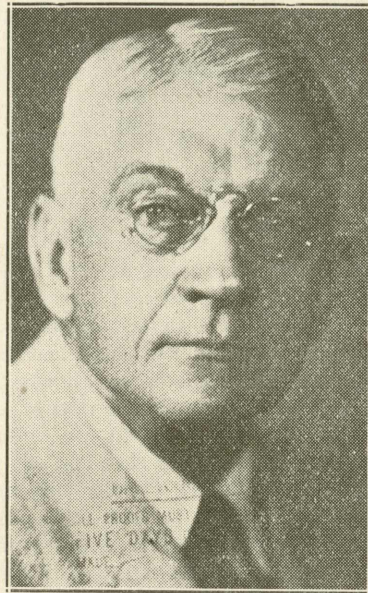
(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

—ATTEND THE PROM—

Y. W. Cabinets Banquet  
Tonight At Hershey

The old and new cabinets of the Young Women's Christian Association will hold their annual banquet tonight, May 18, at 5:30 in the Hershey Community Dining Hall. The guests of the cabinets will be the following faculty advisers: Miss Henderson, Mrs. Stokes, Miss Gillespie, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Lynch, Miss Myers and Miss Lietzau.

## Commencement



DR. WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

Women Commuters  
Elect Government

Due to the increasing number of day students, a great need has been felt for distinct self-governing associations for the commuters.

A committee of four girls, with Evalyn Mae Strickler as chairman, drew up the constitution for the Women Commuter's Council. The purpose of the Council is to deepen the feeling of fellowship among the girls, to further the general welfare of the women commuters, to cooperate with the Faculty in maintaining quiet and order in the Day Student Quarters, and the maintenance of decorum in the vicinity of the college and at social functions.

The constitution provides for an Executive Board, corresponding in duty to the "Jigger Board" of the W. S. G. A. The members of this board for next year were elected by the Council on Wednesday, May 17, from nominations approved by the Faculty. The results were as follows: the three senior members for next year are Anna Evans, Lillian Leisey, and Adele L. Black; the two juniors, Lucile Esbenshade and Eloise Hollinger; the two sophomores, Rachael Levitz and Eleanor Holbrook. The freshmen are:

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

—ATTEND THE PROM—

Moody Chosen Head  
Of Chemistry ClubOfficer's Roster Completed  
By Smees, Hess, Sechrist

At a meeting of the Chemistry Club held Tuesday noon in the chemistry lecture room of the Administration Building for the election of officers, Richard Moody, advancing from his former position as vice-president, was chosen to head that science group during the next scholastic year. George Smees, as runner-up for the post of president, was elected to the vice-presidency. Raymond Hess was the successful candidate for the double position of secretary-treasurer, and Warren Sechrist was unanimously named publicity agent.

Annual Promenade  
To Be Climax To  
The Social SeasonMcCarthy's Band To Play  
As Junior Class Holds  
Affair At Hershey Park

As a climax to this year's round of activities the junior class will hold its annual dance—the Junior Prom—on Friday night. This extravaganza will follow years of precedent and remain gorgeous. The spacious and attractive Hershey Park Ballroom, which with its beautiful surroundings is well fitted for the occasion, will again be the setting.

Ed McCarthy and his Diplomats will furnish the atmosphere. The Diplomats are a local popular swing orchestra which has been previously heard on this campus.

At eight o'clock to start off the event, Prom Leader William Scherfel, and his partner will lead the promenade. Prof. Carmean designed the intricate steps of this procession.

All will want to attend, for it will be the last big party before the student breaks away from school ties and returns home. A parting gesture of good will and geniality from our campus, it is almost a matter of collegiate honor to attend.

The chaperones for the evening will be President and Mrs. Lynch, Dean and Mrs. Stonecipher, Dr. and Mrs. Richie, Dr. and Mrs. Black, Dr. Lietzau, Mrs. Green, Miss Gillespie, Prof. and Mrs. Carmean, and Prof. Whitney.

The chairmen of the committees who helped Robert Artz, class president, organize this affair were: Program, Chris Walk; Place, Ralph Lloyd; Orchestra, Richard Moody; Publicity, Paul Horn; Chaperones, A. Taranto; Finance, Tom Bowman.

—ATTEND THE PROM—

Y Cabinets Plan  
Picnic Hike SupperStudents And Faculty Members  
Invited To Join Recreation

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are continuing their work after May Day, this time bringing an innovation to campus in the form of a picnic for all dormitory students and faculty members. On Saturday, May 27, at 4 o'clock picnickers will hike to Fink's Grove south of Annaville. There they will be entertained and entertain themselves with recreation and a picnic supper. The latter will replace the regular meal in the dining-hall.

Evelyn Miller and Paul Horn are in general charge of the affair and they have appointed the following committees: Food, Floda Trout, Jane Ehrhart, Martha Jane Koontz, Florian Cassady, and Fred Shadle; Entertainment, Louise Saylor, Ruth Heminway, Phoebe Geyer, Marlin Espenshade, Robert Guinivan, and Robert Dinsmore; Faculty Invitation, Edna Rutherford, Anna Mae Bomberger, Elizabeth Sattazahn, John Ness, and Carl Ehrhart; Place, Richard Kauffman.



## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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## Commencement

Attention is recalled in this issue to the fact previously noted in *La Vie's* columns that the commencement address this year will be delivered by one of America's foremost and most beloved men of letters, William Lyon Phelps. The graduating class is indeed fortunate in having Dr. Phelps make the last speech that will be directed at them as a part of the student body before their transformation into alumni.

It might be supposed and is to be hoped that many underclassmen, in addition to the eighty-odd seniors whose attendance is considered to be reasonably sure, will realize the real benefit derivable from hearing such a personage and will make it a point to be present in the college church when the seventieth commencement exercises begin at ten o'clock, on Monday morning, June 5th.

A word of warning might well be added here. Come in the early part of the rush, for the College Church has a limited capacity, probably just a bit too limited for a Dr. Phelps.

## Beauty Spot

Largely through the efforts of Prof. Carmean the flower beds back of the Men's Dorm have become one of the beauty spots, if not THE beauty spot of the campus. Nowhere else is there an effect produced such as their combination of varied-colored tulip blooms and deep purple and blue iris, with a background of bridal wreath just appearing. The freshmen and sophomore dorm students who dare not use the sacred upperclassmen walk are to be commiserated for their ill fortune, although they can at least see the spectacle from the top, or the bottom.

Perhaps all of us are unfortunate in that just at a time when Lebanon Valley's campus is beginning to put on its best garb and most beautiful appearance then it is that examinations come. Students hibernate for a week or more, and as soon as they emerge from solitary confinement they leave for home and vacation. We are not suggesting continuing the term into the summer, but merely pointing out another of life's little ironies (or whatever they are.)

One person was overheard recently mentioning how nice the campus look-

## Thanks!

Miss Henderson wishes to extend her hearty thanks to everyone who helped her in any way to prepare for and execute the plans for May Day, the success of which was largely an outcome of the fine co-operation received.

ed this spring, but it developed that that individual had not seen the flower beds which are the pride of the dormitory. So to him and everyone else on campus an invitation is extended to visit nature's wonderspot, back of the men's dormitory; and if such a procedure is illegal for women students, perhaps an official delegation under adequate and proper chaperonage can be provided for.

To Prof. and Mrs. Carmean is due not only a vote of thanks from the men in the dorm who enjoy most directly the results of their labor, but also the appreciation of everyone in the college. Just a word or two expressing that appreciation is all that is necessary to prove to Prof. that his attempt to make the dorm seem more like a home has not been in vain.

## Fashion Is .... .... Not Spinach

Here we are almost at the close of another college year and are we ever busy? The Senior Ball, the soon-to-be-held Junior Prom, and those last minute-term papers have us all running around in circles. Don't worry — it won't be long now until we will be going home to some rest and relaxation—or will we? I, for one, have dress remodeling to look forward to. All those last summer dresses must be shortened—such a tiring process! What pains we women suffer for style!

Edward Stevenson designed some clothes for Anne Shirley's picture *SORORITY LIFE*, a new film story of up-to-date college life. He gives us many suggestions for our spring and summer wardrobes. Outstanding is a cleverly made evening gown of delphinium blue chiffon—always good for warm weather—with its square-cut camisole bodice. Anne wears a tiny bolero of blue velvet which is quilted in a flower design.

For shopping and travelling Anne wears a navy blue wool suit with a flared skirt, long-sleeved bolero jacket, tailored white blouse with a wide collar, and dollar-sized, self-covered buttons. She wears white gloves to give the spring touch and a Breton beret, worn square across her forehead.

The picture features two class room ensembles. One, a study in ivory and luggage tan. This three-piece ensemble includes a blazer-striped jersey skirt in two colors, a pleated tan jersey skirt, a boat-necked sweater of ivory wool. The h.p.-length jacket is the smartest line this spring. The other is a hand-knit sweater made of confetti-colored yarn and worn with a flared blue skirt.

The warmer weather last week forced us to drag out our shorts and slacks. Anne Shirley wears an attractive outfit made of the new crush-resistant fabrics. The slacks are ink blue and the shirt is Roman-shaped. The shirt has a shirtmaker collar, long full sleeves, and a sash belt.

Don't forget to take the new, smart house coat along on your week-end trips. Show your stylishness when you go to visit your room-mate this summer. A dusky pink French flannel coat with a white pin-stripe is vogue this season. Don't forget the Peter Pan collar, deep cuffs, and pockets. They make your house coat the smartest in town. Either slacks, shorts or house coats are perfect for hours of cramming on the blazing hot days in examination week. Need I remind you they're just around the corner?

Remember, please, of course exams are to test your intellectual knowledge, but whatever you do don't forget your knowledge of fashions. If your brain can't get you through the course, try your stylish appearance. They say it works. Good luck and a stylish vacation to you all!

—ATTEND THE PROM—

## NOUVELLISTE

par Emile et les Detectives

Good evening, folks. This is the last time this year that you will have to be bored with our column, so we recommend that you read this and then get down to cracking the books for that last minute cramming.

\*\*\*\*\*

What is it that "Barney" Bentzel has that the rest of us do not possess? What strange power does he have over the fair sex on this campus? Is he another Rasputin? Last week his magnetic attraction was so great that two of the occupants of North Hall went over to the Men's Dormitory to stare fascinated as the great Bentzel climbed out of the window and claimed his reward under one of the campus lights. Perhaps he ought to give a course on How to Win Women and Influence Them.

\*\*\*\*\*

We've heard of the well-known policy of polishing the apple here in the classrooms, but our friend Jack Ness goes one better and goes and calls on his current mother-in-law to console her during her recent incapacitation. Was there trouble here between the two little love-birds that Jack had to rush to Harrisburg to get on the good side of the family?

\*\*\*\*\*

From all reports the recent Senior Ball must have been just about perfect. In fact it was so perfect that we have no incidents with which to help you beguile the time away.

\*\*\*\*\*

Who was the West Hall girl that was brave enough to attempt to venture into the Men's Dormitory in search of a Green Blotter manuscript? We hear though, that she didn't succeed in entering the abode herself, but weakened on the very threshold and then had a substitute finish the job for her.

\*\*\*\*\*

Might we say here that the Junior Prom tomorrow night promises to be one of the best that has been held in recent years. We urge you all to attend and have one of the most memorable nights that can be had to add to your list of memories.

\*\*\*\*\*

Some of our profs really have Spring in their blood. We have noticed several classes being held under the campus trees. One might almost think he was in Florida where school is held outside. However, we don't mind; it is rather nice to study French and English in such a delightful atmosphere.

\*\*\*\*\*

This is the week that we find serious study being done by most everybody except those rare persons who study during the semester. We could go into a lengthy dissertation and give a lecture on the faults of cramming, but knowing that it would not do any good and merely go in one eye and out of the other thus wasting perfectly good type we therefore refrain from any amount of moralizing.

\*\*\*\*\*

We have been hearing grave, dark rumors about one of our recent campus couples. It seems that Miss Phoebe Geyer and Mr. Oliver have a very ducky little baby picture of themselves taken many long years ago. Said picture is a rarity and reprints may be had, perhaps, by consulting with Casey.

\*\*\*\*\*

Now we must say good night and farewell for this year. Emile and his force of stooges assure you that it is not their wish that they must take their leave of absence but rather extenuating circumstances, namely exams, force this sad and sorrowful move.

\*\*\*\*\*

Well pip, pip, I really must be off. Cheerio.

## "Out Of The Depths"

This column is with regret, recording the last scenes of day student life for the seniors of L. V. Passing over for the moment, the lighter episodes which have recently occurred, we consider it apropos to deal in retrospect with the outstanding achievements of those men students who for four years have frequented our "cavein."

For instance in the field of sports, our representatives have rendered valuable services. We need but mention "Reliable" Raymie Frey, high scorer of the Eastern State Intercollegiate basketball league who was also no slouch on the receiving end of a football pass combination. Then we had Don "Sonny" Smith and Don Ludwig for several years bolstering up the line, and Bill Rakow, who arrived here for his last year, performed creditably in the backfield.

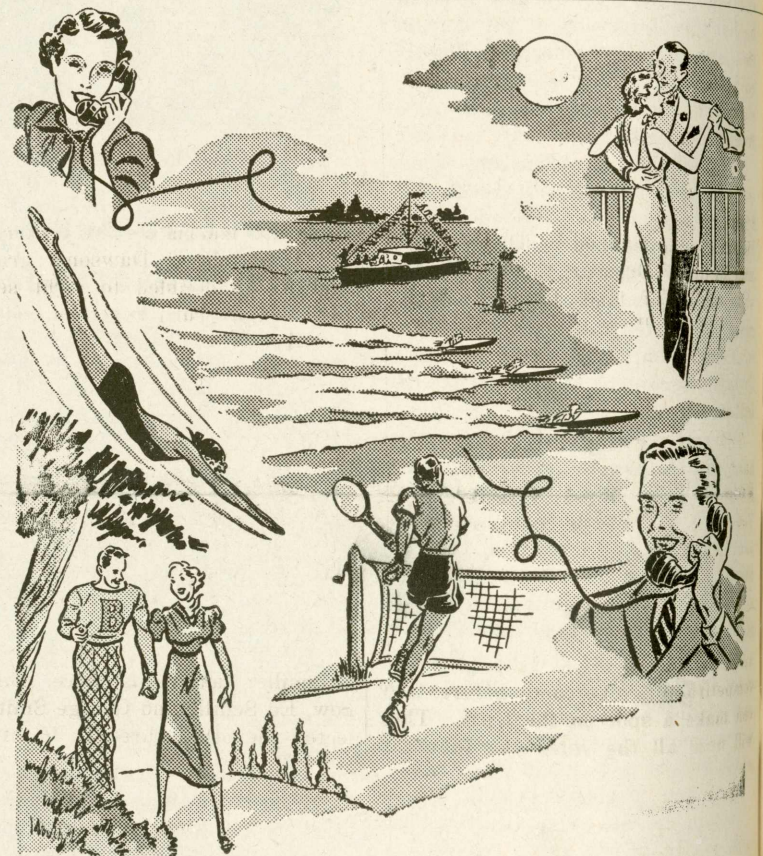
Others of the D. S. fraternity have gone in for tennis and the number one and three men respectively on the net squad were seniors, "Jakie" Umberger and Art Evelev. Umberger, incidentally was one of the school's best scholars; witness his offer of scholarships from two leading universities recently.

Not all of our achievements, however, have been in sports. Such outstanding campus leaders in various activities as Bob Long, Lloyd Bess, esderfer and "Muzz" Bacastow, are proud to include in our group.

Some other men who will soon venture into business lines are day students, and include "Shorty" Hamm and "Red" Engle. Not all men desire to direct their abilities along varied lines, but rather confine themselves more or less to a few related subjects for the purpose of specialization. Louis Conrad and Johnny Kitzmiller are two scientific truth seekers who have often noticed quietly performing experiments in the various labs.

Lest this writeup seems too patriotic, we pause to reflect that in considering the virtues of our senior men, we are merely expressing the gratitude of under grads to appreciation of services rendered.

Elsewhere in the paper this week appears an article covering the work done in drawing up the Day Student Governing Body and its Constitution. Perhaps it is rather late to mention it in this column, but we sincerely hope that the rules and regulations set forth will be carefully followed by the day students next year.

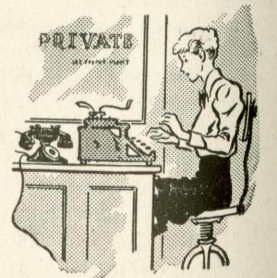


## Busy Days Ahead



No matter what you plan to do this summer, chances are you'll have a busy time. So keep the telephone in mind ... for work or play.

In hunting a job or licking the job, it's a good idea to let the telephone help. The man or woman who telephones gets there first—and gets more done in less time with less effort.



Rates are reduced on most Long Distance calls every night after seven and all day Sunday.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



## Sport Highlights

Tennis Courts Fixed at Last  
Ball Team O. K. Despite Poor Showing  
Softball Conquest  
Don't Forget to Vote  
Tigers Slipping  
Yanks Continue  
Feller, Lee, Ruffing Lead Pitchers  
by bob

We were glad to hear that news which Coach Frock gave us as to the repairing of the tennis courts. Too bad they couldn't have been fixed sooner while the team had the season ahead instead of behind them. Speaking of the team, it has been doing rather well so far in the campaign. They have won seven and lost only four with two of those being to a superior Bucknell net team. The team will certainly miss Jake Umberger after his graduation this June. Sammy Vaughan and Art Evelev will also play their last L. V. matches this week.

Despite the fact that the baseball team has won only one game out of six this spring, they looked good in nearly every game but the Ursinus contest. Nearly all of the fellows will be back next year with the team and this year's experience will undoubtedly help a great deal in moulding a championship nine, we hope. Eddie Kress will be the only man to replace.

The soft ball games have created quite a spirit among the Dorm Students, as was seen in the fact that a team was organized by Dick Weagley and Johnny Dressler to play an Annville team of town fellows. What's more the fellows beat the Annville townsmen on Monday evening when Dennis Geesey pitched and batted the Dorm Students to victory.

The football men are still working hard on their vote-gathering. Glenn Killinger, of West Chester State Teachers' College has been selected to aid Tad Weiman in coaching the All-Stars. According to several advance notices of candidates for the team, many All-Americans have been invited so the boys will have plenty of competition to overcome before they can make a spot on the team. They will need all the votes you fans can possibly raise for them.

### HIT AND RUN

Charley Gelbert has been laid up with a touch of the flu so that he has not seen any service since the past week.

The Detroit Tigers were slipping into last place in the American League so they gave the St. Louis Browns, perennial second divisioners, six of their men for four Brownies. To celebrate the trade the Tigers won both ends of a double-header from the Browns after they had only won one of their eleven previous contests.

It seems that no matter what happens, those Yankees still win. Gehrig, DiMaggio, and Gomez all out and they still shut out the Athletics two games in a row.

We were glad to see Carl Hubbell return to form. If he is right New York can still create a lot of trouble in the National League.

Bob Feller, Bill Lee and Red Ruffing are the leading pitchers in the two leagues these days.

## Women Commuters Elect Government

(Continued from Page 1)

man member of the Executive Board will be elected next October. Within a few days, the members of the newly elected board will elect their officers. It is hoped by the Administration and by the members of the Council that after this association has had time to organize the Women Commuter's Council will become as effective and efficient as the W. S. G. A.

## Kuhn Loses Again In Spite Of Fine Showing On Mound

Metoxen-Men Limited To Five Scratch Hits Off Swift's Pitching

Those Ursinus Bears came up from Collegeville and succeeded in trouncing our own L. V. nine by the one-sided count of 5-0 on Friday afternoon. Pitcher Fred Swift had the Valleyites eating out of his hand at nearly every stage of the game and easily white-washed the home team with only five bingles being recorded off him. Ralph Mease was the only bright spot in the Valley lineup for he collected two of his team's five hits.

Frankie Kuhn struckout eleven opponents during his nine innings, but Swift also fanned ten Metoxen-men. Kuhn was so effective in the fifth and sixth frames that he collected four of his strikeout victims in a row during this time, the last two outs in the fifth and first two in the sixth. Harris, Dawson, Keehn and Swift were the unfortunates who fanned the breeze with gusto.

Ursinus opened the scoring with three tallies in the third inning. Power inaugurated the frame by fanning, Moyer then singled to center and Atkinson singled to right scoring Moyer. Wise then stroled to first with a walk and Harris fled to center. Staley then missed Dawson's grounder and Keehn doubled to right sending in two more runs and thus ended the scoring as Swift struckout.

The Bears counted two more tallies in the eighth when Kuhn weakened momentarily, walking both Harris and Dawson. Thompson then singled Harris across when Lennon's throw from left field escaped from Kress' glove and Dawson counted with the fifth and final run. The team missed Don Staley both at bat and afield as he became too ill to play and had to be removed from the game with Lynn Kitzmiller taking his place. Bill Rakow, Ed Schillo and George Smith collected the other three L. V. hits besides Mease's two.

The Score:

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Thompson cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Power 2b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Moyer ss	4	1	2	0	3	0
Atkinson c	4	1	3	11	1	0
Wise 1b	4	1	0	10	1	0
Harris rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Dawson lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Keehn 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0
Swift p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	36	5	10	27	12	0

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smith 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Rakow rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Ludwig rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Mease ss	4	0	2	2	5	0
Staley 2b	2	0	0	2	2	1
Kitzmiller 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kress c	4	0	0	12	0	1
Schillo 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Kuhn p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Seiverling cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lennon lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	5	27	10	2

Sacrifice hit—Moyer. Two base hits—Keehn and Thompson. Double play—Power to Wise. Stolen bases—Moyer, Rakow, Schillo, Power. Struck out—by Kuhn 11, Swift 10. Left on bases—Lebanon Valley 5, Ursinus 8. Base on balls—off Kuhn 5, Swift 2. Passed balls—Kress, Atkinson. Time of game—2:04. Umpires—Gallagher and Shifler.

—ATTEND THE PROM—

## Sports In Shorts

Girls' Tennis Team Loses  
W. A. A. Banquet  
Softball Team  
Butch Stumps All  
Archery Makes A Hit  
by Josie

Last Wednesday the girls' tennis team was severely trounced by Albright, our greatest rivals. The Blue and White team took only one match out of four, Thelma Trupe being the only one who succeeded in winning. Both Houck and Schindel suffered defeat at the hands of their opponents in singles, while Matteucci and Staley lost the only doubles match. We hope that this first attempt in intramural tennis will anticipate a new major sport for girls.

We would like to say right here and now that the W. A. A. banquet on Thursday night was most delectable but we would like to know how the theme of the evening got around to marriage and love. We would like to know whether Carpie gave that topic to Dr. Lynch or whether he arrived at it naturally.

We notice by the activity on the hockey field that the girls are getting warmed up for soft ball. By the way we hear that "Butch," a certain professor's daughter, is apt to be a dangerous opponent on any team. Her pitching style would stump anyone. Let's hope that soft ball will become an intramural sport.

Archery seems to be coming into its own according to the crowd of enthusiasts on the archery range. We wonder why Graby is practicing so diligently. She seems to have found her mark. All fooling aside Graby is a very good archer second only to Lucile Esbenschade who is a veritable cupid.

## Nine Drops Game To W. Maryland

Journeying southward to Westminster, Maryland, last Wednesday, Lebanon Valley College suffered its second humiliating defeat in as many days at the hands of Western Maryland College, 11-4.

Cherry Tree's prodigy, Big George Katchmer, started in the box for the Dutchmen and was hurling a good ball game until the fateful fifth, when the home team, taking advantage of George's wildness, the Valley's erratic fielding, and a couple of hits, tallied nine runs to sew up the ball game. Katchmer's let-down can be traced to the lack of work. Ordinarily a steady twirler, George had not been used this year at all.

The one consoling feature, as far as L. V. was concerned, was Bill Rakow's pair of booming homers, one in the third and another in the eighth.

Bob Weiler came in as relief in the waning innings of the game and performed creditably disposing of the home team in fine order.

## Nella Miller Recital To Be Held Saturday

On Saturday evening, May 20th, promptly at 8 o'clock, Nella Miller will present the third recital in a series of faculty recitals. Miss Miller is well known for her excellent recitals and this one promises to be no exception.

Since her debut in Town Hall in New York under the auspices of the Juilliard School of Music, Miss Miller has appeared in numerous recitals including a concert series in which she played the complete chamber music of Johannes Brahms.

## Speaker



DR. JOHN SUTHERLAND  
... will address graduates at dinner on Alumni Day.

## Net Team Squashes Pair Of Opponents

Mt. St. Mary's And Juniata Blanked On Successive Days

In last week's tennis matches the Blue and White white-washed two opponents on successive days, downing Mount St. Mary's May 10 by a score of 7-0 and duplicating that count the following day against Juniata.

Lebanon Valley, 7; Mt. St. Mary's, 0. Singles—

Umberger, Lebanon Valley, defeated Hawkins, Mt. St. Mary's, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0.

Shapiro, Lebanon Valley, defeated Sheehan, Mt. St. Mary's, 6-3, 6-1.

Evelev, Lebanon Valley, defeated Sabatore, Mt. St. Mary's, 6-0, 6-2.

Grimm, Lebanon Valley, defeated Gruber, Mt. St. Mary's, 6-1, 6-0.

Vaughan, Lebanon Valley, defeated Gwillard, Mt. St. Mary's, 6-2, 8-6. Doubles—

Umberger and Shapiro defeated Hawkins and Sheehan, 2-6, 6-0, 6-0.

Evelev and Grimm defeated Sabatore and Gruber, 6-3, 7-5.

Lebanon Valley, 7; Juniata, 0.

Singles—

Umberger, Lebanon Valley, defeated Cazer, Juniata, 6-0, 7-5.

Shapiro, Lebanon Valley, defeated Wenger, Juniata, 6-1, 6-4.

Evelev, Lebanon Valley, defeated Barber, Juniata, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Grimm, Lebanon Valley, defeated Boyd, Juniata, 6-3, 8-6.

Vaughan, Lebanon Valley, defeated Ayres, Juniata, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles—

Umberger and Shapiro defeated Cazer and Wenger, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Evelev and Grimm defeated Barber and Boyd, 6-2, 6-3.

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## MT. GREYNA SCENE OF BOTANICAL SEARCH

By Guy Dobbs, Jr.

The feeding of squirrels and chipmunks, the calls of jays and numerous other birds, the long hikes into the mountains, and the longer names of the floral life of Mt. Greytna are but a few of the things that linger on in the minds of the members of the Biology Club as memories that are not soon to be forgotten. Greeted by the prospects of a grand and glorious week end, the members wended their way by automobile to the summer cottage of Dr. and Mrs. Derickson, which was used as a base of operations. The first night there, the hardy and willing biologists set off on a search for the elusive larva of the fire fly, and also a few of the tree frogs that abound in the vicinity. After walking for a distance of several miles, these scientists, undaunted by the coolness of the evening, managed to secure about a dozen of the specimens for which they sought. Although a search was made for the frogs, the spirits of the group were so exuberant that they talked their way out of several of the desired animals.

On Saturday morning the group arose bright and early and were met on the field by the members of the botany class. The combined group then went out tramping through the mire and bogs around the outskirts of Greytna, collecting botanical specimens which they examined and ran through a key to discover for themselves to what family of the plant kingdom they belonged. They collected numerous other specimens which they took back to the house where they spent the afternoon in examining them. While this procedure was going on, some of the non-botany members of the club went out in the field in search of birds, and although they were hampered somewhat by a slight drizzle, they managed to spy several kinds of warblers, and various other species of birds. In the evening one of the members of the group who claimed that he was "from the city" was taken out on a hunt for those very elusive and exclusive members of the Vertabrata known around this section as "eldadrithes," an animal that looks like a combination of a frog and a crayfish, or so Jack was led to believe. After being led out into the woods nearby, at the unearthly hour of midnight or thereabouts, the victim was told to take the bucket and look around the base of the trees on the one side of the road for these light green hybrids, while the others spread around on the other side of the road to search for them there. The only hitch was that he became a bit suspicious and also, as the grass was a bit wet, he got cold feet in the literal sense of the word, and so he returned home and when the perpetrators of this hoax returned they found the bucket resting on the front porch, and the victim quietly sawing logs at a great rate.

Sunday, the last day of the sojourn, dawned clear and somewhat damp, but by the time that the late arises had come down to breakfast, the sun had decided to shine after all, which put a bit more pep into the bedraggled stragglers. During the morning they did a little searching in the woods behind the house and found a pool of water that brought forth a fine bunch of salamander eggs, which by this time are resting in the laboratory. After a late dinner the members started out to pay a visit to one of the familiar landmarks of the region, the fire towers at Governor Dick. On this trip, in addition to seeing several species of orchids and different kinds of birds, the group saw a new type of tumbling bug, CARPYORIOUS RUTHERFORDIAE.

—ATTEND THE PROM—



GEORGE YOKUM

## Conserve Seniors To Present Recital For Commencement

Yokum Composes Music For "Lord's Prayer" To Be Dedicated To Charles Brown

On Thursday, June 1, at 8 o'clock (D.S.T.) the Commencement Recital will be held in Engle Hall of Lebanon Valley College. This recital is an annual event in which the outstanding senior music students participate. All are invited to attend.

This year's program promises to be one of the finest. The following artists will appear: Jean Marbarger, Mildred Gangwer, and Virginia Niessner, voice; Robert Clippinger and Robert Smith, organ; Amy Meinhardt, Anita Patschke, and Dorothy Yeakel, piano; and John Zettlemoyer, violin.

Aside from the commencement recital, there will also be some music for the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises. On Sunday, June 4, the Glee Club of Lebanon Valley College will sing several selections. Mildred White Gangwer, soprano, will sing.

A word of praise must be given to George Yokum, a member of the graduating class, for his splendid setting of the familiar Lord's Prayer to music written in the impressive style of the thirteenth century. Mr. Yokum completed his composition in February of this year. He has assumed full responsibility for the rendition of this number, having directed the Glee Club rehearsals. The Lord's Prayer will be sung for the first time at this service. It has been respectfully and reverently dedicated to the memory of one, Charles Brown, who met with such a tragic death this year.

## "Collegians" To Entertain Travelers

June 7, a group of musicians, all members or one time members of Lebanon Valley College, will embark on a month's cruise to Europe featured as the ship's orchestra. The "L. V. Collegians" is composed of Phil Lester, trombone and erstwhile leader; Ernie Weirick, tenor saxophone; Shed McWilliams, tenor sax; Jim Ralston, of Belwood, Penna., piano; and Laddie Timko, drums and vibraphone. This is the same group that traveled to Europe last year with the addition of Lester and McWilliams.

They will leave New York Harbor June 7, on the S. S. President Harding, of the United States Lines, and arrive in Plymouth, England, June 15. After spending a few days in London they are going by plane to Paris.

From here they go to Havre where they will reembark June 22 on the same ship. They expect to arrive back in the U. S. A. on July 2.

## Positions Are Secured By Several Seniors

Professor Balsbaugh, head of the Teachers' Placement Bureau, has announced that several members of the Senior Class and one of last year's class have secured positions to date. Elizabeth Bender, '38, the daughter of Dr. Bender of the college faculty will teach English and be Teacher-Librarian of the New Cumberland High School, New Cumberland, Pa. Since her graduation from Lebanon Valley, Miss Bender has studied at the Library School at Columbia University. Those of the conservatory who have secured positions are Robert Clippinger, who will be supervisor of music in the public schools of Mechanicsburg, Pa., and Philip Lester who will serve in the same capacity at Wiconisco, Pa.

## New Honor Society Appears At L. V.

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, psychology, philosophy, and biology.

The charter members of the chapter of Pi Gamma Mu at Lebanon Valley College include the following: Faculty; Dr. Derickson, Miss Gillespie, Professor Gingrich, Dr. Light, Dr. Lynch, Dr. Shenk, and Dr. Stokes; Alumni; Grace Naugle Sinclair, '37, and Roger Saylor, '38; Seniors; Hilbert Lochner, Robert W. Long, John Moyer, Irene Kanek, Raymond Smith, Samuel Vaughan, George Yokum; and Juniors; Charles Belmer, William Bender, Thomas Bowman, William Brensinger, Cecil Hemperly, Lillian Leisey, Ralph Lloyd, John Moller, George Munday, John Ness, James Reed, Louise Saylor and James Whitman.

Dr. R. R. Butterwick and Miss Margaret Wood are already members of Pi Gamma Mu.

## Down Society Row

--- Philo

Philo officers for next semester were elected last Monday afternoon in what proved to be a closely contested election. A large percentage of the members were present to show a lively interest in the outcome. The affairs of Philo will be in the following hands next September: President, William Bender; vice president, Cecil Hemperly; treasurer, John Dressler; secretary, Marlin Espenshade; chairman of the executive committee, Bradford Long; and sergeants-at-arms, Guy Dobbs, Donald Glen and Robert Dresel.

At the same meeting Treasurer Richard Bell announced a favorable balance in the treasury remaining from the anniversary celebration.

--- Delphian

On Monday Delphian Literary Society elected as opening president for this coming year, Miss Barbara Bowman. The other successful candidates are Rachael Holdcraft, vice president; Dorothea Kroll, recording secretary; Viola Snell, corresponding secretary; Ferne Poet, treasurer; Mary Herr, pianist; Phoebe Geyer, chaplain and Irene Seiders, critic.

In an interview Miss Bowman said concerning the future of the society: "Our society is the youngest and smallest on the campus, but showed a remarkable growth last year. I shall endeavor to forward its growth this coming year, and feel that with the co-operation of every member, we can keep astride with the older and larger societies. To help the girls enjoy college life and carry on the standards and ideals laid down for us shall be our aim as we all work and pull for a bigger and better Delphian Society this coming year."

—ATTEND THE PROM—

The Clonian Literary Society held their semi-annual election on Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected for next semester: President—Lillian Mae Leisey; Vice-President—Betty Ann Rutherford.

President—Lillian Mae Leisey  
Vice-President—Betty Ann Rutherford  
Corresponding Secretary—Louise Saylor  
Recording Secretary—Jean Strickhouse  
Treasurer—Bernice Witmer  
Editor of the Olive Branch—Margaret Bordwell  
Pianist—Mary Ann Controneo

## W.A.A. Dinner Held Thursday Evening

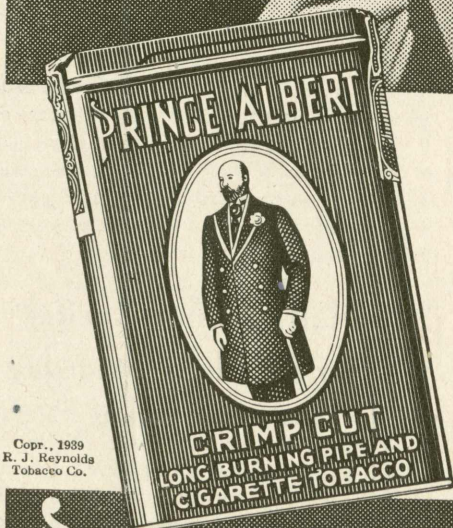
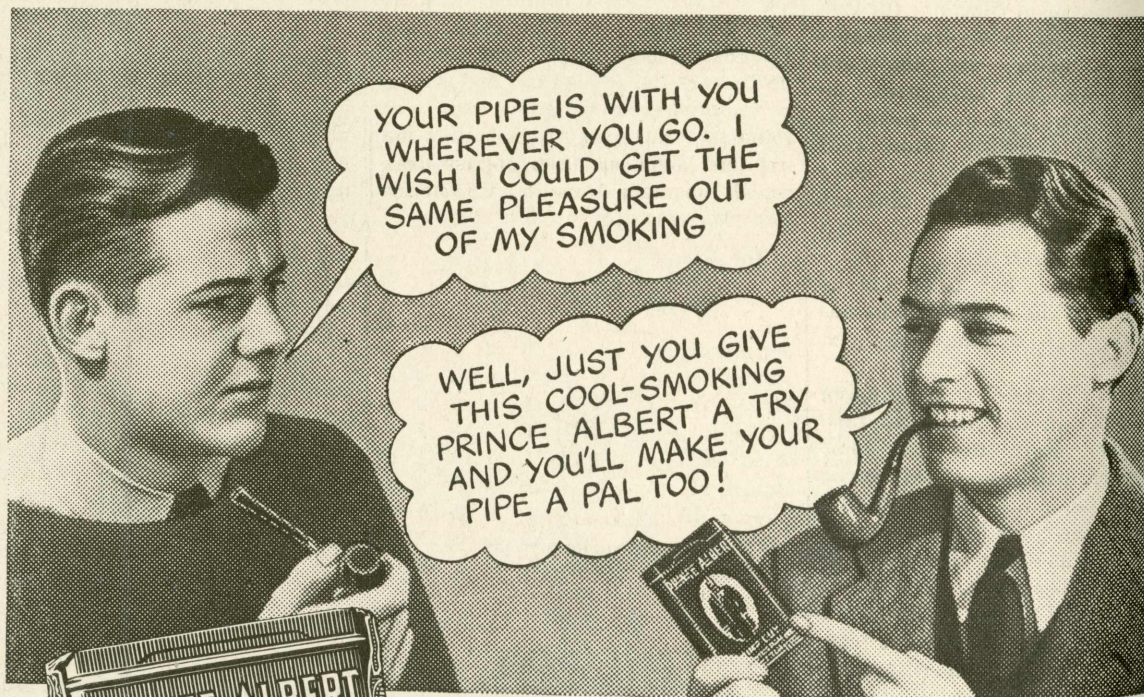
Outstanding Members Get Stars, Chevrons, Letters

On Thursday evening the annual W. A. A. banquet was held in the college dining room for both the old and new members of the organization. This was the climax of a two day initiation period.

Dr. and Mrs. Lynch and Miss Gillespie were the guests at the dinner. After the dinner Edna Rutherford, chairman of the initiation committee, introduced Jean Houck, the retiring president. She, in turn, introduced the new president Louise Saylor, and members of her cabinet.

Following this, Dr. Lynch gave a brief address. Miss Henderson then continued the program with a word of appreciation for the cooperation of this year's officers and with a word of encouragement for the incoming officers.

The affair was closed with the awarding of stars to Jean Houck, Cora Graby; chevrons to Helen Bartlett, Mildred Hass, Alice Richie, Anna Evans, Esther Wise; letters to Barbara Bowman, Margaret Weiner, Ethel Fisher, Edna Rutherford, Betty Anne Rutherford, Ferne Poet, Irene Seiders and Isabel Shatto.



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